

WOMAN MURDER VICTIM FOUND IN RIVER AT VENICE

Two Bullet Wounds, One in Head, Other in Abdomen—Likely Dead When Thrown in Water.

OFFICERS TRYING TO IDENTIFY HER

Young; 5 Feet, 6 Inches; 130 Pounds—Orange Blouse and Necklace of Metal Beads; No Skirt.

The body of a woman, with bullet wounds in the head and abdomen, was taken from the Mississippi River near Venice today. She was about 20 years old.

No water was found on the lungs, and Deputy Coroner Parker said he believed the woman had been murdered and was dead when her body was thrown into the river. It had not been in the water more than a day, he said.

The body was taken to Parker's undertaking establishment at 1007 Madison avenue, Madison, while Venice police called nearby towns to check on missing women. There were no laundry or store marks on the clothing which would aid in identification.

The woman was five feet, six inches tall, weighed about 130 pounds, had brown bobbed hair, blue eyes, regular teeth on which there had been no dental work, and was clad in an orange blouse, gray high-heeled slippers and a slip.

Her skirt was missing and she had worn no stockings. There was a string of small metal beads around her neck.

The bullets were either of .32 or .38 caliber. The one in her head entered just below her left eye and ranged toward the right. The one in her abdomen entered the right side.

Parker thought that at least one of them still was in the body. The body was seen floating, face up, on the water near the Illinois side, 100 yards south of Gabaret Slough, near Venice, by two Negro fishermen at 8:30 a. m. Officials found difficulty in removing it from the water, and it was necessary to tow it to shore.

There were bruises on the woman's face, which might have been inflicted by driftwood. The clothing was not torn, and there were no other marks of a struggle.

TREASURY RENEWS EFFORTS FOR FRACTIONAL-CENT COINS

House Committee Willing to Co-operate If Specific Unit Is Requested.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Disappointed because the House Coinage Committee tabled its midget coin bill, the Treasury Department is renewing its effort to get authority to issue fractional-cent pieces.

Chairman Somers of the Coinage Committee said the measure was put aside because it "went to far" and was not specific and so framed as to authorize coinage of any denomination between 1 cent and 1 mill.

"If the Treasury Department asks for a specific coin and can show us there is a real need for it, we will be glad to co-operate," he said. The bill turned down yesterday was one sought by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The small coins were declared to be needed to facilitate the payment of State sales taxes.

Treasury officials again will send experts before the Coinage Committee to argue on behalf of half-cent pieces. Somers has promised they will be heard.

FRENCH NATIONAL SOCIALIST LEADER SHOT IN PARIS STREET

Christian du Bernard Slightly Wounded; Says Assaulters Accused Him of Being Fascist.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Christian du Bernard, leader of France's National Socialists, was shot in the arm and slightly wounded by unidentified persons who attacked him in the street last night.

Tiff Miners' Strike Threat Is Protest Against Living Conditions That Are Unbearable

Earnings \$2.50 a Week—Surface Field Becoming Depleted and Overcrowded—16 Housed in Two Rooms.

THUNDERSHOWERS, COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. — 82 9 a. m. — 88
2 a. m. — 82 10 a. m. — 89
3 a. m. — 82 11 a. m. — 91
4 a. m. — 80 12 noon — 92
5 a. m. — 80 1 p. m. — 94
6 a. m. — 80 2 p. m. — 94
7 a. m. — 82 3 p. m. — 94
8 a. m. — 86 4 p. m. — 94
Yesterday's high, 98 (2:15 p. m.); low, 81.
Relative humidity at noon today, 45 per cent; at noon yesterday, 45 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Scattered thundershowers tonight and tomorrow.

Outlook for Sunday, fair and moderately warm. Missouri: Unsettled, local thundershowers in northwest portion this afternoon or tonight, and in east and south portions tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow, and in north and west central portions late tonight.

Illinois: Unsettled, local thundershowers probable in central and south portions tonight and tomorrow, and in extreme north portion tonight; cooler tomorrow, and in north and west central portions late tonight.

Sunset, 7:12. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:03.

Snow Near Butte, Mont.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 2.—The temperature here at 8 a. m. today was 52 degrees, with a light snow covering the ground in Elk Park, four miles northwest of Butte. Snow was reported also on Logan Pass in Glacier Park and in the Bitterroot Mountains and Missoula, Mont.

100 in Oklahoma and Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—A temperature of 100 degrees was recorded at Beaver, Ok., and Liberal, Kan., yesterday.

\$19,200 LOST IN CARD GAME ON LINER; PAYMENT STOPPED

Loser Not Sure Game Wasn't Honest; "Winners" Offer \$250, Not Sure They Won.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A 10-minute card game aboard the liner Europa, during which a shipping agent technically lost \$19,200 to two casual acquaintances, had an aftermath in West Side Court today.

Arranged on an affidavit charging grand larceny, Henry Dawson, 54 years old, and Louis Phillips, 57, complained they had been unable to cash the \$19,200 check which represented their "winnings" and had actually lost \$230 in cash to the shipping agent.

Later William Boyd explained that he had stopped payment on the check after leaving the Europa, which arrived yesterday from Europe, after becoming suspicious of Dawson and Phillips, when he discovered the addresses they gave him did not correspond with those on the passenger list. He declined to sign a complaint against them, his counsel explaining they were not sure that the card game had not been strictly honest. An affidavit was filed by an Assistant District Attorney.

Counsel for Dawson and Phillips challenged the Court's jurisdiction, contending that the card games were held on the high seas under the German flag. The two men were continued in \$100 bail each for a later hearing.

WILEY POST, WIFE IN SEATTLE

Plane Filled With Pontoons for Flight to Moscow.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2.—Wiley Post is getting his new red monoplane in readiness to fly north over Alaskan waters with his wife on a "pleasure jaunt" to Moscow. Mechanics are equipping the plane with pontoons. The time of his take-off for Juneau, Alaska, the next stopping point, is not announced.

The proposed 8000-mile journey began at Los Angeles Wednesday. The pair reached Seattle from San Francisco yesterday.

Banker Signs Over His Property.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—B. Coles Neidecker, charged with embezzlement in Paris in connection with the closing of his Travelers Bank there, made a general assignment yesterday for the benefit of his creditors. It was announced by Coudert Bros., his lawyers.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 2.—The threatened strike of the Washington County tiff miners constitutes a protest against wage and living conditions which normally were extraordinarily low but which now are made acute by increases in the cost of living which more than offset rises in tiff prices.

It is not too much to say that the tiff miners of the Ozark foothills—the men who dig barytes from the clay—are reduced to bare existence, marking them as the neglected men of the barium sulphate industry. The fact that they are organizing is phenomenal in itself, after decades of accepting a standard of living which barely deserved the classification decent.

With earnings averaging about \$2.50 a week during the last 12 months, rising commodity prices have cut the purchasing power of the miner's dollar one-half, resulting in widespread misery and privation.

A survey among the 2600 miners of Washington County, half of whom are on relief, disclosed communities without medical attention, families subsisting on scanty fare, homes comparable with the worst of the widely publicized hovels of the Southern share croppers and Pennsylvania miners.

16 in Two-Room Shack.
Many of the men live in "company houses" on company property, hundreds of them working for the National Pigments and Chemical Co., a subsidiary of the National Lead Co., the dominant concern in the tiff fields. Still others occupy houses furnished by individual prospectors, dwelling in shacks no better than the corn cribs. Others, some of them descendants of early French settlers, live in their own homes, log cabins which have stood for generations.

Going into the heart of the mining area, visiting such rural communities as Bliss, Tiff, Fertile and Cadet, the writer found as many as 16 persons living in two-room shacks. Families of six, seven and eight were the rule rather than the exception.

In some cases children and adults occupied the same room, in other places the children were crowded into the loft, huddling close under the hot roof. Some houses were without floors, many had no windows, most of them were dilapidated.

No apologies were proffered by anyone for housing conditions. It was pointed out that many of the houses now owned by the companies and furnished the miners were on the property when it was acquired from farmers for tiff-digging purposes.

Children Are Sufferers.
Children, many of them showing signs of malnutrition, share with their parents such fare as may be obtained—a few provisions from the truck gardens which hang despairingly on sun-baked hillsides. Evidences of trachoma are observable in some homes; of the State's 17,000 cases of this eye disease many originate in the poverty-ridden homes of the tiff area.

Some of the houses were ill-kept, hovels within and without. But others, however poor, indicated the self-respect of their inhabitants, with floors scrubbed, windows washed, furniture dusted.

Often the furniture would consist only of the necessary number of beds and a couple of chairs. In the poorer homes occupants slept on pallets, boxes served as chairs, tin cans were used as stools. Even occasional kerosene lamps were useless—there was no money to spare to buy oil now.

Relics of War Days.
A few of the miners own sewing machines and talking machines, remainder of World War days, when the miner got from \$7 to \$10 a ton for tiff. Now he may not get more than \$4.50, in many cases much less. And living costs are virtually as high as they were then. Abandoned automobiles, tires rotted away, stood in a few yards.

Trying to "keep on scratching" with insufficient cash to support their families many of the miners are unable to obtain medical attention. Babies are often born without the attention of a physician or midwife.

One of the miners at Tiff told the writer he "hadn't had a doctor for three years," not since "my wife spoke with appendicitis." As came down two sick children waited for a corner, the youngest of a family of eight.

The diet of the miners' families would shock a dietitian. It consists of what they can scrape together with what they have—almost unheard of luxuries, milk, rarity. Two meals a day must suffice for most families, who dread the approach of winter when such truck gardens as exist will be gone. Clothing has become a minus

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HOUSE CONVENES EARLY TO TAKE UP NEW TAX BILL

With Debate Limited to Six Hours, Vote on Personal Income Surtaxes May Be Reached Today.

LEADERS SEEKING PASSAGE TOMORROW

Little Co-operation, However—Republican Challenges Democrats to Balance Budget.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—With debate limited to six hours, the House met at 10 a. m. today, two hours earlier than usual, to consider the new tax bill.

There was a possibility the debate would close in time to permit a vote before nightfall on the provision to increase surtaxes on personal incomes in excess of \$50,000 a year. There is a movement to make the increases apply to all incomes in excess of \$5,000, but Democratic leaders said they expected the bill to pass without major changes.

Leaders are trying to get the bill through tomorrow night, but are receiving little co-operation. Only 30 members were present when the House convened. The final vote will be delayed long beyond the six hours of debate. The bill will be opened for amendments and each will be debated.

Treadway on Morgenthau.
An assertion that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau either was "ashamed" of the bill or lacked the ability to analyze it, was made in debate by Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts. Treadway quoted Morgenthau's testimony yesterday before the Senate Finance Committee, when Morgenthau refused to condemn or approve the House Ways and Means Committee's bill. He said he thought Morgenthau couldn't analyze the measure.

For a time the flames burned fiercely and it was feared the fire might spread to other buildings, but after about half an hour it was said that the fire was under control.

Dense smoke from the burning paint billowed into the air and flames leaped high.

The paint shop is on the third floor of the Fisher Body building, which is in the southwestern quarter of the tract on which there are several automobile factory buildings.

717,000 FEDERAL EMPLOYEES; MOST SINCE WORLD WAR

Number Went Up Sharply After New Deal Agencies Were Started.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The largest number of Government employees since the World War, 717,712, was shown today to have been on the payroll during June, in the monthly statement of the Civil Service Commission.

At the time the armistice was signed, the comparable Government lists contained 917,000 names. The total fell to 548,531 by June 3, 1923, but it has been mounting since, and went up sharply with the formation of New Deal agencies.

Salaries of Government employees increased \$969,066 during June, the Civil Service report showed, climbing from \$108,226,537 in May to \$109,295,603. The number of persons added to the payroll in the month period was placed at 5600, with the number in Washington increasing 914 to a total of 103,453 at the end of June. The Resettlement Commission was shown to have added 722 temporary employees in the capital and 2271 elsewhere.

APPOINTED IN MOONEY CASE

A. E. Shaw Named Commissioner to Take Out-of-State Testimony.

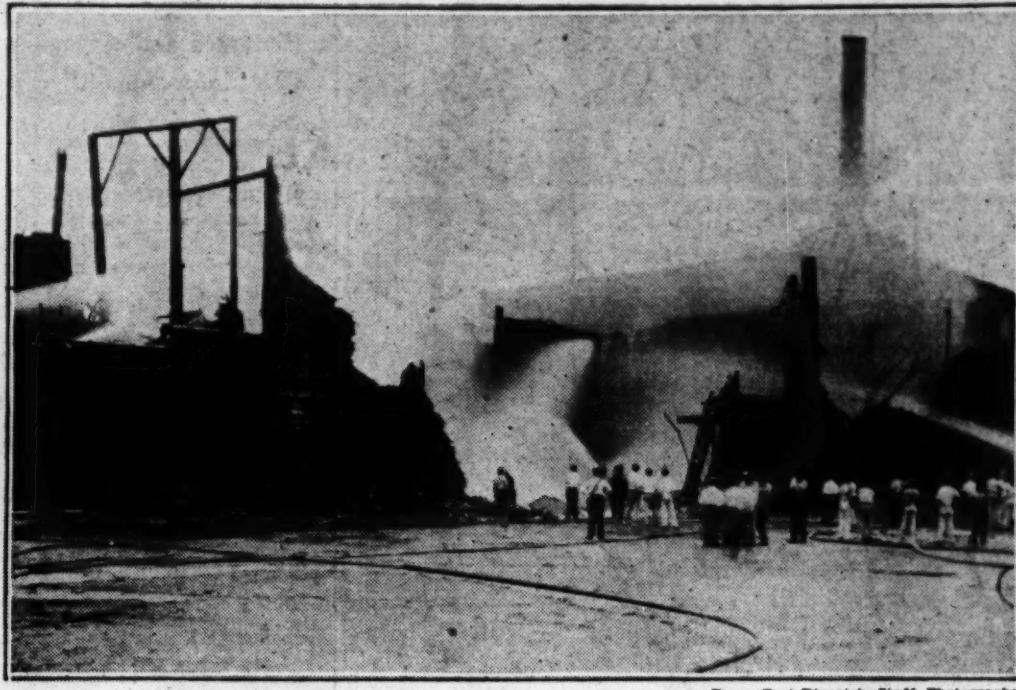
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2.—The California Supreme Court has appointed A. E. Shaw, San Francisco attorney, as Commissioner to take testimony of out-of-State witnesses in habeas corpus proceedings for Tom Mooney, who is serving a life term for the San Francisco preparedness day bombing of 1916.

The Court defined the issues on which all witnesses will present evidence as dealing chiefly with the question of perjury.

AVIATOR FLYING TO ICELAND
Thor Solberg Leaves Greenland on Way to Norway.

ANGMAGSALIK, Greenland, Aug. 2.—Thor Solberg, Norwegian-American aviator flying by easy stages from New York to Norway, started today for Reykjavik, Iceland.

Fighting Fire in Odeon Theater Ruins



FIRE DAMAGES CHEVROLET AUTO ASSEMBLY PLANT

Blaze in Paint Shop of Fisher Body Factory at Union Blvd. and Natural Bridge Av.

Fire in the paint shop of the Fisher Body factory of the Chevrolet Motor Co. assembly plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, this afternoon caused the sounding of three alarms, summoning fire-fighting equipment from many parts of the city.

For a time the flames burned fiercely and it was feared the fire might spread to other buildings, but after about half an hour it was said that the fire was under control.

ETHIOPIA TAKING STEPS TO KEEP ONLY RAIL LINE OPEN

Guards Placed Along Road After Two Italian Subjects Are Killed in Wreck.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Aug. 2.—Emergency precautionary measures to keep open the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railway line, this capital's only outlet to the world, were taken after two Italian subjects, natives of the Dodecanese Islands, were killed in an unexplained wreck.

A protest by the Italian Legation was understood to have followed the death of the Dodecaneseans in the train derailment. Stones on the rails caused the wreck.

Reports of the assassination of Lidi Farada, acting Governor of the Province of Tchetcher, excited Government officials, but it was not believed the killing was connected with the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Farada's standing was not regarded as important.

Advices reaching the capital appeared to substantiate recent rumors that Somalis in Italian Somaliland had revolted. These advices said Somalis seized 23 machine guns and crossed into Ethiopia after Italian soldiers had offered offense to their women.

RELIEF CROWD FIGHTS POLICE OUTSIDE LAGUARDIA'S OFFICE

New York Mayor Denies He Said "Aw, Nuts!" When Told Jobless Were Starving.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Screaming women led a crowd of relief demonstrators in a fight with police outside Mayor LaGuardia's office today.

A delegation of three, admitted to the Mayor's office, had made representations for several relief measures. David Lasser, chairman of the Workers' Unemployed Union, emerged from the Mayor's office with the report that LaGuardia had replied, "Aw, nuts!" when told that the unemployed were starving.

That is not true, LaGuardia declared later when told of Lasser's statement. "It just goes to show how helpful they are, despite the promises they gave me that they were eager to be helpful and co-operate."

Lasser was permitted to finish his speech to the demonstrators, but when another speaker mounted a park bench, police dragged him down with the explanation that no permit had been issued for a meeting.

The crowd turned on the police and fists and clubs came into play.

FIRE DESTROYS ODEON, OFFICE BUILDING SAVED

City's Chief Music Auditorium for Nearly 35 Years Swept by Early Morning Blaze.

The amphitheater section of the Odeon, the city's chief music auditorium for nearly 35 years until the Auditorium was built, was destroyed early today by a spectacular fire which had gained such headway when firemen arrived that they were only able to save the connecting office building.

Henri Chouteau, owner of the building at 1038 North Grand boulevard, estimated today it would cost \$100,000 to replace the 2000-seat amphitheater and indicated he would not rebuild it. Fire Chief O'Boyle, who directed 25 pieces of fire-fighting apparatus responding to four alarms, estimated damage to the ruined auditorium at \$35,000 and to the three-story connecting Odeon office building at \$1000. It was insured.

Scenery and other equipment destroyed represented a loss of \$15,000, according to Oscar Dane, who leased the auditorium for the presentation of Negro shows after the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra left there last season to give its concerts at the Municipal Auditorium.

First Alarm at 1:40 A. M.
When firemen arrived, in response to an alarm turned in at 1:40 a. m., the roof of the auditorium had caved in and part of the south wall had collapsed. Flames and sparks were shooting high in the air, creating a glare which was observed as far west as Kingshighway, and in the downtown section.

The first firemen on the scene, members of Engine Company No. 17, a block away at Leonard and Easton avenues, sounded two more alarms. Fire Chief O'Boyle then sent a fourth alarm but before all the apparatus had arrived the other walls of the auditorium caved in.

35 Streams Poured on Flames.
Within two hours the fire was under control, firemen concentrating their efforts on confining the flames to the auditorium proper, using 35 streams of water at the height of the blaze.

Damage to the three-story office building, which is connected with the auditorium by the foyer and was remodeled from five stories after a fire in 1927, was caused by water. Firemen dragged hose lines through the foyer and were showered with bricks as they fought the fire from the outside gateway on the north side of the auditorium entrance.

Firemen stationed themselves also in the Churchyard of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, to the north of the burning building, and on a vacant lot to the south, site of the old Central High School. Several firemen climbed to the roof of the church, on the lookout for flying sparks, carried by a light wind from the south.

Crowd of 2000 at Scene.
Despite the early hour a crowd of about 2000 persons was attracted by the sound of the fire sirens and glare of the flames. Noise of the falling walls was heard for blocks. A special detail of 35 policemen established fire lines.

A few fire companies remained on duty this morning, throwing water on the smoldering ruins of the amphitheater, which was 200

years old.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

ITALY AGREES ON RENEWING ARBITRATION, LAVAL SAYS

Announces France, Britain and Mussolini's Representatives Made Arrangement at Surprise Private Session of League Council.

FIFTH ARBITER TO BE SELECTED

Previously Both Rome and Ethiopia Had Rejected First Offer, Latter Insisting on Full Standing in Parley.

GENEVA, Aug. 2.—Premier Laval of France announced late today at a surprise private meeting of the League of Nations Council that Italy, Great Britain and France had agreed to the resumption of arbitration of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

The "big three" agreed that a fifth arbitrator should be added to the two representatives of each nation who, at present, constitute the Italo-Ethiopian Conciliation Commission.

Laval announced that, if the arbitration fails, the problem will be returned to the League of Nations. According to League officials, he added that England, France, and Italy would initiate the negotiations on the basis of their 1906 treaty.

The surprise session met immediately after a cocktail party for the members of the Council at the home of J. A. C. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League.

Some difficulties with Italy still existed, Laval told the Council members, concerning the form of an eventual Council examination of the dispute. He said, however, he hoped they would be cleared up at once.

An official communique issued after the Council session said: "The president of the Council (Maxim) Litvinoff (Soviet Foreign Commissar), called a meeting of his colleagues at 6:30 p. m. to inform them of the conversations in progress."

"Laval, in his own name and in that of Eden, gave the Council details as to the conclusions that might shortly be reached before the French-British formula for settlement of their dispute."

The secret session was held after word had been given out that both Italy and Ethiopia had rejected a Franco-British formula for settlement of their dispute.

Premier Mussolini turned down the formula on the ground that there should be no time limit for the projected political negotiations among France, Great Britain and Italy.

The British want them ended some time in September while the Assembly and Council of the League are in regular session. They would enable the British to demand a League examination of all aspects of the conflict if the political consultations collapsed.

Ethiopian Objections.
The Ethiopians were represented as opposed to the formula on the ground that they would not be full-fledged participants in the proposed conference to decide their state in the dispute with Italy.

Furthermore, they are hostile to conversations based on the Anglo-French-Italian treaty of 1906, deeming that the treaty dishonors Ethiopia since it does not bear Ethiopia's signature and was concluded without its approval.

It was reported in League circles that Teclé Hawariate, the Ethiopian delegate, told Premier Laval of France and Anthony Eden of Great Britain: "We would rather be murdered than commit suicide."

The Ethiopians also objected to the Powers decision to have arbitrators discuss the ownership of Ualual, the border village where hostilities between Ethiopia and Italy broke out last December. They were reported to have said: "We can give away no more."

Italian Works on Formula.
Mussolini's reply to the suggestions was communicated to Premier Laval, one of those who had prepared the formula, by Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, another who had taken part in its preparation.

French and Italian experts conferred immediately after the conference between Laval and Aloisi in an effort to agree on the phraseology of the text of the formula.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

NEPHEW CERTAIN BOX PATTON GOT CONTAINED CIGARS

Norris Shook Denies Expressing Doubt of Nature of Utility Man's Gift to Congressman.

SMOKED SOME OF THEM HIMSELF

17-Year-Old Daughter of Texas Representative Also Witness at House Lobby Inquiry.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Norris Shook, nephew of Representative Nat Patton (Dem.), Texas, appeared today before the House Rules Committee to deny he had ever expressed doubt that a box Patton took from the hotel room of J. W. Carpenter, Texas utility man, contained anything but cigars.

E. V. Sellers, NRA employee, in testimony before the committee, had quoted Shook as saying: "Hell, that wasn't cigars in that box." Shook testified he knew the box which Patton received did contain cigars, and named the brand.

He said Patton carried the box down after going up to Carpenter's room while Shook and Sellers waited below. He added that Patton did not open the box in his presence, but he said: "I know there were cigars in the box because I smoked four or five cigars from the same box later."

Miss Bonnie Patton, 17-year-old daughter of the Congressman, quoted Sellers as telling her after seeing newspaper headlines about the box: "That's absurd. I guess I know that was cigars in that box. I smoked some of them myself."

Previously Sellers had denied smoking any of them.

Leo Brennan, clerk of a hotel where Sellers lived here, testified that Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, day before yesterday settled Sellers' bill for about \$80 in cash.

After the hotel clerk said Blanton had paid Sellers' bill, Blanton made a brief statement expressing friendship for both Patton and Sellers and said he merely wanted to explain a little of Sellers' background. When he finished, he asked the committee if Sellers could be excused, since he had to go back to his work at the NRA.

"Well, he might sit around a while; NRA isn't functioning so much," Chairman O'Connor retorted.

Sellers testified yesterday that Blanton accompanied him to see Chairman Black of the Senate Lobby Committee where Sellers told of Patton's receiving the box. It was said Sellers moved to another hotel because he couldn't pay his bill at the one at which he had been staying. The clerk said Sellers left two or three days before Blanton paid his bill. He said he gave Blanton a package of Sellers' belongings.

Never Discussed Box. Shook concluded his denials with the assertion that "never on a single occasion did Sellers and I discuss what was in the box."

He said he saw nothing unusual in "Uncle Nat's" buying bonds for he knew little about Patton's financial affairs. Shook denied ever entertaining or expressing any suspicion that Patton was receiving funds from a questionable source.

Patton, who was in the week testified to having \$2600 cash in excess of the \$3000 cost of bonds he bought, was questioned briefly. He said he had purchased no other Government bonds.

The committee recessed subject to call.

The House committee joined the Senate investigators in trying to find H. C. Hopson, wanted for questioning on Associated Gas & Electric Co. activities against the utilities bill.

Chairman O'Connor said telephone records of the hotel at which Bernard B. Robinson testified yesterday he received a call from Hopson last Sunday night had been subpoenaed, as well as those of the telephone company, but that it had been found difficult to trace incoming calls. Robinson said he did not know from what place Hopson telephoned him.

PLEADS GUILTY OF PART IN KIDNAPING ONTARIO BREWER

Michael McCordell, Arrested at Crown Point, Ind., Is Remanded for Sentence Aug. 16.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Ontario, Aug. 2.—Michael McCordell, arrested recently at Crown Point, Ind., pleaded guilty this morning of charges of participating in the kidnapping last August of John S. Labatt, wealthy London brewer.

He was remanded until Aug. 16 for sentence.

Jack Bannan, said to be of Detroit, who is also held in custody, was not asked to plead today. He was remanded to jail until Aug. 16. McCordell was brought to London last night by Inspector Hamor Gardner of the Ontario Provincial Police. In a scuffle with a photographer at the station McCordell suffered a broken arm. He fainted at the jail and was taken to a hospital where he was kept in the prisoner's cage.

Beer Racketeer Freed by Jury



DUTCH SCHULTZ (center) WITH his attorneys, J. RICHARD DAVIS (left) and JAMES NOONAN, after acquittal last night of tax evasion charge at Malone, N. Y.

ITALY, BRITAIN, FRANCE AGREE TO CONTINUE ARBITRATION PARLEY

Continued From Page One.

Some of Mussolini's objections had to do with the wording and punctuation of the text.

Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissioner of Russia and president of the League Council, called on Hawariate to explain the new developments. Litvinoff, followed by four stalwart Russian detectives, encountered Hawariate on a street corner. There, surrounded by the guards, they held an animated conversation. Hawariate speaks Russian fluently, since he served for some years with the Russian army.

Details of Formula. Although a British spokesman said England made no "substantial" concession from its previous firm stand for decisive action, Mussolini apparently succeeded in having his way on most of the controversial points.

League observers said the new resolution yielded to Italy on its two chief demands:

1. "Hands off" by the League from examining the entire controversy.

2. Revival of the conciliation commission, limited strictly to determining the responsibility for frontier incidents without discussion of territorial sovereignty.

A clause of the accord calls for England, France and Italy to pursue diplomatic negotiations on the basis of their 1906 treaty guaranteeing independence to the East African empire.

At Mussolini's insistence, it was understood, a phrase of an earlier resolution pledging Italy not to resort to force was omitted from the new formula.

A proposal for a four-power conference, with Ethiopia sitting in, also was understood to have been abandoned because Mussolini refused to grant to Ethiopia such a measure of equality.

Under the new formula, Ethiopia would not participate in the projected diplomatic negotiations, which would be confined to England, France and Italy, but would be negotiated with through regular diplomatic channels.

It was understood a council resolution approving the accord, if passed, would not refer directly to the negotiations outside the League machinery. Mussolini thus would succeed in divorcing the dispute from Geneva.

The formula was understood to stipulate, however, that the League would keep the controversy on its agenda for possible examination in September.

British Have Proposal for Italian Colonial Security.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, indicated that a new proposal would be offered by Great Britain today to help settle the East African dispute.

The plan involves a League of Nations pledge, or perhaps a commitment only by Britain and France, for Italian colonial security in East Africa against possible aggression at any time when Italy might be embroiled in European complications and its African possessions laid open to attack.

The suggestion first was made in the House of Commons yesterday by Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal faction.

The Foreign Secretary said the suggestion struck him as "interesting" and that he would see that it was conveyed to Capt. Anthony Eden, Britain's delegate to the League of Nations Council session at Geneva.

Sir Herbert told the Commons that he doubted whether Italian fear of Ethiopian aggression was justified, but that Italy had the right to draw the League's attention to the possibility.

If the Ethiopians had intended to attack Italy, he said, the right moment would have been during the World War, but no such movement materialized then.

DUTCH SCHULTZ ACQUITTED OF TAX EVASION CHARGE

Federal Judge Rebukes Jury, Saying "You Have Rendered a Blow Against Law Enforcement."

By the Associated Press. MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, illegal beer dealer before repeal, was acquitted of Federal income tax evasion charges last night by a jury whose verdict brought a rebuke from District Judge Frederick H. Bryant. It was the second trial of Schultz on the charges, a jury having disagreed at Albany last April. Shortly after the Malone verdict holding he was innocent of evading \$92,000, Schultz said through an attorney: "We intend to pay."

Rebuke by the Court. Judge Bryant told the jury: "A verdict such as you have just rendered shakes the confidence of law-abiding people. You will go home with the satisfaction you have rendered a blow against law enforcement. You have reached a verdict heard not upon the evidence, but on some other motives."

The jurors had deliberated for 2½ hours—one and one-half hours more than did the Syracuse jury which was discharged after announcing it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Schultz was surprised at the verdict and for a moment he appeared dazed.

Through the open windows of the small courtroom there came the shouts of a crowd outside. Their cheers almost drowned out the judge's low-pitched voice. At least 500 persons were in the court when the verdict was announced. Their sympathies plainly were with Schultz.

Comment by Jurors. Members of the jury today gave their explanation of their verdict. "If the Government had shown us only \$5000 gross income we would have convicted," said Leon Chapin, foreman of the jury. "We feel that the Government just didn't prove its income tax evasion charge."

"We took the judge's instructions and followed them," he asserted. "We were instructed to follow the evidence, and we feel we did."

Hollis Child, another juror, said: "We didn't like the attack on George Moore. Child said: 'We all know Moore and it didn't seem just right. Conboy went a little too far.'"

Moore was the attorney who summed up for the defense. Martin Conboy, special prosecutor, in summing up, wagged his fingers in Moore's face. This was the incident which Child referred to.

The defendant, courted opinion in Malone. He gave drinking parties at roadhouses, he went to baseball games with the town's leading citizens. Then, he was placed in jail by order of Judge Bryant.

Schultz said he would return to New York City from whence he fled four years ago shortly after the Federal grand jury there returned a sealed indictment against him. He surrendered at Albany last November. Schultz announced his intention to go back to New York City despite the fact his attorney, J. Richard Davis, told him that he might become involved again with Federal officials there. Officials there, however, said he could not be tried again as it would constitute double jeopardy.

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ACTION OF HOUSE WIDENS BREACH ON UTILITY BILL

Passage Considered Doubtful After Administration's Second Defeat on 'Death Sentence.'

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Following the administration's second defeat in the House on the issue of mandatory abolition of "unnecessary" utility holding companies, the breach between House and Senate conferees on the Wheeler-Rayburn bill was wider than ever today.

Some professed to see a possibility of a compromise, but others said the bill probably would die in conference.

After debate, interrupted by shouts, jeers and applause, the House again voted down compulsory abolition yesterday, 210 to 155, and then by a vote of 183 to 172 instructed its conferees to insist, if they consider it desirable, on the exclusion of all outsiders from the conference.

Senate conferees have insisted on the presence of Ben Cohen, a Roosevelt administration aide. Most of the Senate conferees are in favor of the so-called "death sentence," which the House has refused to approve. Three of the five House conferees have refused to attend conferences if Cohen is present.

Retort From Wheeler. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, head of the Senate conferees, said yesterday: "The House hasn't the right or authority to tell the Senate what should be done as to its conferees, nor has the Senate the right to tell the House."

Wheeler said today he would meet Senate conferees Monday to discuss whether they might recede from their insistence that Cohen be present in the conference chamber.

"I think the action taken on the part of the House conferees was unprecedented in the annals of conferences between the House and the Senate," Wheeler said, "but, nevertheless, I am anxious to see a good bill passed. If we yielded on Cohen, it would test the good faith of the House conferees as to whether or not they want a bill with teeth in it, which would eliminate unnecessary holding companies."

Representative Huddleston (Dem.), Alabama, a House conferee who led the fight against Cohen and the abolition provision, said he was willing to agree on a "reasonable bill." He said if the Senators would modify their stand there might be hope of a settlement.

Representative Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, co-sponsor of the bill, demanded by President Roosevelt, expressed the opinion that the conferees would get together on "a bill." Before the vote yesterday, he told the House that if it again turned down compulsory abolition, action this session might be impossible.

Meanwhile the Senate Lobby Committee, whose disclosures the administration had counted on to

awing votes in the House, has adjourned until next week.

Yesterday the committee obtained an admission by E. P. Cramer, Plainfield (N. J.) advertising man, that he wrote a letter to C. E. Groesbeck, chairman of the board of Electric Bond & Share, a holding company, suggesting a "whispering campaign" that President Roosevelt was insane.

Denies Receiving Letter. Groesbeck issued a statement saying he had never heard of Cramer or the letter. Neither he nor his associates would "tolerate" such a thing, he said.

A month ago yesterday the House first voted against mandatory abolition. No record vote was taken then, and the majority was 70 against. On yesterday's record vote, which was taken on Rayburn's motion to instruct the House conferees to agree to the Senate provision, the majority against was 55.

Alderman Hoeflinger Gravely Ill.

Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger of the Seventeenth Ward is seriously ill of pneumonia at his home at 3679 Gratiot street. He had been suffering from a severe cold for several weeks but remained at his office until ordered to bed by his physician a few days ago. Hoeflinger, a salesman for the Standard Tailoring and Clothing Co., was elected to the Board of Aldermen in April, 1933. He has been allied with the faction in the board supporting Mayor Dickman.

Hunted as Woman's Assassin.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 2.—A hunt began today for George Spence, Negro, indicted for burglary but at liberty until ordered to bed by his physician a few days ago. Hoeflinger, a salesman for the Standard Tailoring and Clothing Co., was elected to the Board of Aldermen in April, 1933. He has been allied with the faction in the board supporting Mayor Dickman.

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"AAA TAKES MONEY FROM ONE AND GIVES IT TO ANOTHER"

Federal Judge Barnes of Chicago, in Ruling Against Processing Levy, Says It Is Not Really Tax.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Declaring the Federal processing tax is "not a tax at all," United States District Judge John P. Barnes granted a temporary injunction yesterday to 18 meat packers, including Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and Wilson & Co., obtained an order restraining the Internal Revenue Department from enforcing payment of the overdue taxes, mostly for May. In announcing his ruling, Judge Barnes termed the tax a "deprivation of property."

"I do not think this is a tax assessable under either the interstate commerce or taxation powers of Congress," he said in an oral opinion. "I believe it to be a violation of the fifth amendment to the Constitution as a deprivation of property."

Money Ordered Deposited. Judge Barnes ordered that the full amount of the unpaid taxes be placed on deposit and urged attorneys to hasten the case to a higher court if an appeal is made. The Government has 90 days in which to appeal.

Explaining his reason for urging a quick settlement of the case, Judge Barnes said: "I do not want to enrich the processors by granting this injunction. I want the saving passed on to the consumers."

Judge Barnes said he thought the processing tax was not a tax because it was "not levied for the support of the Government."

As far as I can see," he added, "the so-called processing tax is levied for the purpose of taking money out of the pocket of John Brown and putting it into the pocket of John Jones."

"Nothing has been shown to indicate that it was a tax in support of the Government."

"I don't think that this exaction placed upon processors is a tax, and therefore cannot come under the provision of section 3224 of the Revised Statutes which prohibits injunction because of the alleged unconstitutionality of a taxing statute."

Arguments of Lawyers. Robert N. Golding and Albert H. Veeder, counsel for some of the packers, presented arguments similar to these at the hearing. Charles Aaron, another attorney, said small packers might have to liquidate to pay processing taxes. Dwight Green, former United States Attorney, said his clients might have to "close their doors" if forced to pay.

Michael L. Igoo, United States District Attorney, said \$95,000,000 had been collected in this Federal District under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

"The whole purpose of this litigation seems to be that the packers are trying to get this court to give them a huge sum of money that does not belong to them," Igoo said. "The packers did not pay this processing tax. It was paid by the consumers and by the public. The \$95,000,000 was not from the packers' pocket. If any return is to be made, it should be to the hog raiser or the housewife who buys a pork chop."

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ORPHIR FINDS WRECK OF A SMALL VESSEL

Salvage Captain Says It May Be One of Ships of Sunken Spanish Armada.

By GILBERT McALLISTER. (Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Aug. 2.—Fog, choppy seas and strong tides prevented the salvage ship, Orphir, operating off the coast of Kinsale, Ireland, from returning yesterday to the 1000-yard area charted Wednesday in which Capt. Henry Dell Russell believes the sunken British liner Lusitania lies.

Despite the adverse weather conditions, Capt. Russell with a dipping crew, worked on relentlessly. At 3:30 p. m., the outline of a wreck appeared on the graph in the control room. Anxiously we waited for the echo sounding apparatus to reveal more accurately the size of the submerged hull.

As we were tossed mercilessly about for bearings, the graph recorded the outline of a small wreck buried deeply in the mud of the ocean floor. It was so completely covered with ocean debris that Capt. Russell ventured the opinion it might be one of the 25 ships of the Spanish Armada, blown and wrecked along the west coast of Ireland from July 30 to 31, 1588.

It may be one of the Spanish galleons of Philip II's armada, which is known to have sailed into Kinsale. Perhaps it is the Santa Maria de la Rosa, whose exact position has never been discovered. This vessel went down with all hands as it attempted to escape Sir Francis Drake's men of war. The answer is something for historians to investigate, but the wreck was not the Lusitania, and it is the discovery of that alone with which this expedition is concerned.

The Orphir to date has logged 700 miles, criss-crossing over an area four miles in length by three miles in width.

The section charted yesterday blocks off another fragment of the designated area in which experts have agreed the Lusitania lies. Today we hope to return to the 1000-yard zone where the large hull, on which our hopes are pinned, lies.

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Receder of Deeds, although the Tegethoff, it was speculation by a er of Deeds.

A warranty Tegethoff title to the property for the to a \$20,000 deducted two days on of the Tegethoff was not made, but the Record's Wetzel's term piled.

Two men who on the loan had been County Court, having been obtain other Many Lo Former Cou title to collect the present of files and amounting to 000 were delin Most of the to county poli and associates investigation. & Co., auditors County Court Records of show that Tegethoff warranty deed farm land north and immediate of Charles H. of Tegethoff He paid \$10,000 Seven days Tegethoff exe on the land to the Beverly 10 years ago in 76 indicated embezzlement three-year pri was for three cent. It was Mortgage On the same was paid by a \$20,000 loan one year at mortgage on which he had before and a nearby farm character, the view of the h mans might value, then p Stevens an four ye certifies for being as the count amount of the On Jan. 23, Wetzel's last ed a war the Record ed both school loan te But, some of days before Tegethoff was owned after less Wetzel's pr reside

Refrigeration Service. We wish to announce the opening of our new and most complete shop. We specialize in overhauls and replacement units for nearly every make refrigerator—domestic or commercial. Call Franklin 5352. SAM KENNARD, INC. 3333 MARKET ST.

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TEGETHOFF SAYS HE WAS STRAW MAN IN LOAN

Got \$20,000 From County School Fund for Late Peter Wetzel, Former Representative Relates.

WANTS NAME TAKEN FROM THE RECORDS

Has Not Owned Property Against Which Deed of Trust Stands for Twenty-Seven Years.

Former State Representative William H. Tegethoff, Clayton real estate dealer who borrowed \$20,000 from St. Louis County school funds in 1908, told the Post-Dispatch today that he acted as a straw man, enabling the late Peter Wetzel, then ineligible to borrow school money because he was a county officer, to obtain school funds for real estate speculation.

Although the record shows Tegethoff owned a balance of \$15,500, he has not owned the property, which stands as security for the loan for 27 years, and did not own it at the time the loan was made. He appeared before the County Court yesterday and asked that his name be removed from the loan records and that the present owner of the land against which the deed of trust still stands be held accountable.

Loan For Only One Year.
"I was just a green country boy starting out in the real estate business and I felt honored to be connected with Mr. Wetzel in a deal," Tegethoff said, discussing the transaction.

"Until recently I was of the opinion that Wetzel assumed the loan and I felt honored to be connected with him in a deal," Tegethoff said, discussing the transaction. "I was just a green country boy starting out in the real estate business and I felt honored to be connected with Mr. Wetzel in a deal," Tegethoff said, discussing the transaction.

Records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds make it plain that, although the loan was made to Tegethoff, it was used in real estate speculation by Wetzel, then Recorder of Deeds.

A warranty deed, by which Tegethoff transferred to Wetzel title to the property offered as security for the school loan, subject to a \$20,000 deed of trust, was executed two days before consummation of the school loan which Wetzel was ineligible to receive. The warranty deed, however, was not made public by being filed in the Recorder's office until after Wetzel's term as Recorder had expired.

Two men who signed as securities on the loan have been dead several years, but their names remain on County Court records, no demand having been made on Tegethoff to obtain other securities.

Many Loans Delinquent.
Former County Courts have done little to collect school fund loans. The present court dusted off the files and found that of 76 loans, amounting to \$301,675, 30 for \$120,000 were delinquent.

Most of the loans had been made to county politicians, their relatives and associates, and all are under investigation by Schuessler, Keller & Co., auditors employed by the County Court.

Records of the Recorder's office show that Tegethoff obtained a warranty deed to 142.63 acres of farm land north of Olive Street road and immediately west of Elmwood avenue from trustees of the estate of Charles H. Peck on Nov. 21, 1906. He paid \$10,000.

Seven days later, records show, Tegethoff executed a deed of trust on the land to secure a \$20,000 loan from Beverly C. Stevens, who died five years ago after being named in 76 indictments for forgery and embezzlement and serving two and one-half years in prison. The loan was for three years and bore 6 percent. It was paid Dec. 11, 1908.

Mortgage on Two Tracts.
On the same day the Stevens note was paid by Tegethoff he obtained a \$20,000 loan from school funds for one year at 5 percent, giving a mortgage on the 142.63 acres for which he had paid \$10,000 two years before and also on 25.96 acres of nearby farm land of the same character, the combined value, in view of the legal requirement that loans might be made for half the value, then presumably being \$40,000.

Stevens and Albert Heege, who died four years later, signed as securities for Tegethoff, each qualifying as the owner of real estate in the county worth at least the amount of the loan.

On Jan. 29, 1912, a year after Wetzel's last term as Recorder expired, a warranty deed was filed in the Recorder's office. It conveyed both tracts securing the school loan from Tegethoff to Wetzel. But it was dated Aug. 9, 1908, two days before the loan was made to Tegethoff on his representation he was owner of the property. After leaving the Recorder's office, Wetzel became an officer and president of the St. Louis

"Marrying Mdivani" and Heiresses Who Divorced Him



The former LOUISE ASTOR VAN ALEN (left), PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI and the former BARBARA HUTTON.

PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Roadster Hits Culvert in Spain — Baroness With Him Gravely Injured.

By the Associated Press.
GERONA, Spain, Aug. 2.—Prince Alexis Mdivani, former husband of Barbara Hutton, was killed near this village last night when his roadster struck a culvert and turned over. With him was a woman, identified as Baroness Maud von Thyssen. At 5 p. m. today she was still unconscious, and physicians said recovery was doubtful.

Prince Mdivani was driving the woman, who had been a house guest of his sister, Senora Jose Maria de Sert, to her home, Perpignan, France.

The position of the car indicated that the Prince had been speeding along the road to Figueras at about 75 miles an hour when the lost control. It plunged off the road and turned over twice.

Passing motorists, who saw the wreckage, pulled the victims out from underneath but Mdivani was already dead. His identification papers enabled the authorities to get in touch with the Sert family who directed that the injured woman be brought here. She had suffered a skull fracture and an emergency operation was performed.

Senora de Sert left her home at once and identified her brother's body, as it lay in the home of the Mayor of this town, 85 miles from the French border. Permission to remove his body was granted by the authorities at once.

Often Visited Sister.
Although the Prince frequently drove from Paris, where he made his headquarters, to visit his sister, he was little known in Spain except among a few persons with whom he played polo.

His visits, especially during his estrangement from Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth millions, now married to Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, were made in secrecy.

Prince Alexis Mdivani, son of the late Gen. Zachary Mdivani, former aid to Czar Nicholas of Russia, was descended from the Mdivani family which acquired the title of Prince in 1752 for military achievements in Georgia, which became a Russian province in 1801.

He was a brother of Prince David Mdivani, former husband of Mae Murray, motion picture actress, and of Prince Serge Mdivani, former husband of another movie actress, Pola Negri, and of Mary McCormack, opera singer.

Besides Senora Sert, he had another sister, the wife of Charles Huberich, Paris lawyer.

Alexis Mdivani was married first to Louise Astor Van Alen, a descendant of John Jacob Astor, at Newport Villa, May 15, 1931. They were divorced a few months later.

His second marriage was to Barbara Hutton in Paris, June 20, 1933. They were divorced at Reno, Nev., last May 13.

When Miss Hutton married Mdivani she retained full control of her fortune of approximately \$42,000,000, but it was reported that she gave him as a wedding present a set of pearl shirt studs, a string of polo ponies, \$1,000,000 and a trust fund that paid him \$50,000 a year.

Former Barbara Hutton Gets News on Train, Expresses Grief.
By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 2.—Countess HUTTON AND RESORTS

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL
Pine Grove and Diversy
Chicago, Ill.
250 all outside rooms. Adjoining beautiful Lincoln Park and only 2 blocks from its two sports golf courses where green tea and 2 blocks from Chicago's finest bridge paths and riding stables. A 4-minute walk to Lincoln Park bathing beach. Daily rates—Single, \$2.00 and up; Double, \$3.00 and up. Garage included.

BIG CHIEF HOTEL
Can't Be Beat!
The Food, the Rooms, the Playhouse, Tap Room, Gas Station. The Big Chief. SCREENED TERRACE 15 miles west of St. Louis on U. S. 50 (Manchester Road.) 65c

SUSPECT SEEN NEAR WHERE MAN WAS MUTILATED

Two Witnesses Identify Former Admirer of Victim's Bride as One Who Ran Away.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the State's Attorney's police said this afternoon that two witnesses had identified Mandeville Zenge of Canton, O., as the man they saw fleeing from a filling station near which Walter J. Bauer, an osteopath, was attacked and mutilated with a pocket knife. Bauer died of the effects of the operation.

The witnesses were Charles Mantel, night watchman at a parking lot, and Herman Eichner, a newsboy.

Capt. Gilbert said also that John Giannini, a taxicab driver, had recognized Zenge as the man he drove to Navy Pier Wednesday night and who left in his cab a "suicide note" and a blood-stained coat.

Zenge, a former admirer of Mrs. Bauer, was arrested. Earlier in the day by police who sought him for questioning in connection with Bauer's death. The Bauers were married three weeks ago. Zenge denied any connection with the attack on Bauer.

His brother, Leighton, came to Zenge's defense. "He couldn't have done it," Leighton asserted. Zenge, a 26-year-old carpenter, formerly was a dairy worker on his father's farm.

Zenge was seized on a West Side street by State's Attorney's police at 3:30 a. m., on information supplied by an anonymous "tip." He refused to make any other statement. For several hours Zenge denied his identity and for a time persisted in his denial, even when confronted by his father, J. Andy Zenge, retired dairy farmer of Canton, Mo. The prisoner admitted he was Zenge only after his father told Capt. Gilbert the suspect was the man they were seeking.

PROPRIETOR KILLS MAN, SHOOTS ONE IN TAVERN FIGHT

Harry Vierdag, 4412 Natural Bridge, Says Young Customers Threw Furniture at Him in Quarrel.

Harry Vierdag, proprietor of a tavern at 4412 Natural Bridge avenue, shot and killed one man and seriously wounded another, following a scuffle in his tavern shortly before 2 o'clock this morning.

The man killed was Louis Scott, 25 years old, a bellboy, of 4333 Sacramento avenue. Patrick Clifford, 24, unemployed, of 4612 Margaretta avenue, is in City Hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Vierdag, arrested and held at Deer Street station, said Scott and Clifford were in a group of five young men who started a dispute by calling him names and throwing furniture at him.

His Story to Police.
"They came in my place a little after 1 o'clock," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and immediately began to call me names and say that I had caused the arrest of one of their friends. They were talking about a fellow whom I had had arrested on a peace disturbance charge last month.

"When I closed the place at 1:30 and ordered them out, they refused to leave. Instead, one of them threw a peanut rack at me and another picked up a stool and hit me on the head with it.

"They forced me back into a corner of the bar near a cubbyhole where I had an old revolver on a beer keg. I picked it up and fired three times. Two of the men fell and the other three ran out the door."

Police Find Another Man.
A short distance away, at Newstead and Natural Bridge avenues, police found Arthur Loehner, 26, 2621 North Newstead, who said he had been in Vierdag's tavern, but left when the shooting started. He declined to make a further statement. Mrs. Mary Vierdag, wife of the

HELD IN BAR KILLING



HARRY VIERDAG.

proprietor, corroborated her husband's story. She was in the kitchen when the fight started and emerged just in time to see the shooting. The Vierdags live at 4516 Ashland avenue.

Vierdag said that for some time he had had "a lot of trouble with young punks hanging around my place." In telling of the shooting, he said he would "do the same thing all over again under the same circumstances."

CAB OPERATORS LOSE APPEAL AGAINST CITY ORDINANCE

Missouri Supreme Court Denies Writ on Liability Insurance Requirements.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2.—The Supreme Court of Missouri denied yesterday the application of a group of St. Louis taxicab operators for an order restraining the city from enforcing its ordinance requiring liability insurance or surety bonds to pay possible damage claims.

The taxicab men, including representatives of various lines, except Yellow cabs, had appealed from an order of the St. Louis Circuit Court, which denied them a permanent injunction against enforcement of the ordinance.

4 MORE HEAT DEATHS AND 13 PROSTRATIONS

Weather Man Predicts Relief Late Today and Tomorrow.

There were four more deaths and 13 prostrations from heat exhaustion yesterday as the temperature reached 98 degrees during the afternoon. There were eight deaths previously this week.

The dead: John Laws, 69 years old, 4019 Greer avenue, died at City Hospital.

George Meyer, 72, 911A Warren street, died at his home.

August Peela, 64, 1024 North Eighteenth street, died at City Hospital after collapse, at home.

Wiemer Messenger, 38, farmer living near Troy, Ill., died while threshing wheat on his farm.

Today is the tenth consecutive day of temperatures above 90 degrees. Some relief is expected by tomorrow. Weather Forecaster Nunn predicting scattered thunderstorms and cooler weather late today and tomorrow.

The Humane Society of Missouri had its busiest day during the 24-hour period ending at 4 p. m. yesterday, responding to 147 calls, the largest number in any day in the last 12 years.

The majority of calls were on dog cases. Dogs affected by the heat, it was reported, recovered after being put in a cool place and given some water. There were 11 horse heat prostrations. Others animals affected by the heat were white rats, rabbits, canaries, and a sparrow.

JACOB F. HELLRUNG HEADS CASS BANK & TRUST CO.

Furniture Man Succeeds the Late J. Harry Rehme as President.

Jacob F. Hellrung has been elected president of the Cass Bank & Trust Co., succeeding J. Harry Rehme, who died recently.

Hellrung is also chairman of the bank's directors and president and treasurer of the Hellrung & Grimm House Furnishing Co.

India Bill Becomes Law.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—The India bill, giving a measure of self-government to India, went into the British statutes today. Final action was taken after eight years of parliamentary and committee work.

White Elephant Sale

\$1 DELIVERS Your Selection*

Oak Refrigerators \$1 95 3-door and top-cabinet styles. Real bargains.	8-Piece Dining Suites \$1 750 Electric Washers \$1 950 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$1 295 Metal Day Beds \$1 95 Lounge Chairs \$9 95	Living-Room Suites ... \$9.75 Bed-Davenport Suites ... \$12.95 Living-Room Suites ... \$22.50 Bed-Davenport Suites ... \$29.75 Bed-Davenport Suites ... \$39.75	Infants' Cribs \$1 95 Originally sold at \$4.95 while they last at \$1.95.
GAS RANGES \$4 95 Cabinet styles taken in trade.	Studio Couches \$4 95 Couches that originally sold up to \$15.	3-Pc. Bedroom Suites ... \$19.75 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites ... \$29.95 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites ... \$49.95 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites ... \$59.95	Metal Beds \$1 50 Give-aways at this price. Come early for best selections.
Pull-Up Chairs \$3 95 China Cabinets \$1 95 Oak Buffets \$1 95 55 Bed Spreads \$1 00 \$6.50 Buffets Mirrors \$2 95 \$60 Combinat'n Ranges \$1 995	9x12 Velvet Rugs \$4 95 Originally sold at \$14.95. Big bargains.	5-Pc. Breakfast Sets \$6 95 They're sure to go fast at this price. Hurry!	

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

*Small Carrying Charge



TIFF MINERS TO RECONSIDER STRIKE CALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Meeting to Decide Whether to Accept \$1-a-Ton Increase Offered by Company.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 2.—In order to avert mass picketing of its Fountain Farms mill near here, the National Pigment & Chemical Co. notified Washington County tiff miners today they would be told when the company decides to resume operation of a steam shovel used in loading reserve supplies of tiff preparatory to hauling to the processing mill.

About 200 miners forced suspension of operation of the shovel yesterday. During the night watchmen making their rounds about the plant were stoned but no one was injured.

A group of 20 miners remained on duty near the plant today, keeping watch on the steam shovel. The miners will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night to consider whether or not to accept the \$1-a-ton increase in the price of tiff to the miners, granted two days ago by the company, would justify them in calling off a general strike scheduled to begin Aug. 12. The men requested a \$2 flat increase per ton.

Organizers of the American Workers' Union, which is instrumental in promoting a strike, extended their activities today to farmers, notifying several landowners they would be expected to pay \$2 a day for farm labor.

A sensational new, American gin with the rich, full body, and potency of rare old world liqueurs



For RICKEYS, FIZZES or SOURS, of marvelous flavor, order now.

FAST GIN

Made by MIDLAND DISTILLERIES, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS NEWS!



SUMMER SUITS

now on sale

VALUES TO \$20

\$14.95

VALUES TO \$30

\$21.75

VALUES TO \$40

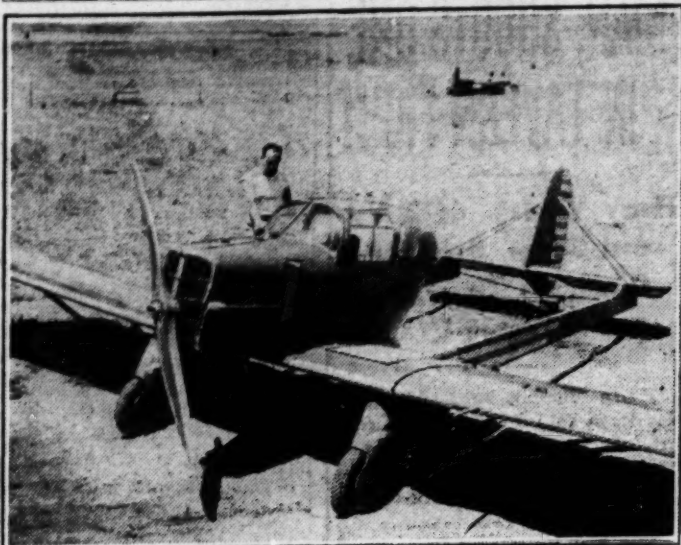
\$26.75

USE OUR NEW EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE

Buy now and pay as follows: One-third on September 10th, one-third on October 10th, one-third on November 10th. There is no initial payment. There are no carrying charges.

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

\$1500 Plane and Its Designer



NEIL McGAFFEY

WITH the "Aviate" at Los Angeles, Cal., municipal airport. His monoplane is powered with a stock automobile motor.

TIFF MINERS' LIVING CONDITIONS DEPLORABLE, PAY LOW, COSTS HIGH

Continued From Page One.

quantity. Some miners possess only their overalls, wearing them to work, brushing off the red clay, donning them for church on Sunday. Very few families have enough clothes and shoes to outfit everyone at the same time. What the average city laborer would regard as commonplace of existence would be luxuries to the Washington County tiff digger.

Surface Mines Depleted.
The miners' problem is aggravated because the surface tiff lands are becoming depleted. Many miners told the writer they could dig as much tiff in a day in 1914 as they can in a week now.

Depletion of the surface tiff means that the miner must utilize precious hours in prospecting and sinking shafts, sometimes to a depth of 30 feet. All of this is "dead work" for which he receives nothing. For the miner is an individualist. He is a piece-worker, unsupervised, his own boss, getting paid for what tiff he actually digs. And were he a member of say, the needle trades, his plight would be typical

of the worst conditions of a sweatshop industry. Nor can the tiff miner work every day. Tiff can be mined only in good weather. The miner's income ceases the minute he stops digging and bad weather reduces annual earnings. His problem isn't getting a job—anybody can find a place to dig tiff—but to earn enough to live on.

As one miner, whose ancestral cabin was reached by a ravine trail, put it: "I've been a tiff digger all my life, like my father and grandfather before me. But somehow I can't get anywhere. I dig harder and get less tiff. And what money I get doesn't buy enough to support my family."

Other miners related similar experiences, many of them observing: "We have reached the end of our rope—something's got to bust." Only a few cases were found where several members of a family were wage-earners, most of the young men leaving the country.

Economic Drawbacks.

Besides the tangible aspects of depleted surface tiff areas and rising living costs the miner is up against economic factors which he but dimly senses. In the first place, as productivity of the individual digger has decreased the number of diggers have increased—many of them misfits of mechanized industry who returned to the hills during the depression. Some were elderly men who left as young men, returning to the work of their fathers after losing their jobs in mills and factories.

An abundance of labor, subservient to working on a piece-work basis, has made tiff mining one of the few industries where hand labor is cheaper than machinery. Only occasionally is a steam shovel, like those used in Southern Illinois strip coal mines, used to shear away the top soil to underlying tiff beds.

The tiff market, too, is influenced by factors far afield from the simple transaction between the miner and the company weighmaster at the scales. For it is a buyers' market, with representatives of big paint and chemical companies setting the price for tiff products. It has many uses, not only as a pigment, a basis for paint, but in the rubber tire industry, increasingly for sealing oil wells.

Miners' Organization.

Realizing that the miners were nearing a crisis, an association was formed in Washington County about two years ago termed the National Barytes Producers' Association, usually called the Tiff Association.

It represents the miners, the small shipper, the landowner and the rural storekeeper dependent upon the miners' trade. It fought in vain for an NRA code after numerous conferences at Washington and elsewhere—the code became sidetracked during deliberations about the lead code and the tiff miner remained "a forgotten man" in so far as the NRA was concerned.

But the association, which claims a membership of 2000, is still functioning, trying to obtain collective bargaining under the National Labor Relations Board, more immediately endeavoring to obtain a compromise which would insure the miner a living wage and stave off a strike.

Outside Agitators.
In the meantime, outside agitators, represented by the American Workers' Union and the Workingmen's Benefit Association, both formed in other sections for "relief demonstrations," have entered the field and are directing the demonstrations at the pigment company's plant at Fountain Farms.

The miners, drinking for the first time in their lives the heady wine of open rebellion, seem ready for aggressive action, swayed by persuasive speakers.

Whether the action of the pigment company in announcing an increase of \$1 in what the miner gets for his tiff will stave off the strike remains to be seen. The miners will consider the matter Saturday night. Whatever the outcome, it represents but a stop-gap in an industry where organized labor has hitherto been unheard of.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Buy Now!

Every day we receive word that *Furs are going up!* That we cannot possibly buy the same coats we bought for our August Sale at anywhere near the original prices. Take advantage of the savings by buying now!

Imagine these for just

Caraculs, Leopard Cats, Northern Seals,* American Broadtails,** Mendoza Beavers,* Blocked Lapins* and Kidskins! Every size from a Junior 11 to large sizes.

\$59

Superior Kline Furs at

Hudson Seals,*** Jap Weasels, Moles, Caraculs with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Leopard Cats, Mink Gills, Squirrels, Ponies, American Broadtails,** Raccoons and Mongolian Muskrats. Another group that takes care of the junior figure as well as those larger.

\$125

* Dyed Coney. ** Processed Lamb. *** Dyed Muskrat.

KLINE'S Fur Salon—Third Floor

Rising Fur Prices affect

Winter Coats

—but we were smart enough to anticipate this rise—and buy tremendous stocks of exquisitely furred cloth Coats! While this stock lasts there will be no rise in Kline's prices! In this group are included: Mink, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Badger, Fitch, Squirrel and many other fine furs!

\$58



KLINE'S Coat Salon—Third Floor

Summer Clearance

Regularly \$3.98
Cotton Dresses
\$1.59

Linens, piques, seersuckers, voiles—plenty of sizes for misses and women. Plain and prints.

Street Floor.

Regularly to \$7.98
Junior Cottons
\$2.98

Good assortment in sizes 11 to 15—in linens, ginghams, and other cool cottons.

Second Floor.

Regularly to \$22.75
Sports Dresses
\$5

Silks, sheer wools and fine cottons. Well-made, tailored, just right for hot days ahead.

Second Floor.

Regularly to \$5.98
Cotton Dresses
\$2

Seersuckers, linens, broadcloths, piques and ginghams. Sizes for misses and women.

Fourth Floor.

Regularly to \$5.98
String Dresses
\$2

One and two piece. Smart, well made—in pastel and bright shades. Sizes for misses and women.

Street Floor.

Regularly to \$5.98
Bathing Suits
\$2.98

Rough weaves—most of them in skirted style. Popular pastels, and some dark shades included.

Street Floor.

Reg. to \$29.75 From the
Gown Room
\$10

Prints... light crepes... and some formals. Sizes for misses and women.

Fourth Floor.

Regularly to \$17.95
Summer Frocks
\$5

Pastel Crepes and Cottons; street dresses and some formals. Sizes for misses and women. From the Boulevard Shop.

Fourth Floor.

BASEMENT

Regularly \$1.59
Cotton Dresses
2 for \$1

Prints and plain colors. Cool, washable and entirely wearable. Good size assortment.

Regularly to \$3.98
Summer Crepes
\$1

Tailored and dressier styles. Whites, pastels and some bright shades. For misses and women.

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.

August Sale!

A. HOLLANDER-Dyed

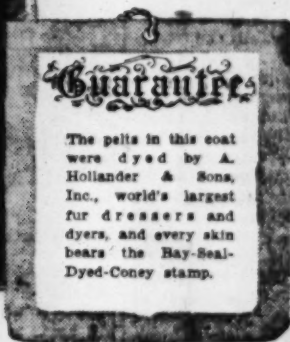
FUR COATS

\$29

Bay Seal*

Free Storage Till Fall

Gleaming black Fur Coats—Dyed by A. Hollander, famous for making Hudson Seals! New Johnny and shawl collars... new fuller sleeves... beautifully lined. Complete sizes for misses and women.



DEFERRED PAYMENTS May Be Arranged!

CHARGE Your Coat. Amount Payable in November.

Reasonable DEPOSIT Will Hold Your Coat. *Dyed Coney.

Be the first to wear new

Starstyle Hats

Choose From a Dozen Glittering Fall Fashions



\$2.45



Renaissance heret—in a vibrant brown felt. Angular movement shown in cut-off brim—in black felt.

Other "STARSTYLE" for Fall include velvet, Petersham and stitched crepe. Head sizes 21 1/2 to 23.

Out they Go!

Our entire stock of

WHITE SHOES

More Than 600 Pairs Included!

Values to \$2.59

An event that will assure you unbelievable values at this price! Choose from straps, pumps, ties and sport Oxfords.

Better White Shoes

At this price you have the choice of our entire stock of White Shoes that sell regularly to \$3.95.

WHITE FABRIC beach and sports sandals and ties, regularly to \$1.49

79c

All Sales Final—No Deliveries

BOY INJURED IN FALL DIES

Thomas J. Cooney, East St. Louis, succumbs to kidney rupture.

Thomas J. Cooney of East St. Louis, 13-year-old grade school student, died yesterday at Christian

Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis, of a ruptured kidney, suffered last July 6 when he fell against a steel girder on the East St. Louis levee after swimming.

He was being chased by a com-

panion in a game of tag when he slipped and fell. A motorist took him to his home, 210A South Fifth street, where he lived with his mother, Mrs. Albert Schmidt, a. d. he was taken to the hospital the next day.

KATTELMAN CHECKED OUT ALL BUT \$101

Details of His Banking Transactions Given at Deposition Hearing.

Harold J. Katteman withdrew \$20,000 cash, in bills of the largest available denominations, from his account in the Mutual Bank & Trust Co., three days before the Federal Securities & Exchange Commission sued the H. J. Katteman and an insolvent bucket shop, June 29, it was testified at a deposition hearing today.

The witnesses, Edwin A. Schmid, a vice-president of the bank, and Richard L. Rawlings, a teller, related that on June 26 Katteman had about \$37,000 on deposit. A receiver appointed under a bankruptcy suit later found only \$101.52 in the account.

Rawlings said that about 3 p. m., June 26, Katteman presented at the bank a check for \$20,000 and asked that it be cashed in bills of the largest denominations on hand. He got about \$10,000 of it in \$50 and \$100 bills and the rest in \$5's, \$10's and \$20's, the teller continued. More bills of large denominations were not available, he said, so he used the usual business hours at other banks.

Orders Sale of Bonds. Earlier on that same day, Katteman had deposited \$30,000 to his account in the form of a check from A. G. Edwards & Son, the brokerage house with which he did business, Schmid and Rawlings testified. About the same time he directed the bank to sell \$25,000 in Liberty bonds which he had up as collateral for a \$20,000 loan. The collateral was sold, the note paid and the balance credited to Katteman's account.

The testimony showed other withdrawals by Katteman, after the \$20,000 check, which reduced his account to the \$101 found by the receiver. Schmid testified that on July 2, C. S. Stettler, one of Katteman's attorneys, advised him the bank for his canceled checks, so that the bank now has no record of to whom the money was paid. Prior to June 3, Schmid said, the signatures of Katteman and one of several designated employees of his company were necessary on checks of the company, but after that date it was arranged that Katteman's signature alone would be enough.

The hearing today, before a notary public in the law office of Victor Packman, attorney for two customers who had a partnership suit pending in Circuit Court, was not attended by Katteman, or, technically, by his attorneys, Byran Purteet of defense counsel, was present but announced himself as an "observer." He said Katteman's counsel had advised him the deposition hearing had no validity because the Federal Court had assumed jurisdiction of Katteman's affairs by appointing a receiver.

TAX BOARD REAFFIRMS RULING IN FAVOR OF SAMUEL INSULL

Supplemental Opinion Declares Profit on Exchange of Stock Was Capital Net Gain.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Board of Tax Appeals reaffirmed today its ruling that profit derived by Samuel Insull, former Chicago utility man, on an exchange of stock in September, 1930, constituted capital net gain.

The ruling upheld the contention of Insull who, together with his wife, and Samuel Insull Jr., had contended the Bureau of Internal Revenue was in error in holding the profit taxable as ordinary income, at a higher surtax rate. The exchange consisted of the transfer of certain rights to subscribe to Insull Utility Investments, Inc., for stock of the Corporation Securities Corporation.

The question was one of several issues involved in Insull's appeal from a \$156,951 deficiency income tax assessment for 1930. Mrs. Insull and Samuel Insull Jr., appealed assessments \$17,239 and \$23,549, respectively, for that year.

The supplemental opinion upheld an opinion handed down in April, and reversed one reached last February in which the contention of the Bureau of Internal Revenue was upheld.

BOMBING AT MADISON, ILL.

Windows Broken by Explosion Near Policy Game Headquarters.

A bomb exploded last night in a vacant lot at Second and State streets, Madison, Ill. A frame building which is headquarters for a policy game occupies an adjacent lot. Several windows were broken.

On July 3, when the policy game office was opened, there was another explosion in an alley beside the building. A man who was loitering in the alley dropped several sticks of dynamite while running away after being surprised.

Third Set of Twins to Pair. GARDNER, Mo., Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Hall of South Gardner announced today the birth of their third set of boy and girl twins. The Halls also have two other children, a 6-year-old boy and a girl, 5.

ACCUSED AS ONE OF FIVE WHO ATTACKED TRUCK DRIVER

East St. Louisan Arrested is Also Charged With Making Threat to Kill.

James Brazil, 725 1/2 North Sixteenth street, East St. Louis, was arrested today on warrants charging assault and threat to kill Louis Schwartz, 3305A Meramec street, St. Louis, an express company driver, said by Chief Deputy Sheriff Doyle of East St. Louis, to have been delivering ice cream for the Three Flowers Ice Cream Co., 3821 Cote Brillante avenue, St. Louis.

Schwartz was attacked last July 19, by five men, who crowded his truck into a gully on Bunkum road, near East St. Louis, and beat him. According to Doyle, Schwartz identified Brazil as one of the men. Brazil was released on \$2500 bond.

Two retail ice cream stores, handling the Three Flowers Co. products, have been wrecked by bomb explosions in East St. Louis.

COURT ORDERS BABY REARED IN CATHOLIC, NOT JEWISH FAITH

Bases Ruling on Fact Priest Married Parents Before Rabbi Performed Ceremony.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Robert Kenneth Miller, seven weeks old, will be reared in the Roman Catholic faith by court order. This upholds the contention of the Catholic mother of the child. The boy's Jewish father wanted him reared in the Jewish faith.

Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink ruled on the case after calling in a rabbi and a Catholic priest as consultants. Both the priest and the rabbi had married the baby's parents.

Justice Steinbrink based his decision on the fact that the Catholic wedding—in which the husband had agreed to rear the children in the Catholic faith—took place first. He added: "I certainly cannot take these young children away from their mother."

The parents, Jacob Miller, a truck driver, and Mrs. Helen White Miller, have another child, Dolores, 4, whose religious upbringing also was at stake in the decision.

SONNENFELD'S

610-18 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Asks you to **buy FURS & COATS** in the August Sale *With Confidence*



The Label That Spells Quality



Buy Confident that the August price you pay (for the quality you get) IS GUARANTEED!

Buy Confident that the pelts in your coat are the choicest of the season's catch!

Buy Confident that the reputation of 55-year-old Sonnenfeld's is in back of your purchase!

Furs at \$59

- Featuring BARONDUKI
- AM. BROADTAIL
- Super Northern Seal
- MUSKRATS
- Leopard Cat
- Caraculs
- Lapins

Furs at \$79

- Featuring HONEY WEASEL
- MUSKRATS
- LEOPARD CATS
- CARACULS
- SUPER SEALS

Other Great August Values \$99 to \$1200

JUNIORS!

See the Newly Arrived Values in Coats and Furs. In Sizes 11 to 17. (Second Floor)

Cloth Coats, with FOX, MINK, KOLINSKY \$58

Many of New Forstmann Fabrics... Hand-Tailored Silk Linings.

Cloth Coats, with SILVER FOX \$98

FORSTMAN FABRICS with exquisite collars (six different styles) of Natural Silver Fox. Sizes for Misses and Women. Make SMALL DEPOSIT and pay balance MONTHLY. (Coat Salon—Third Floor)

FURS Like DIAMONDS. Must Be Bought With CONFIDENCE

Depend on Walgreen's

Wines and Liquors

TOWN CRIER	STRAIGHT WHISKEY	2 SUMMERS OLD	PINT	89c
ENSIGN	STRAIGHT WHISKEY		PINT	87c
W. W. DANT	A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES		PINT	1.39
SILVER STAGG	GIN		PINT	69c
3 STAR HENNESSEY	COGNAC	FIFTH		3.69
BACARDI RUM	CUBAN IMPORT	FIFTH		2.59
MARTINI & ROSSI	VERMOUTH	FIFTH		1.59
ALCOHOL	188 PROOF		PINT	79c



COL. TYSONS \$1.09, DEL. MONICA 3 Years Old Aged California PORT or SHERRY \$1.79, White Swan GIN \$1.83c

"The Perfect Cordial" Du BOUCHETT

(Du-Bu-Shay) America's 51 Favorite Liqueurs



SLOE GIN APRICOT CHERRY PEACH Full Fifth \$1.85

FLEISCHMANN'S DISTILLED DRY GIN



Soft, mild, velvet-like body—free from all bite or sting. Distilled from selected domestic grains. \$1.39 Fifth

SCHENLEY'S AMERICAN Cream BRAND WHISKIES

Here are genuine, full cream whiskies for every taste and occasion... rich whiskies of such mouth-watering goodness that talk about "the whiskies of the good old days" will be silenced forever!



RED LABEL XX BLENDED WHISKEY Mellow—Mild PINT 1.35

WHITE LABEL XXX BLENDED WHISKEY Mild, Rich, Full Bodied PINT 1.59

OLD QUAKER Straight Whiskey PINT 99c

"It's the Cream!" SCHENLEY MARK OF MERIT PRODUCTS

VAT 69 SCOTCH LIQUOR

Those Who Know—Insist on Vat 69! FIFTH \$3.69

BOOTH'S HIGH AND DRY GIN

FIFTH \$1.59

Walgreen DRUG STORES

C. E. Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

"Choice-of-the-House" on All Men's Sport Oxfords Values to \$6.00



Sizes 5 to 13 All the Popular Styles, including AIR-COOLED.

Allover White Buck, Elk or Nubuck! Black Elk! Brown Elk! Two-Tone Tan! Black and White! Brown and White! Straight, Plain or Wing Tips. Genuine Welt Soles. Buy NOW and next Season at SAVINGS so great on QUALITY SHOES.

KEDS Cuban-Welt Oxfords

\$2.25 Values Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Sizes 2 1/2 to 12... \$1.50

For Dress or Play White Canvas. Thick Crepe Soles. Shock-proof Insoles

View Our Eleven Windows for Other Remarkable Values

ARONBERG'S

10 DIAMONDS



"LOVERS DELIGHT" Combination Both for \$29

A new and beautiful creation—entirely solid gold and TEN GENUINE DIAMONDS. The price, \$29, is for both rings. Our regular \$57.00 value. Besides note our low terms. 50c A WEEK

50c DOWN

MEN'S DIAMOND INITIAL RING

A GENUINE DIAMOND and solid gold initial ring. A regular \$19.85 value. For Saturday only \$9.85. 50c A WEEK



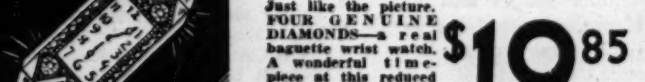
4-Diamond Baguette Wrist Watch

Just like the picture. FOUR GENUINE DIAMONDS—a real baguette wrist watch. A wonderful timepiece at the reduced price. Our regular \$29.85 value. 50c DOWN



15-DIAMOND WEDDING RING

Exactly as pictured—15 Brilliant GENUINE DIAMONDS. An artistic piece of jewelry and an exceptional big value. \$18.50 50c A WEEK



OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

Failed on Mann Act Charge.
By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 2.—Unable to furnish \$5000 bond, William Sampson of Terre Haute, Ind., was jailed here yesterday on a warrant charging violation of the Mann Act. Sampson is accused of transporting two 15-year-old Paris, Ill., girls to Terre Haute last Jan. 12.

August FUR SALE
Buy With Confidence
From a Reliable Furrier
A DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD
Louis Greenfield
112 WASHINGTON ST. ST. LOUIS
CE. 4276

FACULTY CHANGES MADE AT CHAMINADE COLLEGE

The Rev. Sylvester P. Jurgens, President, Announces Transfers After Annual Retreat.
Following the annual retreat of 150 brothers of the Society of Mary at Chaminade College, the Rev. Sylvester P. Jurgens, S. M., president of the college, yesterday announced faculty changes.

Brother Charles Huebert, who went to the college as treasurer a year ago from McBride High, where he had been principal, has been at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., for two months, attempting to recover his health. He recently underwent an operation and will be relieved of all work for a year. He will be succeeded at Chaminade by Brother Julius Kraus of Durand, Wis.

Brother Richard Brand of Chicago will be prefect and athletic director, succeeding Brother Ferdinand Flory, also transferred to St. Mary's. Brother Ralph Hinger, formerly of Maryhurst Normal, Kirkwood, will be Brother Brand's assistant. Brother Robert Hogan, teacher of English and a graduate of McBride High School, who will study for the priesthood at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland, will be replaced by Brother John Black of Chicago, formerly athletic director at Kenrick High School.

The Rev. John Dockter, S. M., of Maryhill-on-the-Chippewa, Wis., will be the new chaplain, replacing the Rev. Clement Otting, S. M., who will go to McBride High School. Brother John Barth will be transferred from the grade department to St. Michael's High School, Chicago. Brother Francis Meyer of Wisconsin will teach science at Chaminade, and Brother Leo Schaefer of East St. Louis, music.

HOUSE CONVENES EARLY TO TAKE UP NEW TAX BILL

Continued From Page One.
and bamboozle the people back home into thinking wealth was to be distributed." Furthermore, Flash said, the measure was "organized hypocrisy" and "amounts to shading the light and a slim flim on the share-the-wealth people."

Theodore Roosevelt also was brought into the discussion by Doughton. That Roosevelt, he said, advocated a redistribution of "wealth" before he went to Heaven. "Well," interposed Representative Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota, "the country will be glad to know one Roosevelt was worthy of going to Heaven."

"Yes," Doughton shot back. "But he was read out of his party—the Republican party—before he went there."

Snell Attacks "Concentration of Wealth by State."
"The threat in this bill and the menace which is frightening business is that it opens the door to outright concentration of wealth by the state," he said. "This bill marks the beginning of ruthless application of the political axiom that 'power to tax is also power to destroy.'" He said the bill was a "good red herring," not a revenue measure.

Representative O'Connor (Dem.), New York, replied to him. "Are the Republicans going to the country next year criticizing us because we tax those who make only more than \$50,000 a year; because we tax profits when they are too high; because we tax inheritances which nobody has earned; because we tax gifts to avoid taxes?"

"If they do, we welcome that issue. If that is Socialism the country will accept it before it goes back to the old Republicanism."

The Republicans, resenting the Democratic drive to push the bill through by Saturday night or Monday, started a filibuster yesterday. They forced a roll call on a resolution making the tax bill in order, then forced a clerk to read nearly half the 98-page measure. The Democrats made it clear they would keep the House in session all night if necessary, and finally the filibuster ended.

Hearing in Senate; Woman Witness Urges Delay.
Miss Catherine Curtis of New York, national director of Women Investors, Inc., suggested to the Senate Finance Committee today that Congress postpone all tax legislation until next session and not put through new taxes in a "hasty and ill-advised manner." She complained especially against proposed high inheritance taxes on insurance bequests to women.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, observed that to put off tax legislation until next January was a "very sound" idea. Senator Loneragan (Dem.), Connecticut, said he agreed with Miss Curtis that proceeds of insurance policies up to a certain sum should be exempted from the inheritance levy.

"Mothers of the country are worried," Miss Curtis said, "for they are beginning to realize the tremendous burden of debt which will of necessity have to be passed on and borne by their children."

The American Mining Congress entered a protest against the graduated corporation income tax. Through Julian D. Conover, secretary, it termed such a levy "inequitable and an overburden to enterprise" and said it would retard recovery and "tend to discourage development of mineral resources."

Edwin Hawes Jr. of Wharton, Tex., who said he held large corporate investments, was the first witness to indorse the proposed graduated corporation income tax. Hawes said an individual with an income of \$200,000 would pay nearly three times as much as a corporation with a similar income even under the maximum 14 1/2 per cent corporation tax suggested by the President. This maximum has been cut by the House bill to 14 per cent.

"The individual has been discriminated against, not the corporation," he said.

Franklin W. Gann of Boston, another witness, asserted that the House bill represented a "seizure" instead of a "distribution" of wealth in respect to inheritance taxes.

"The title of the bill," he said, "should be changed from a bill to equitable taxation to a bill to discriminate against the rich and increase unemployment."

NO PENSIONS FOR INSULL

Utility Man Denies He Demanded Restoration of \$21,000.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Reports that Samuel Insull Sr. had demanded restoration of pensions totaling \$21,000 a year, brought a formal denial today from the deceased head of the two-billion-dollar Insull utilities system. "Any talk about my making a fight for the pensions is pure bunk," Insull said in a brief statement at his apartment in a 16-story North Side hotel.

The pensions were paid Insull for two years after he was removed from control of his power system in 1932. Originally the utility man, now 75 years old, drew \$50,000 a year in pensions, but this was reduced to \$21,000. The payments were discontinued early in 1934.

NEWSPAPER GUILD ENJOINED

ELYRIA, O., Aug. 2.—Common Pleas Judge Findley made permanent today the injunction obtained by the Lorain Journal against the Cleveland Newspaper Guild.
The permanent injunction is virtually the same as the temporary order, which restricted picketing to two members of the Lorain unit and prohibited intimidation of Journal employees.

WOMAN, DICKMANN FIRED, GETS POLICE STATION JOB

Replaces Employee Discharged Without Notice After 14 Years of Service.

Miss Virginia Walsh, 3647 Lafayette avenue, who was fired as a stenographer in the Health Department two weeks ago because her mother, Mrs. Lottie Walsh, Sixteenth Ward Democratic Committeewoman, is among committee members opposing Mayor Dickmann, yesterday got a job at Police Headquarters.

She succeeds Miss Lillian A. Wiley, 4976 Rosalie avenue, assistant to Joseph Miller, secretary to Chief McCarthy, and a Police Department employee for 14 years. Miss

Wiley received a telephone call at her home Wednesday night from Night Chief Glasco, who said he had been instructed by the Board of Police Commissioners to inform her that she was dismissed, effective immediately. No cause was given.

President Igoe of the Board of Police Commissioners, formerly a supporter and adviser of the Mayor, now is the leader of opposition to him. John Lynch, secretary of the Police Board, formerly was Sixteenth Ward Democratic Committeeman.

Miss Adele Decker, teletype operator for 15 years, was notified of her dismissal Wednesday. She was replaced by Miss Margaret Church. Two women janitors also were fired.

Homeless Charges Dismissed.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Homeless charges against John Paredes, a jeweler, in connection with the police death of Louis Cirina, violinist, were dismissed yesterday on lack of evidence connecting him with what police consider an insurance murder plot.

SATURDAY—at AIR-COOLED Lane Bryant

Spectacular Purchase of Famed 79c and \$1.00 Grades brings the

lowest price we know of for Fine Full-Fashioned Sheer Silk

HOSE
of Perfect Quality

54c
Regular Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
Newest Colors

69c

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

1000 Pairs—Extra Size SILK HOSE

Fine full-fashioned chiffons and service weights. All colors. Extra sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Don't Miss Boyd's AUGUST SALES

1st 2d 3d
For the wonderful savings of dollars and dollars guaranteed to thrill the thriftest, we've sacrificed a part of our ordinary profit to stimulate business in a dull month and make every buy a bargain.

For the marvelous values all fresh and all up to the minute. All measuring up to Boyd's high standard of fashion and quality.

Do your buying ahead. Get the season's best buys and save money by attending this event.

\$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.

This event is certain to be an early sell-out. We've seven-hundred and eighty shirts in broken assortments taken from our regular \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50 group of shirts—colored, collar-attached styles. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18.

\$1.00 SPORT SHIRTS. . . 59c

These shirts have sold at a much higher price and are unbeatable values. In mesh and loose woven fabrics to keep you cool. Keen for sports. Buy several at this price.

SHIRTS—SHORTS and the NEW BRIEFS 39c

From our regular lines of 50c, 65c and 75c shorts, shirts and briefs—we give you the advantage of fine quality Wilson Bros. and other makes at this substantial reduction. In white and cool colors, of madras, mulls and broadcloth. Shirts in sizes 34 to 46—Short sizes 28 to 44—Briefs all sizes.

\$2.95 and \$3.95 ROBES \$1.95

All colors; plain and fancy stripe seersucker lounge or beach robes. A beach necessity.

\$3.95 and \$4.95 SWIM TRUNKS \$2.35

A specially purchased quantity from a well-known maker whose name we cannot mention.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Summer NECKWEAR . . . 69c

Foulards, crepes, failles; many are silk-faced and all are wool lined.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Silk NECKWEAR . . . \$1.15

Imported and domestic summer silks—in foulards, jacquard crepes and jacquard failles—some are silk faced.

Boys' and Youths' APPAREL
Small lots drastically reduced!

YOUTHS'
25 Seersucker Suits . . . \$7.99
25 Linen Suits . . . \$7.99
75 Wash Trousers . . . \$9.99

BOYS'
50 White Lin. Knickers, \$1.39
50 Wash Knickers . . . \$1.19

JUVENILE
10 Crepe Sleepers (Soiled) 99c
20 Button-on Waists (Soiled) 29c
100 Wash Suits . . . 99c
26 Cotton Sweaters . . . 79c

\$1.95, \$2.15 and \$3.00 MEN'S PAJAMAS . . . \$1.87
\$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Pajamas . . . \$2.68

The Finest Hosiery Stock We've Ever Assembled
HOSIERY REDUCED
10,000 Pairs in a Quick Cleanup

35c Hosiery . . . 27c
50c and 75c Hosiery . . . 38c
\$1.00 Hosiery . . . 68c

Silks—lises and silk mixtures. All colors, desirable Summer shades and patterns, whites, blacks, clocked designs. Sizes 10 to 12. Many elastic tops in the 27c groups.

35c White Hdkfs., 5 for \$1.00
50c Paris Garters . . . 39c
\$1.00 Elastic Suspenders . . 79c
50c Tie Holders . . . 35c
\$1.00 Tie Holders . . . 65c
\$1.00 Field Glasses . . . 79c
All Straw Hats . . . 1/2 PRICE
\$1.25 to \$2.50 Union Suits, 97c

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

AMERICAN'S SENSATIONAL STOCK PURCHASE SALE

WE SCORE AGAIN!
SURPLUS STOCKS OF MANY LEADING FACTORIES AT 1/2 OFF

TREMENDOUS LIVING ROOM GROUP WHILE THEY LAST

\$39

\$105 VAL. LIV.-ING.-ROOM SUITE \$49.60
\$119 VAL. LIV.-ING.-ROOM SUITE \$54.75
\$127 VAL. LIV.-ING.-ROOM SUITE \$76.20
\$135 VAL. LIV.-ING.-ROOM SUITE \$89.50

SENSATIONAL BEDROOM GROUP WHILE THEY LAST

\$39

\$110 BEDROOM SUITE \$49.80
\$115 BEDROOM SUITE \$58.75
\$122.50 BEDROOM SUITE \$68.75
\$135 BEDROOM SUITE \$79.50

REMARKABLE DINING ROOM GROUP WHILE THEY LAST

\$39

\$85.00 DINING ROOM SUITE \$49.50
\$105.00 DINING ROOM SUITE \$64.75
\$118.00 DINING ROOM SUITE \$74.50
\$148.00 DINING ROOM SUITE \$86.50

BUY AND PAY THE AMERICAN WAY

Open Every Night to 9 O'Clock—FREE Delivery 200 Miles

AMERICAN 1114-16 OLIVE 3301 MERAMEC 708 FRANKLIN

MANY MORE BARGAINS!
CARPET SWEEPER \$1.49
BUFFET \$1.98
FEATHER \$89c
FILLERS, etc. \$85c
METAL SMOKE, with electric lighter \$89c
CONSOLE \$98c
LARGE OILY \$98c
TABLE LAMPS \$1.89
COFFEE TABLE \$1.89

Pull-Up Chair 3 95

Studio Couch 9 95

Secretary Desk 12 95

Lounge Chair 9 95

Kitchen Cabinets 9 95

Poster Bed 5 45

Odd Dresser 9 65

Innerspring Mattress 7 95

Roll-Away Bed 3 60

Coil Spring 3 65

Chest of Drawers 6 45

Break't Set 6 95

Metal Bed 3 95

Electric Washer 24 95

Studio Couch 9 95

Secretary Desk 12 95

Lounge Chair 9 95

Kitchen Cabinets 9 95

Poster Bed 5 45

Odd Dresser 9 65

Innerspring Mattress 7 95

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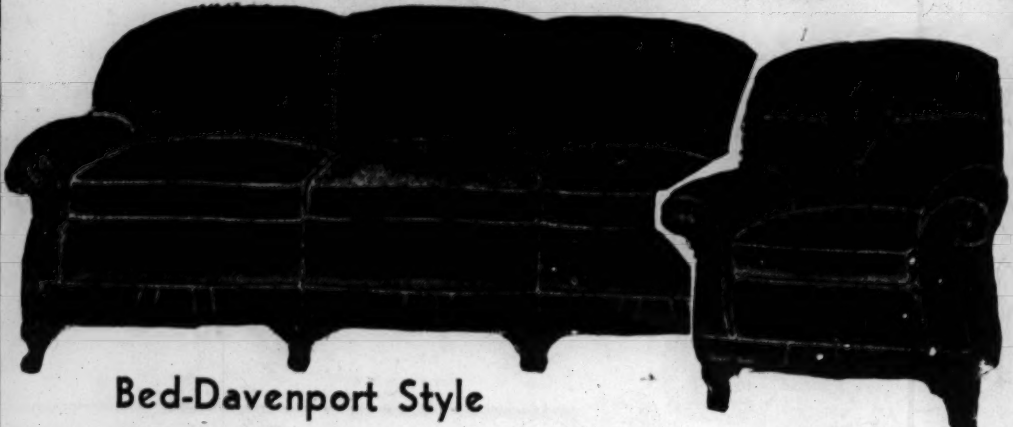
Chest of Drawers 6 45

Break't Set 6 95

Sears 4 Saturday Specials

Convincer

No. 32 of a Series Which Will Convince St. Louisans That Sears Leads in Exceptional Values in Furniture



Bed-Davenport Style

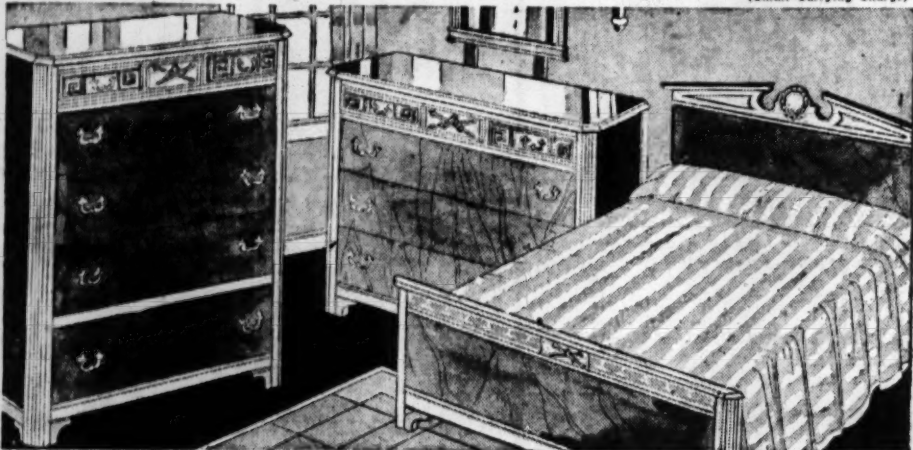
2-Pc. Mohair Suites

A \$79.50 Value

\$58.88

DISTINCTIVELY designed 2-piece living-room suite consisting of a large-size davenport that opens into a full-size coil spring bed and a roomy club chair. Thick weltings, reversible cushions and rounded fronts. One Day Only!

\$5.00 Down—\$6.00 Month (Small Carrying Charge)



\$79.50 Bedroom Suites \$48.88

A CHARMING Neo-Classic bedroom suite with beautiful sliced walnut cabinet work, tastefully decorated in bone white trim. Blends gracefully with any setting. Hanging mirrors, full-size bed, chest of drawers, dresser. One Day Only!

\$5.00 Down—\$5.00 Month (Small Carrying Charge)

\$39.95 American Orientals

All First Quality!

\$32.95

\$4 Down, \$5 A Month (Small Carrying Charge)

EVERY rug in this group is skillfully woven of high quality wool yarns with lovely high-lighted effects. Luxurious deep pile. Many patterns copied from age-old Orientals—others in attractive floral designs. Exquisite color combinations.

Second Floor—Both Stores

Trade In Your Old Bike on a New Elgin

Liberal Trade-In Allowance
★ Now

\$27.95

\$3 Down \$5 A Month

BUY your bike now and receive a special trade-in allowance on your old one. Get this new streamlined, double bar Elgin with balloon tires, chrome plated rims and handlebars. Complete and just rarin' to go!



Girls' Model Blue with White Trim
Boys' Model Red with White Trim



Clearance Sale of
★ Demonstrator

'Air-Flow' Fans

Reduced From \$9.95

You Save **\$6.95**
\$3.00

NO dangerous metal blades, cools with ribbons and without draft. Graceful streamline design in maroon Bakelite. Guaranteed for 10 years.

2 Year Guaranteed
\$4.98 Electric Fans

4 blade 9-inch fan. \$3.29
Durable gray finish.

\$1.69 Folding Canvas Chairs

- Short Fold
- Only 630 in Stock
- Full Adult Size

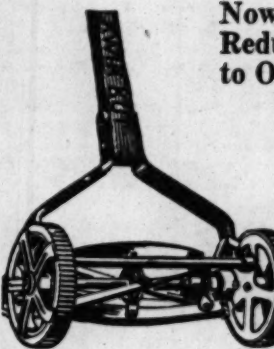
88c Each

THEY'LL go fast — short fold canvas steamer chairs with hardwood frames and gaily striped canvas adjustable seats. Fold them up and carry them with you. Actually \$1.69 value! Cash—take with-price.

Second Floor—Both Stores

★ Clearance of \$5.50 Mowers

Now Reduced to Only **\$4.89**



- Self Sharpening
- 14-Inch Cut

A STURDY ball-bearing mower with rigid shrub bar, four strong crucible steel blades; saw steel bed knife; chrome steel ball bearings; full 14-inch cut. Years of satisfactory service.

Terra Cotta
\$1.59 Bird Bath

98c

ATTRACTIVE terra cotta style bird bath; pedestal style. Stands 24 inches high, with a deep, removable bowl. Strong, sturdy base.

\$1.25 25-Ft. Hose

All Rubber

98c

A HOSE that will give years of service—3/4-inch, durably constructed corrugated rubber. Complete with couplings.

Basement—Both Stores

Canning Time Calls for These!

★ Mason Jars Presto Make, Univ. Closure, Qt. Size, Doz. **95c**

★ Jelly Glasses Squat Style, 1/2-Pt. Size, with Caps, Doz. **39c**

★ \$1.39—20-Qt. Canner Holds 7 Qt. Jars, Blue Enameled, with Canning Rack. **\$1.19**

★ 11-Qt. Pressure Cooker Heavy Cast Aluminum, Complete with Safety Valve. **\$9.95**

Buy Your Canning Supplies on Our Convenient Club Plan. Have 16 Weeks to Pay (on Purchases of \$20 or more)

A Smashing Sale of

Women's Swim Suits

Original Values to \$10.00

NOW:

1/2 Price



JUST in time for vacations and late-in-the-summer activities—the women's entire stock of all wool, part wool, and zephyr wool swim suits, reduced to half price! All the 1935 season's smartest styles and colors. A wide variety to choose from. Shop now for next year, too!

Main Floor—Kingshighway
Second Floor—Grand Avenue

Women's Style Shoes

Values to \$1.88 Pair \$2.98



SMART Summer buckskin, gabardine cloth, white kid and calfskin shoes have been taken from our regular stocks and dramatically reduced for this sale. There are pumps, ties and straps in all-white and brown and white combinations. All sizes in one style or another.

Main Floor—Both Stores

Men Appreciate This Value!

\$8 Summer Wash Suits

\$6.95

Extra Pants \$2.50

Linens, Seersuckers and Poplins
Finely Woven Fabrics
Sunfast and Tubfast

MADE for Sears and tailored by one of America's greatest makers of suits, brought direct to you at a cost way below what you would ordinarily expect to pay. All regular sizes.



We're Prepared for a Crowd

\$1.00 Shirts Reduced to

69c

- Ocean Pearl Buttons
- Vat Dyed Fast Colors

CHOICE selection of blues, tans, fancies and plain whites. Seven-button front, full cut, collar attached styles in sizes 14 to 17.

This Item Also Sold at E. St. Louis



Starred Items Also Sold at
Maplewood, Florissant Ave., E.
St. Louis, Belleville and
Alton Stores



Sears "Master Mixed" House Paint

1 Gal. Covers 400 Sq. Ft. —2 Coats!

★ \$2.79 Gallon

In 5-Gallon Cans
Single Gallons... \$2.89

ONLY the finest raw materials available are used in Sears "Master-Mixed" paint. You can't buy better paint anywhere, regardless of make or price. Easy to apply. Wide color range.

Floor Enamel, quart... \$5c
Auto Enamel, quart... \$1.10
Turpentine (bulk), gal... \$5c
Linseed Oil (bulk), gal... \$7c

In Your Own Can
Basement—Both Stores

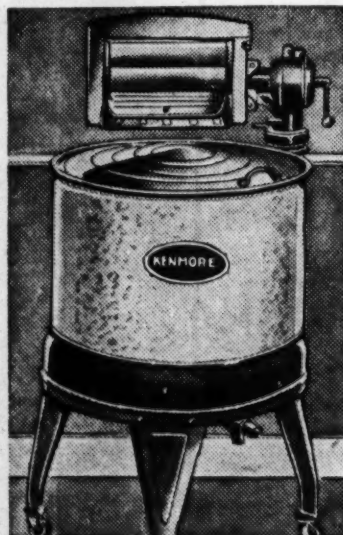
★ For a Limited Time Only!

Sears Kenmore Washer

And Two Portable Tubs

ALL FOR ONLY **\$39.95**

\$4 Down, \$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)



Remember: This offer is for a short time only and this low price is subject to withdrawal without further notice.

6-Foot Coldspot ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

★ GET THE INSIDE FACTS! **\$149.50**

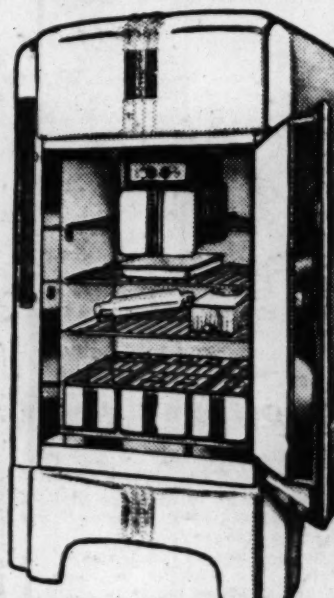
PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN

CONVENIENCE, power, speed and streamlined beauty—that's what you get in this Super-Six Coldspot Refrigerator. Super powered unit. Only 5 moving parts—acid resisting porcelain enameled interior—dry zero insulation surrounding storage space. Come in today and see for yourself.

For Only \$10 More—

You can buy a gleaming white ALL-PORCELAIN (Inside and Out) Super 6 Coldspot.

Basement—Both Stores



Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Kingshighway and Easton Grand Ave. and Winnebago
OPEN TILL 9:30 P. M. THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

OPPOSES U. S. LOANS TO PRIVATE UTILITIES

Senator Norris Denounces
Rural Electrification Chief's
Proposal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senator Norris of Nebraska said yesterday he would oppose any loans to private utility companies from the Government's \$100,000,000 fund for rural electrification.

Expressing himself as shocked at indications that Morris Cooke, rural electrification director, planned to use the bulk of the money for loans to private companies, Norris said he intended to protest to Cooke against such a policy.

Cooke said private utilities had offered to undertake a \$238,249,000 rural electrification program, putting up from 40 to 50 per cent of the money if they could borrow the rest from the Rural Electrification Administration. Cooke indicated about 95 per cent of the Federal fund, made available in the \$4,850,000,000 work relief appropriation, probably would be lent to private companies.

"I am wondering why the Government of the United States should

"HALO" HAT



MISS LONE MORF.

MODEL at Los Angeles, (Cal.) style show demonstrating a new type of headgear to be worn with a "horseshoe of ringlets." A different coiffure for every hat is a feature of this year's show.

lend money to companies doing what the private power companies are doing," Norris said. He said private utilities had been bringing suits against the Government or municipalities at every turn to block public power developments.

"I don't see any reason to lend them money to continue their nefarious conduct against any municipality that wants to put up a municipal electric system. I am not in favor of lending any public money to help the private power companies in such a fight.

"The evidence being presented before the lobby committees," Norris said, "shows that the power companies have been disgraceful and dishonest. Why we should help them to continue with Government funds is beyond comprehension. The Alabama Power Co. goes to court to prevent public power developments at Florence. Why should the Government then turn around and lend money to the Alabama Power Co. to develop lines in that same territory?"

A special PWA division to give "expeditious attention to applications for publicly-owned power plants" has been set up by Secretary Ickes. He appointed Dr. Claude Foreman, Atlanta, Ga., director of the division. "Preference shall be given in all PWA state offices to the study of power projects," said an order issued by Ickes.

His action came a short time after a District of Columbia Judge had decided to forbid PWA loans to four Alabama towns for construction of public power facilities until a Court of Appeals ruled on a similar Oklahoma case.

"We'll fight those cases right through," Ickes said in comment on the Court's decision.

Foreman previously has been special counsel to the PWA administrator.

FOUR CONVICTED OF TRAFFIC OFFENSES FREED ON APPEAL

Defendants Include William Koenig, Victor Thiemann, Chester Howlett and Kenneth Greear.

Four defendants convicted of traffic offenses in police court were discharged on appeal by Provisional Judge Schmitt in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday.

They were:

William Koenig, 19-year-old laborer, 4008 Taft avenue, who was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse on a charge of careless driving growing out of an accident June 25 in which Mrs. Louise J. Freeman, 2648A Gravois avenue, was killed.

Victor Thiemann, 2733 Arsenal street, sentenced to 30 days on a charge of driving while intoxicated April 28, in the 2700 block of South Kingshighway, when his automobile struck two parked cars.

Chester Howlett, 6129 Hoffman avenue, fined \$200 on charges of careless and drunken driving April 6, at Leola and Smiley avenues.

Kenneth Greear, Centralia, Ill., fined \$100 on a charge of careless driving growing out of a collision on the Municipal Bridge April 20, in which the driver of the other car, Joseph Cusumano, 5136 Easton avenue, suffered a broken leg.

5000 PENNILESS FILIPINOS

TO BE SENT HOME BY AUTUMN

Many Taking Advantage of Repatriation Act Passed by Congress.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Lacking funds to start the machinery of the Philippine Repatriation Act, the Department of Labor has appealed to the Budget Bureau for funds to send 5000 penniless Filipinos home by autumn. The Welch act, signed last month by President Roosevelt, authorized the "necessary appropriation" but made no specific grant of funds.

At the same time, the Labor Department instructed Filipino residents of the United States who wish to go home to apply to the nearest immigration station. The applicants will be investigated and if found qualified they will be placed aboard trains for West coast ports and shipped to Manila probably by army transport.

It was understood that about 30,000 destitute Filipinos will take advantage of the law's provisions between now and Dec. 31, 1935, the deadline for applications.



Persian Lamb

Trims These Forstmann
Fabric Coats in Our

AUGUST COAT SALE

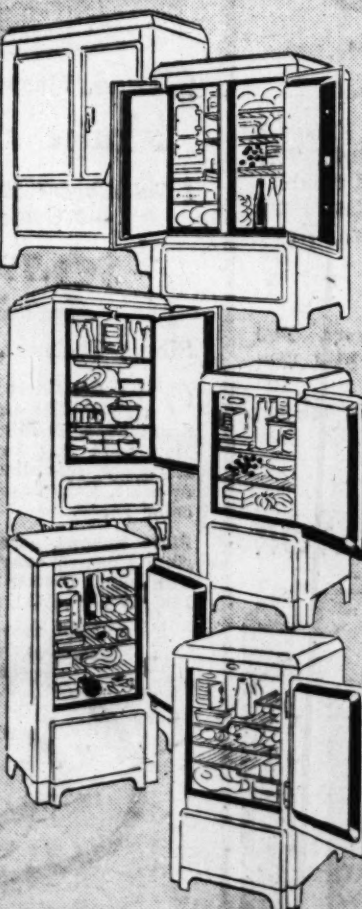
... Bringing Typical Stix, Baer & Fuller Style and Quality at

When Persian Lamb, Forstmann fabrics and Stix, Baer & Fuller style and quality all meet in a coat at \$58 ... that's news! And ... the season's best opportunity to choose your new coat, happy in the knowledge that you've bought the most for your money ... while adding smartness and distinction to your appearance. Misses' and women's sizes.

\$58

Ask About Our Unusually Liberal Terms of Payment!

(Coat Section—Third Floor.)



Floor Sample Sale of Nationally Known Electric Refrigerators

All Brand-New ... Mostly Only One of a Kind ... Fully
Guaranteed by the Maker and Stix, Baer and Fuller ...
All Priced to Make Your Dollars Do Themselves Proud!

Frigidaire, Standard 434, NOW \$109.50
\$149.50 Frigidaire, Standard 534, NOW .. \$129.50
\$174.50 Frigidaire, Standard 634, NOW .. \$149.50
\$195.50 Universal, 8 cu. ft. size, NOW .. \$129.50
\$209.50 Leonard, 7 cu. ft. size, NOW .. \$179.50
\$198.50 Leonard, 6 cu. ft. size, NOW .. \$169.50
\$149.50 Crosley, 6 cu. ft. size, NOW .. \$129.50
\$189.50 Mayflower, 6 cu. ft. size, NOW .. \$99.50
\$189.50 Crusader, 6 cu. ft. size, NOW .. \$99.50
\$189.50 Gibson, 6 cu. ft. size, NOW .. \$129.50
\$189.50 Copeland, 6 cu. ft. size, Now .. \$139.50
\$179.50 Stewart-Warner, 6 cu. ft. size, Now .. \$129.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT

(Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments)

(Fifth Floor.)

Because of the Low Electric Household Rates in St. Louis ... It's Economical to Use Electrical Appliances

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Red • Cell

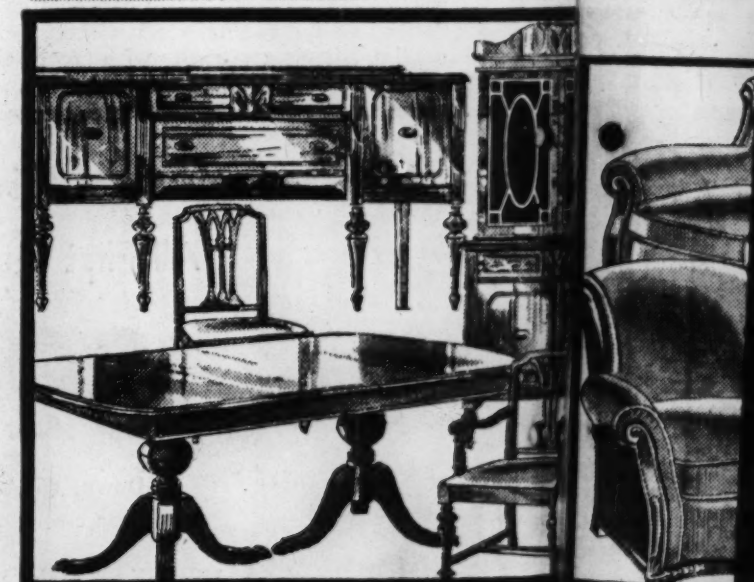
Watch for Them ... Share in The . Benefit
strate Anew the Style, Quality andue-Giving
Favorite Store ... and Make Every In Augu
Opportunity for You and Even Membe

FOR ONE YOUR CHOICE

\$10 Down
Payment...

When You Buy on Our Regular
Deferred Payment Plan

(Small Carrying Charge)



Hepplewhite Design in Mahogany

Duncan Phyfe pedestal table ... 66-inch built-in
... hutch or regulation cabinet ... one host and
side chairs with slip seats in tapestry ... in
mahogany veneers ...

9 pieces \$1000



17th Century Dining Suite

Large buffet and cabinet ... refectory table
opens to 38x97 inches ... one host and five
chairs with tapestry slip seats ... all in rich
walnut veneer

12 pieces \$1200

Charles

Full Kant
back for adde
this price.
popular col
pieces

12 pieces \$1200

APPLE COLLINS
1 Teaspoon Powdered Sugar
Juice of 1/2 Lemon or 1 Line
1 Jigger Speas Apple Jack Brandy
Shake with cracked ice, strain, add
cube of ice and club soda,
stir and serve.

**SPEAS
Apple Jack
BRANDY**
90 PROOF

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FIRE SALE

**\$1.25 OUTING
JUG 49c**
Crock Lined Insulated

**\$3 AUTO
ICE BOX \$1.68**
\$1.25 1QT HOT PINT
VACUUM BOTTLE 67c

**\$4 So. Bend Anti-Backlash
REELS Level WIND \$2.38**

**\$2 GARDEN
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Shakespeare and Monarchs
SPLIT RANBDOO
25 Feet 95c
Coupled 3.45

Auto Radio \$16.95
1935 Model, New, Complete

Gillette, Gem or
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QUIET, INDUCTION
MOTOR, GUARANT'D
88c

**10-in. Polar Cub
OSCILLATING
INDUCTION MOTOR ... \$3.79**

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**EMERSON SEA
GULL, 8-inch Fan \$1.98**

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OPEN EVERY NITE
1008 OLIVE ST.

To rent a room or find a board-
ing place, consult the Want Ad
Pages.

BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Letter days

in Them. Benefit by Them! They Demon-
strating and Giving Leadership of St. Louis'
Everyday in August a Red Letter Saving-
Every Member of Your Family!

Look for the
Calendar-Leaf
Labels Every
Day... They
Point the Way
to Red-Letter
Savings!



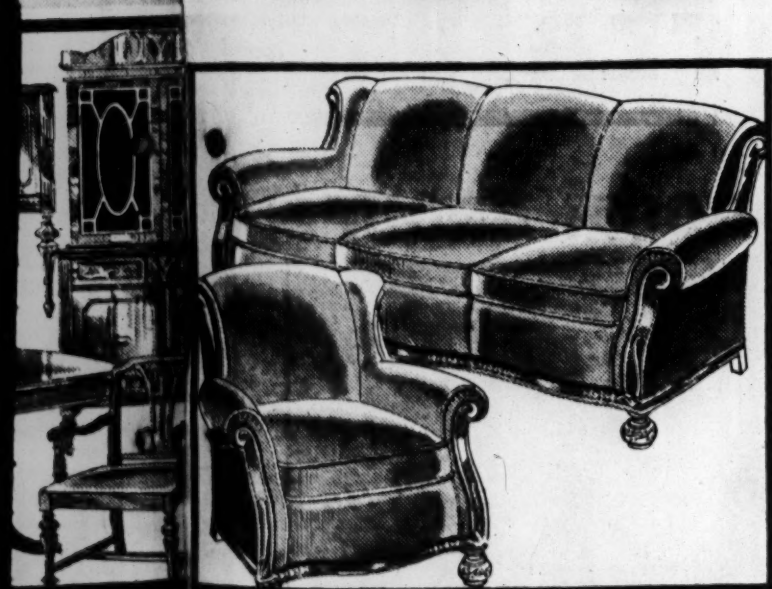
ONE DAY ONLY CHOICE OF THESE SIX SUITES

August Sale Priced to Make Our Fur-
niture Section the Meeting Place of
the Value-Alert Saturday!

\$100

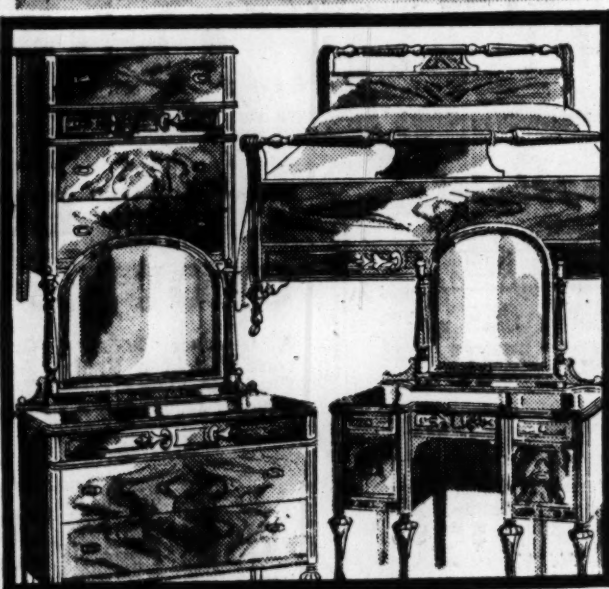
No Down
Payment...

If You Already Have A
Deferred Payment Account
(Small Carrying Charge)



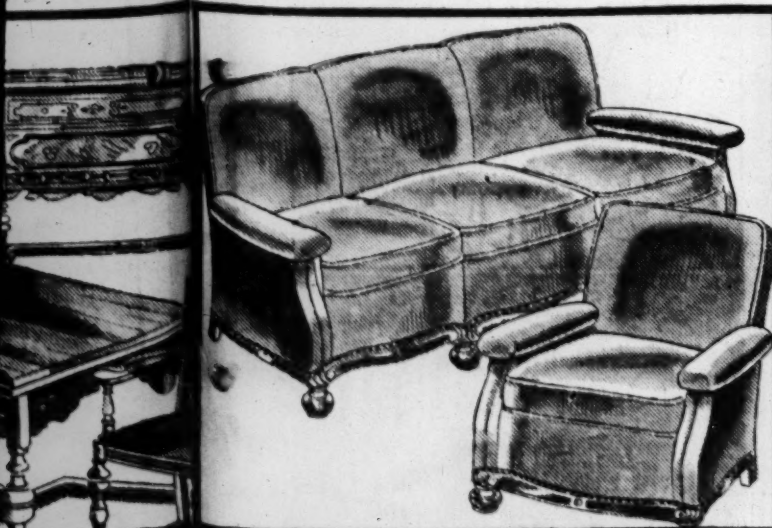
Mohair Frieze All Over

The back and sides as well as the upholstered
parts of this English Sofa and Chair are covered in
long-wearing mohair frieze . . . AND inside you
have Kant-Sag full web construction . . . \$100
all for



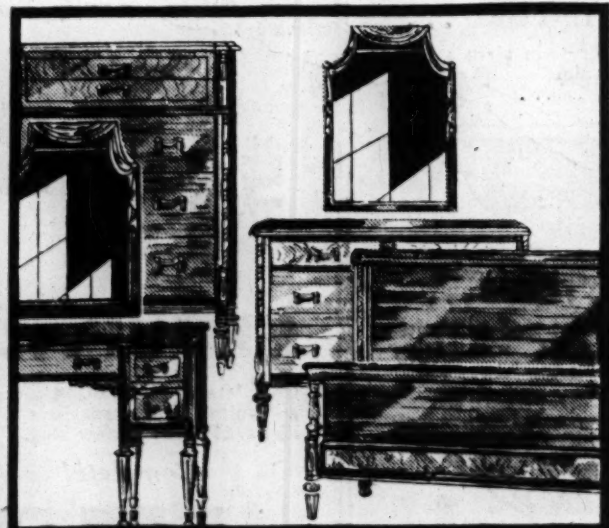
English Tudor 4-Piece Suite

The beautiful figured butt walnut veneers makes
this Suite an outstanding value. Choice of poster
or panel bed . . . large roomy chest . . . dresser and
vanity with mirrors . . . \$100



Charles of London 2-Piece Suite

Full Kant-Sag web construction with unit inside
back for added comfort . . . a feature you seldom find
at this price. Covered all over in mohair frieze in
popular colors, . . . \$100
pieces



4 Pieces in Louis XVI Design

A charming Bedroom Suite in rich figured
burl walnut veneers with well-designed hardware
showing a classic influence. The 4 major pieces
as pictured here . . . \$100
for

(Seventh Floor.)



New Low

PRICES ON
MEN'S COOL

SUMMER SUITS

Tropicals and Crashes . . . A Super-
Incentive to Buy When You Can
Get Them at This Low Price!

\$13.75

Act now, men, and save in a big way on Suits
that you can wear now and on into the Fall.
Look them over, Saturday, and choose from a
variety of smart styles. Sizes are incomplete.

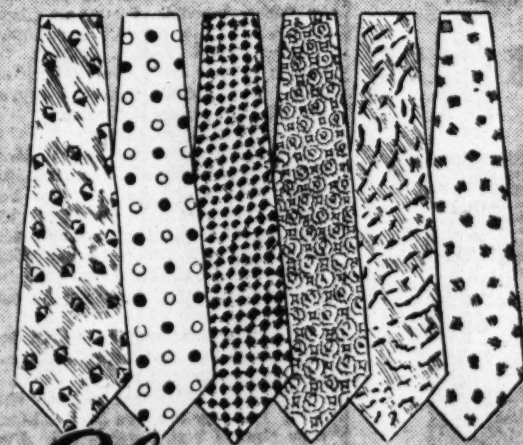
Tropical and Crash Suits, reduced to . . . \$18.75
All Crash Suits with Vests, now . . . \$21.75

Kuppenheimer Summer Suits

Get Yours Now at This Clearing Price

Now you can enjoy Kuppen-
heimer's noted styling and superb
tailoring at the price of "ordinary"
suits. Tropicals, crashes and others
are waiting for you. \$22.75

Other Kuppenheimer Tropical Suits . . . \$26.50
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



Clearing Men's Summer NECKWEAR

Taken From Our Regular Stocks of
Higher-Priced Ties and Reduced to Bring
Savings That Shout . . . Buy NOW!

943 Ties, reg. \$1, now . . . 66c
182 Ties, reg. \$1.50, now . . . \$1
134 Ties, reg. \$2, now . . . \$1.35
81 Ties, reg. \$2.50, now . . . \$1.75
32 Ties, reg. \$3.50, now . . . \$2

(Street Floor.)

WRECKERS WORKING ON FRANCIS HOME

Residence of Former Governor
at Newstead and Maryland
Being Torn Down.

The wrecking of former Gov.
Francis' old home on the three-
acre tract at Newstead and Mary-
land avenues began yesterday when
Negro laborers started to dismantle
the furnace and remove plumbing
fixtures from the dark and musty
cellar. It will take three months
or more before the job is finished.
There isn't much left to the place,
even now. A not very handsome
three-story brick structure, its
front facade is modeled somewhat
after the White House. Its main
portion was built about 45 years
ago around a gingerbread brick
house that stood on the grounds,
which at that time was used as a
dairy farm. The old dairy ice
house, built of rock, and having a
deep milk cellar, is still standing,
but it, too, will be wrecked.
Used Little Since 1916.

The house, except for intermit-
tent use by the Boy Scouts and the
Junior Chamber of Commerce, has
stood vacant since 1916, when
Francis was sent as American Am-
bassador to Russia. The tapestries
and wall papers are faded and the
wrecker is afraid to take down the
marble columns in the entrance hall
because he is certain they will
crack.

One pantry was littered with de-
corations from a long-ago Halloween
party. The hardwood floors show
signs of decay, but the panelling,
of oak, cherry and white pine, is
all in first-class condition. The
wood in a cedar closet on the third
floor smells as fresh and clean as
the day it was cut.

The wrought brass balustrade
which lined the second-floor stair
landing has been sold to a party in
Springfield, Ill., and the six old-
fashioned bathtubs probably will
end up in rooming houses. There
is a large and heavy oak mantel-
piece in one room which has been
optioned by a man building a hunt-
ing lodge.

Gas Logs in Fireplaces.
The fixtures in the house easily
give its date away. Most of the
fireplaces have gas logs in them,
the windows have folding shutters
on the inside. In the former Gov-
ernor's bathroom there is a brown
porcelain cuspidor beside the tub.
In another bathroom there is an up-
to-date looking needle shower, how-
ever, near an old-fashioned foot-
bath.

The house is now the property of
the Catholic Order of the Sisters of
Mercy, which plans at some fu-
ture date to erect a working girls'
home on the grounds. One of

AUDUBON SOCIETIES ASSAIL DUCK ORDER

Association Insists on Closed
Season on Wild Fowl
This Fall.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-203 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Na-
tional Association of Audubon So-
cieties, through John H. Baker, ex-
ecutive director, has issued a state-
ment assailing the Government for
not prohibiting duck shooting. The
new regulations, announced yester-
day, "sentences the vanishing Amer-
ican migratory duck to 80 consecu-
tive days of barrage in the United
States," Baker said. The Audubon
Societies have been active in work-
ing for a closed season this fall.
The statement pointed out that
the season in Alberta and Saskat-
chewan opens Sept. 1 and lasts un-
til Nov. 14. This, plus the season
in the southern zone of the United
States, will subject migratory ducks
to 110 days of "withering gunfire,"
Baker declared.

"Chief Darling of the Biological
Survey has striven earnestly," the
statement said, "to arrive at that
recommendation he deemed best;
we are sore at heart that he has
felt impelled to advocate an open
season this year. Let us, however,
give full credit where credit is due:
all conservationists will hail his
courage and wisdom recommending
the permanent outlawing of baiting,
live decoys, sink boxes and bat-
teries, those abuses which have con-
tributed so heavily to the decima-
tion of our duck supply and have
in many quarters reduced duck
hunting to a mere matter of slaugh-
ter. Their elimination will be glad
news to a host of duck hunters as
well as conservationists and con-
stitutes a signal victory."

A. B. Quinton Dies.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—A. B.
Quinton, 80 years old, counsel for
the shipping board for 15 years and
former Topeka, Kan., lawyer, and
Judge, died yesterday at his home
here. He was a life-long friend of
former Vice-President Charles Cur-
tis and Senator Arthur Capper of
Kansas. Quinton was city attorney,
county attorney and Judge at Tope-
ka before he came to Washington
to join the shipping board in 1920.
He is survived by his daughter and
three children.

Francis' sons came by the other day
when a dead oak tree near one of
the iron entrance gates was being
chopped down. He stood by until
the tree fell, looked up at the
broken-down house, and said, "Well
I had a lot of good times in that
place."

FANS ON CREDIT

50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

LARGE SIZE ONLY 500



\$14.85
VALUE
FOR
\$8.95

LARGE 10-INCH OSCILLATING

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS \$8.95

ALL THE NEW 1935
FEATURES
NON-RADIO INTERFERING
CLOVERLEAF BLADES
FINGER CONTROL
A REAL \$14.85 VALUE
50¢ DOWN—50¢ A WEEK

PHONE YOUR ORDER, CHESTNUT 7905

OLD RELIABLE
Freund's
314-N. 6th St.

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR BLIND

All Who Attend Affair Tomorrow to Get Cane.

The annual picnic for the blind, sponsored by the United Workers for the Blind of Missouri, will be held tomorrow at Rodenberg's

Grove, 6200 North Broadway. During the afternoon, Martin J. Collins, former president of the board of the Missouri School for the blind, will present a white cane to every blind person present. In the evening there will be dancing, with music furnished by an orchestra of blind musicians.

When it's STANDARD RED CROWN your engine WHISPERS



The **TETRAETHYL LEAD** in this **LIVE POWER** gasoline gives you high anti-knock quality at "regular" price

CABLE WORKER GETS SHOCK

Revived After Receiving Charge From 60,000-Volt Current.

Arthur Hoffman 26 years old, 4464 Bessie avenue, was struck by a 60,000-volt charge of electricity yesterday in the testing room of the General Cable Co., 4121 North Kingshighway, where he is employed. He was revived with an inhalator and taken to Christian Hospital, where it was said he will recover.

\$15
ROUND TRIP
DETROIT
Toledo \$13.50

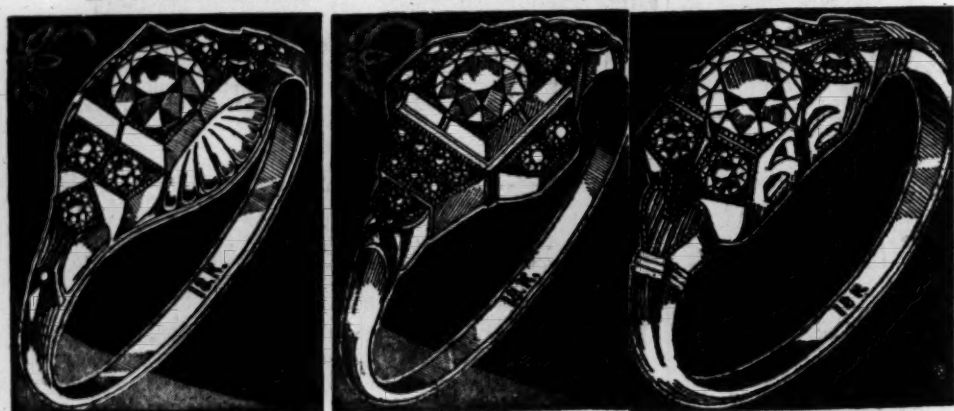
Leave St. Louis 6:28 pm Friday and all trains Saturdays. Returning, arrive St. Louis Tuesday morning following. Air-conditioned chair cars.

\$29.40 Daily to **DETROIT** and Return Limit 10 days. Good in sleeping and parlor cars. Pullman fares extra.

Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust; Dalmat Station, and Union Station. Phone Chestnut 4700

WABASH

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS



DIAMOND Engagement Ring

18-k White Gold, set with a Genuine Diamond in center and 6 GENUINE SIDE DIAMONDS. Illustrated large to bring out beauty of design.

\$20.20

70c Down • 50c a Week

DIAMOND Engagement Ring

18-k White Gold with a Genuine Diamond in the center and 22 Genuine Side Diamonds. A gorgeous Ring. It's priced at only \$49.90.

\$49.90

\$1 Down • \$1 a Week

DIAMOND Engagement Ring

Gorgeous 18-k White Gold, most attractively set with Genuine Diamond in center and 4 Side Diamonds. Our low price is only \$69.

\$69

\$1 Down • \$1.50 Week



20-DIAMOND Channel Wedding Ring

An outstanding value. 20 GENUINE DIAMONDS of sparkling brilliance and beauty set in the new Channel style. Mounting is 18Kt. Solid White Gold. A rare opportunity for the Bride.

\$14.95

45c DOWN — 50c A WEEK



2-DIAMOND ONYX RING

Here's a Real Ring for HIM. Two Genuine Diamonds, solid gold initial, real onyx back. Sturdy mounting of Solid Gold. Easy Credit Terms.

45c Down **\$11.95**
50c Week



WALTHAM Man's Wrist Watch

Another sensational STONE BROS. offer. Genuine WALTHAM Man's Strap Watch, fully guaranteed and complete with stout genuine Leather Strap. Buy it on Convenient Credit Terms At Our Low Price of Only

\$9.95

45c Down • 50c Week



21-JEWEL "992" HAMILTON OR "BUNN SPECIAL" ILLINOIS

Your choice of an ILLINOIS "Bunn Special" or HAMILTON "992" model, at an amazingly low price. Reconditioned and retimed. Guaranteed for accuracy and will pass rigid railroad inspection. Easy Terms.

\$19.95

95c DOWN — \$1.00 WEEK

Visit Our Optical Dept.
717 OLIVE ST.
Complete Optical Service
On Credit
Dr. L. Lowkowitz, O. D.

STONE BROS. CO.
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717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 N. 14

Women Charged With Murder in Chicago



MRS. BLANCHE DUNKEL (left) and MRS. EVELYN SMITH, in court. Between them is ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY CHARLES DOUGHERTY.

NOT GUILTY PLEAS
BY WOMEN IN KILLING

Prosecutor Enters Technical Denials for Two Accused of Ervin Lang Murder.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty has announced that Harry Jung, hunted in connection with the murder of Ervin Lang, had been trailed to Kalamazoo, Mich. He said that the Chinese would be arrested soon by investigators from the Prosecutor's office.

Jung's white wife, Evelyn Smith, and Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, stood mute in Criminal Court yesterday while technical pleas of innocence in the murder were entered in their behalf. Dougherty disclosed that Mrs. Smith, confronted with information that Jung had been in Kalamazoo as recently as last Sunday, admitted she and her husband had fled there after she had strangled Lang. He also said three Chinese, who had been secretly arrested in Kalamazoo and brought to Chicago, had been released after they admitted the fugitive had been hiding there early this week.

Date for Trial Set. Mrs. Smith told Dougherty she left Jung in Kalamazoo to travel to New York, where she was arrested last Saturday.

In her confession, Mrs. Smith pictured Jung as sitting outside their apartment—"seared stiff"—while she garroted Lang and dismembered his body. Later, she said in a signed statement, Jung drove to the Hammond, Ind., marsh lands and there they disposed of the victim's torso and legs.

Judge Cornelius Harrington set the murder trial of the two women for next Monday. When the clerk asked the nature of their pleas, Mrs. Dunkel sobbed. Mrs. Smith seemed amused. Dougherty then said: "Neither of these women has a lawyer. I suggest pleas of not guilty be entered for them."

The jurist told Mrs. Dunkel to hire a lawyer with her savings of \$400. Mrs. Smith will be represented by a public defender. Motive of Crime.

Lang was murdered July 6. Mrs. Dunkel, his mother-in-law, said she hired Mrs. Smith to kill him because "I loved him an awful lot and he was running around too soon after the death of his wife, Maillie." Mrs. Smith contended she received no money for carrying out the crime.

Mrs. Smith submitted to an interview as she was being returned to the county jail. "I'm just a bum, I guess," she said. "All my life I've been a bum, ever since I was 9 years old. I've never been afraid of anybody or anything, and I'm not now, even of the chair."

"What did you do it for," came a question referring to the killing, "money?" "No, I never got a cent."

"Well, then, why?" "Just as a favor."

"A favor! It was quite a favor." "Yes, I guess it was."

'PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER' ROBS SALESMAN OF AUTO

Car Taken After Request by Man That It Be Shown to His "Grandmother."

Leonard Plummer, 1427 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, an automobile salesman, was robbed of his car yesterday by a man pretending to be a prospective customer. The man asked Plummer to take him to St. Clair, Mo., so he could show the car to his "grandmother," who was going to help pay for it. On U. S. Highway 66, west of Lindbergh boulevard, the man drew a revolver and forced Plummer to drive back to a point on the levee, near Washington avenue, where he put Plummer out. He drove away and threw the revolver on the levee, where police found it.

DAUGHTER CHIEF BENEFICIARY OF MRS. ZOE DESLOGE COBB

Former Congressman's Widow Wills 5 Per Cent of Property to Catholic Charities.

Numerous bequests to Catholic charitable institutions are provided in the will of Mrs. Zoe Desloge Cobb, widow of Seth W. Cobb, former Congressman and vice-president of the St. Louis World's Fair, filed today in Probate Court. The bulk of the estate is left to a daughter, Miss Josephine C. Cobb.

Mrs. Cobb, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge, died last July 24. She left 5 per cent of her estate to be distributed by Archbishop Glennon in stipulated proportions among 10 charities. The charities comprise Roman Catholic Orphans' Board, Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Guardian Angel Settlement, Little Helpers of the Holy Souls, Deaf Mutes' Institute, St. Louis Mission Society for Homeless Foreign Missions, and the Oblate Sisters of Providence.

A bequest of \$2000 is for masses. A sister, Mrs. Clara D. Pike, receives \$5000, and an employee, John Weaver, \$500. The value of the estate was not given.

To Seek New Auto Speed Record. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sir Malcolm Campbell plans to sail Aug. 21 for the United States to attempt to break his own world automobile speed record on Utah's salt flats. Sailing at the same time will be another British racing pilot, Capt. George Eyston, who plans to seek a distance record with a new car capable of 200 miles an hour.

WOLF PUP HOUSEHOLD PET

Playful as Dog, Says Mrs. Lentz, Wife of a Zoo Curator.

A gray timber wolf pup, captured by CCC workers near Poplar Bluff, Mo., has been acquired as a household pet by Mrs. Moody Lentz, wife of the assistant curator of reptiles at the St. Louis Zoo. Mrs. Lentz has had the wolf, a female, since it was nine days old.

It is now four months old. She calls it Simba, which, she says, is an African designation for lion. She says it is "just as playful as any puppy" and likes to play with children.

Former Brazilian Ambassador Dies. BRUSSELS, Aug. 2.—Ambassador Rinaldo de Lima e Silva of Brazil, formerly envoy to Washington, died today of a stroke.

STOUT WOMEN

SATURDAY—Lane Bryant Puts You Definitely in the \$58 COAT CLASS!



Genuine MINK . .
PERSIAN . . BEAVER
. . KOLINSKY . .
SQUIRREL and many
others Glorify NEW

COATS

\$28

SMALL DEPOSIT.
Secures Your Coat!

Coat Sketched—Genuine Beaver Collar

Other furs include CROSS FOX, FITCH, RED FOX, BADGER, BLUE FOX (dyed), WEASEL, KIT FOX and others. On famed quality materials. Many are SATIN lined! Every new collar and sleeve treatment . . . 1936 styles . . . 1936 colors . . . sensations at \$28.

All Sizes—44 to 56, 16½ to 30½, 36 to 42, 14 to 20

SALE Regularly to \$7.95
SUMMER DRESSES \$2

French Crepes, Bernberg Prints, Corded Laces, Swaggar Suits, Jacket Frocks, Gay Cottons, Cool Sheers, Cool Acetates. For wear now and all summer long. Wanted colors. Broken sizes 38 to 56.

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

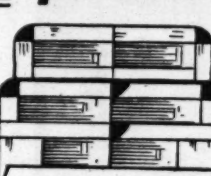
FRANKLIN'S AUGUST SALE!

NO MONEY DOWN!

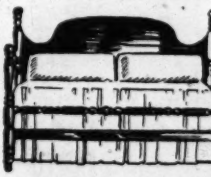
\$19.50

FEATURE

Specials!



Simmons Moderne Metal Bed
Matched walnut finish in attractive modern design. Bed available in full or \$7.95 twin size



WALNUT-FINISH POSTER BED . .
Double or twin size; attractive Colonial style \$6.95



INNERSPRING MATTRESS . .
Comfortable; well constructed; with inner springs. An excellent value \$6.95



SINGLE-DECK 99-COIL SPRING
Special \$3.95
DOUBLE DECK
Special \$4.95

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

THREE BED-ROOM GROUPS

GROUP...1

A ten-piece Bedroom Group—consisting of a Vanity, Boudoir Chair, End Table, Bridge Lamp, 2 Boudoir Lamps and a Bed Lamp.

Complete!

\$19.50

GROUP...2

Walnut finish Dresser, a spacious Chest, attractive Bedspread and two Pillows. A very unusual value!

Complete!

\$19.50

GROUP...3

Complete as pictured. 4 pieces—Vanity, Bench, spacious Chest and 27½-inch Throw Rug.

Complete!

\$19.50

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.

200 Miles Free Delivery
PHONE CE. 2315

1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

HALF ALLOTMENT TO 13 STATES FOR RELIEF IN AUGUST

Federal Funds for Direct Aid Reduced to \$95,000,000, as Compared With \$115,000,000 for July.

OFFICIALS RELYING ON JOB PROGRAM

States and Communities Are Beginning to Absorb Unemployables, They Also Announce.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Harry L. Hopkins reduced August relief allotments yesterday, allowing 13 states only half a month's funds. Compared with July's direct relief allocations of \$115,000,000, only \$95,000,000 was distributed to the states for August.

Works progress officials acknowledged that additional grants would have to be made to the 13 states whose allotments were cut in half, but said they expected work relief projects to provide jobs for most of the destitute after Aug. 15. November 1 has been set by Hopkins as the date on which the new \$400,000,000 work relief program is to attain its announced goal of 3,500,000 jobs.

The 13 states are: Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Texas and Virginia.

Pending final decision on how many of their projects can be started this month, no general relief funds were allotted to eight other states—Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee and West Virginia.

As another reason for the reduced relief allotments, officials said states and communities were beginning to absorb a substantial share of the 4,000,000 unemployables who are to receive Federal assistance after the work program gets under way.

More than \$13,000,000 of work relief funds were allotted by President Roosevelt yesterday, including \$5,000,000 for repair of flood damage in New York, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

AMERICAN IN HONOLULU HELD ON WIFE MURDER CHARGE
Ex-Policeman, Found to Have Married Again, Denies He Killed Woman.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, Aug. 2.—William Corum, 27 years old, former Honolulu police officer, said today in a jail cell he was not guilty of the death of his first wife a month ago, while at Waikiki. His second bride of 10 days is staying in a cottage here.

"I'm not the one, boys," he was quoted as telling officers who arrested him for murder. He repeated his contention of innocence to newspaper men as he told them he was a nephew of Bill Corum, New York Journal sports writer, and a family friend of Secretary of State Hull.

Mrs. Marjorie Corum, 27, superintendent of nurses at Queens Hospital, who was found shot to death at their home July 3. After a brief investigation, officers termed the death a suicide. A week later Chief of Police W. A. Gabrielson announced a second investigation of the death, and during it Corum resigned from the police force.

A third investigation, this by the County Prosecutor's office, disclosed that Corum had married Catherine Lane of Honolulu July 23, after obtaining a license at suburban Pearl City. Dr. Robert Faus, city and county physician, reported he was unable to find powder burns on Mrs. Marjorie Corum's body.

Corum, the son of J. R. Corum, Castalian Springs (Tenn.) farmer, attended the David Lipscomb School in Nashville and a business college in Bowling Green, Ky. He came to Honolulu about seven years ago.

PREMIER BALDWIN TELLS WHY MORGAN VISITED HIM
Says Financier 'Is Old Friend With Whom I Have Stayed in New York.'

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—A question by a Laborite as to why J. P. Morgan, American financier, called on Prime Minister Baldwin was answered in the House of Commons today by Baldwin.

"The member is under a misapprehension in thinking J. P. Morgan paid an official visit to 10 Downing street," said the Prime Minister in a written answer. "Mr. Morgan is an old personal friend of mine with whom I have stayed in New York. He always comes to see me when he is in this country. I hope he will continue to do so."

The question was asked by J. McGovern of Glasgow, who said he thought that as Morgan had visited the Prime Minister had been reported in America, the House of Commons ought to know about it.

Church Dictator in Germany



HANS KERRL.

MINISTER without portfolio, who has been put in charge of Evangelical Church affairs. He is a Nazi legal authority and an intimate friend of Premier Goering of Prussia.

Body of Boy Recovered.
The body of King Eden Dolphy, 15-year-old high school boy who was drowned in the Mississippi River Wednesday at the foot of Blow street, was recovered from the river yesterday at East Steins street. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dolphy, 7127 Minnesota avenue.

MAYOR'S TERMS NOT MET BY ALDERMEN

Still Chance for Compromise Though Today's Meeting Ignored Topic.

The Board of Aldermen met today without adopting any change in the rules to restore the power of appointing aldermanic committees to President Mason of the board, as proposed by Mayor Dickmann as the condition on which he would make peace with the 17 anti-administration Aldermen.

The board meeting followed two conferences, one between Mason, Alderman Golden, an administration member, and Alderman Fitzsimmons, vice-president of the board and anti-Dickmann leader, and the other between Mason, City Counselor Hay and the Mayor. Hay also participated briefly in the first conference.

The Mayor announced early this

week that failure of the Aldermen to meet his terms today would result in the dismissal of 110 more city employees late today or tomorrow. Following the board meeting today, however, the Mayor said he had no comment to make and there would be no dismissals until next week.

Agreement Still Possible.

There is a possibility that the Mayor and the Aldermen still may come to terms next week and avert some of the impending dismissals. Fitzsimmons said no agreement was reached today "on anything" but further conferences might be held next week. Mason reiterated his stand that he would be glad to consult anti-administration members on the appointment of committees, should his power to appoint the committees be restored. Hay said he was hopeful of a settlement of the question by next week.

The Aldermen marked time on the Streets and Sewers Department reorganization bill, passage of which has been urged by the administration to enable the retention of about 60 department employees now employed on a temporary basis under authority of an aldermanic resolution which becomes void Aug. 15. Chairman Charles C. Connor of

the Streets Committee said the committee, which met today, would take up the bill again Thursday.

Some of the anti-administration Aldermen have indicated they would favor a compromise on the committee situation whereby Mason would appoint the committees when the new session begins next April. Most of the committees now contain five anti-Dickmann and two pro-Dickmann members. The Mayor has indicated he wants the committees changed now. There was no mention of the matter at the formal meeting of the board today.

The Aldermen adjourned until next Friday.

Funeral for Ex-Senator Gillett.

By the Associated Press.
WESTFIELD, Mass., Aug. 2.—The funeral of Frederick H. Gillett, former Congressman, Speaker of the House and United States Senator, took place this afternoon in the home of his sister, Miss Lucy D. Gillett. City business was officially suspended here during services which were conducted by the Rev. Edward U. Cowles of the First Congregational Church. There was no eulogy or music. Burial was in the family lot in Pine Hill Cemetery.

6 BILLION FOR RECREATION

Yearly Figure for United States Says Bank Publication.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The American people annually spend on recreation a sum approximating \$6,000,000,000, or about one-eighth the national income, says The Index, of the New York Trust Co., in its current issue.

Of this total the pleasure use of

automobiles accounts for by far the greater part, or about \$3,000,000,000, the review says, while expenditures in amusement places, including motion picture theaters, total about \$500,000,000. Radios dominate purchase of recreational equipment, retail sales in 1933 aggregating \$117,000,000, and they were followed by toys and games, sporting and athletic goods, and musical instruments.

PAY as little as 17 1/2¢ A DAY at this

U. S. TIRES FOR SERVICE

No Money Down

TIRE SALE

U. S. TIRE SERVICE

24-HOUR SERVICE.

3229 Washington Ave. Jefferson 2055

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-08 OLIVE

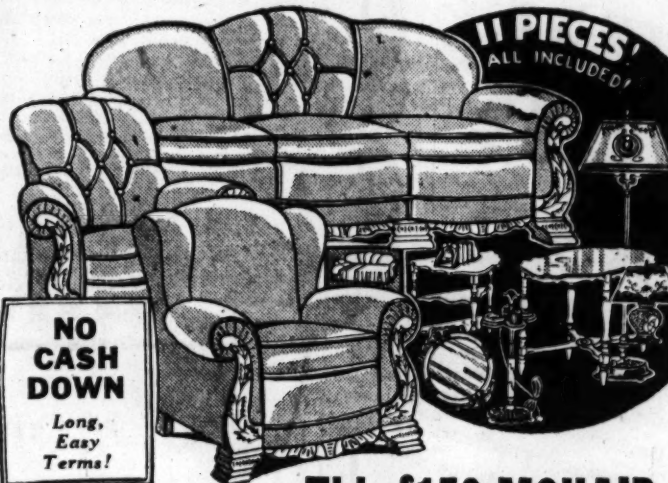
Great REMODELING SALE!

Beautiful New Floor Samples of All Kinds SACRIFICED at HALF PRICE to Clear Our Floors Immediately for Remodeling Work! See Them at Once! Amazing Bargains for Quick Buyers! Most Are One-of-a-Kind Only!

SAVE 1/2

NO MONEY DOWN!

We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT!



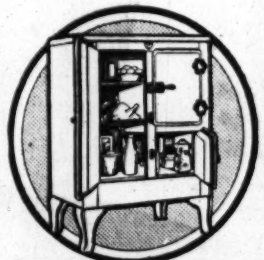
This \$150 MOHAIR 11-Pc. Bed-Davenport Room Outfit

- Includes Bed-Davenport
- Choice of Either Chair
- Floor Lamp with Shade
- Big Occasional Table
- Table Lamp and Shade
- 3-Deck End Table
- Beautiful Big Pillow
- Big Framed Console Mirror

\$75

Dinner Set Included!

We Trade in Your Old Suite—Liberal Allowance!



\$22 All-Porcelain REFRIGERATOR

Dinner Set or choice of Other Premiums INCLUDED! **\$1475**

NO CASH DOWN!



SIMMONS Inner-Spring Mattress

Dinner Set or choice of Other Premiums INCLUDED! **\$1475**

NO CASH DOWN!

NO MONEY DOWN!

Latest 1936 PHILCO All-Wave RADIO!

\$49.95

With Aerial, \$54.95

- NEW PRECISION DIAL! Easiest Tuning in All Radio!
- GETS EUROPE! Also America, including Police Calls, etc!
- 2-Speed Gear Drive Station Selector for fine tuning!
- Automatic Aerial Selector!
- Automatic Volume Control!
- Tone Control!
- 90 Days Free Service!



OPEN NIGHTS 9 until



EXTRA!

★ ★ ★

Or Choice of 15 Other Beautiful PREMIUMS INCLUDED

With your \$10 Or Over, purchase either Cash or Credit!

NO MONEY DOWN!



DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

for Your Old Gas Range on This New Kitchen Queen

GAS RANGE

Regular Price is... **\$99.50**

DOUBLE TRADE-IN Allowance... \$20.00

You Pay Only \$79.50

NO CASH DOWN!



This Fine \$150.00 9-Pc. Bedroom Outfit Complete

Includes any 3 pieces of this Bedroom Suite

Bedsprad with Bolster

Pretty Doll Bed Lamp

2 Doll Boudoir Lamps

Vanity Bench to Match

\$75

Dinner Set Included!

We Trade In Your Old Suite—Liberal Allowance

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-08 OLIVE ST.

No Cash Down

3 YEARS TO PAY!

This Full-Size, Full-Powered GIBSON Electric Refrigerator

THINK OF THIS!

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED

\$99.50

OPEN NIGHTS 'Til 9

FULLY GUARANTEED! Has Hermetically Sealed TWIN-Cylinder Mono Unit... Full Porcelain Interior... Chromium-Plated Hardware... Ideal Shelf Arrangement... Ample Food and Ice Capacity for the Average Family!

EXTRA LIBERAL Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Ice Box!

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-08 OLIVE ST.

at GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-08 OLIVE ST.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

10-Day Wall Paper Sale
Patterns for All Rooms
18 Stencil \$1.10 24 Stencil \$1.38
24 Stencil \$1.66 30 Stencil \$1.94
FREE 1 Quart Home Paint or Half
Gallon Varnish with
orders of \$5.00 or over.
WESTERN WALL PAPER
804 N. BROADWAY

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's
Picture Story of
College Athletics
DAILY IN THE
POST-DISPATCH

TEXAS EDITORS ARGUE RIGHT TO REPORT TRIAL

Cited in Contempt, They Plead
Privilege to Give Fair and
Impartial Account.

By the Associated Press.
ANGLETON, Tex., Aug. 2.—Six
Houston newspaper men yesterday
interposed a plea of legal privilege
to publish a fair and impartial ac-
count of a public trial, as a defense
against contempt of court charges
in the murder hearing of a convict.
The six were cited for violation
of an order by Judge M. S. Munson
against publication of testimony in

the trial of Clyde Thompson, who
killed a fellow inmate of the Re-
trieve Prison Farm. Thompson was
convicted and given a life sentence
last week.
The newspaper men charged are
George Cottingham, managing edi-
tor, and Ed Rider, correspondent,
of the Houston Chronicle; Max Ja-
cobs, managing editor, and Frank
White, correspondent, of the Hous-
ton Post; and E. M. Pooley, man-
aging editor, and Harry McCorn-
ack, correspondent, of the Hous-
ton Press.

"Judge Munson had told the cor-
respondents that they were welcome
to sit in the court, but that they
must not print the testimony," Dis-
trict Attorney Robert Bassett tes-
tified. He said the Judge had re-
ferred to an article in the Chronicle
July 18 which said there were ru-
mors that friends of Thompson
planned a prison break to rescue
him when he went to trial. He tes-
tified that the Judge declared he

had been informed that Thompson's
attorneys planned to use the article
as a basis for a plea for a change
of venue, which would put the State
to great expense.
John H. Crocker, attorney for the
Press, drew from the District At-
torney an admission that the cor-
respondents were within their rights
in taking notes and that responsi-
bility for publishing the testimony
rested with the editors.

Auto Races for Missouri Fair.
By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 2.—A 50 per
cent increase in prize money has
resulted in the International Motor
Speed Contest Association grant-
ing the Missouri State Fair a series
of automobile races to be held here
Aug. 17. The races will count in
the determination of the world's
champion dirt track driver. The
increase was authorized by Charles
W. Green, secretary.

OIL MAN'S HEIR



PETER ALFRED C. SALM,
GRANDSON, who was left a
third of the Standard Oil for-
tune of Col. Henry Huddleston
Rogers of Long Island. He is the
son of Count Ludwig Salm-
Hoogstraeten and the former Mil-
lilent Rogers, now Mrs. Arturo
Ramos. H. H. Rogers Jr. was
"cut off" in the will, being given
only a life income from a \$500,000
trust fund.

AAA BILL CONFEREES AT ODDS ON TAX SUITS

Jones of House Denies Agree-
ment on Permitting Pro-
cessing Levy Actions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The fu-
ture of the AAA amendments was
clouded today by uncertainty over
what action would be taken on per-
mitting suits for recovery of pro-
cessing taxes.

Representative Jones (Dem.),
Texas, denied that House conferees
on the legislation had tentatively
accepted Senate amendments per-
mitting suits where proof could be
shown that the processor had not
passed the levies on to the consumer
or producer.

Jones, one of the conferees, said
in a statement that a substitute pro-
vision had been "discussed," under
which processors could appeal to the
Collector of Internal Revenue for
debate in event the taxes are held
unconstitutional, with the ap-
peal subject to final action on the re-
turn today of Senator Smith, one of
the conferees.

Jones' statement said:
"It is generally agreed by the
conferees present that the proces-
sors, wholesalers and retailers
should in the event the taxes are
held invalid be allowed to recover
the amount of taxes paid on stocks
which they have on hand and unsold
at the time."

"Everyone recognizes that this is
fair and suits would be unneces-
sary. The only other suggestion
that has been considered has been
to permit the processors to have
no right to sue but the privilege to
file claims for refunds with the
Commissioner of Internal Revenue,
subject to rigid review by the
Court for taxes the processor can
show he has paid and not passed on."

"The conference has been infor-
mal and no definite action taken on
any amendments."

LETTER OF PRAISE SENT TO C. ARTHUR ANDERSON

Democratic Committee Commends
County Prosecutor for "Crusades
Toward Righteousness."
Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur
Anderson of St. Louis County re-
ceived a letter yesterday from the
St. Louis County Democratic Com-
mittee commending him for the
"vigorous and fearless" manner in
which he has conducted his office.
Anderson is a Democrat.

The letter follows: "At our last
meeting of the elected St. Louis
County Committee a resolution was
adopted whereby the committee
commends you for the vigorous and
fearless manner in which you have
conducted your office, and we
wish to go on record endorsing your
crusades toward righteousness in
St. Louis County. Keep up your
untiring and unselfish efforts and
the St. Louis County Committee
will continue to support your un-
der-takings."

The letter was signed by Richard
F. Surkamp, chairman of the com-
mittee.

INVENTORY OF MEIER ESTATE

Property of Widow of Simmons Ex-
ecutive Listed at \$67,411.
An inventory of the estate of Mrs.
Emily Ivers Meier, widow of Henry
Meier, vice-president of the Sim-
mons Hardware Co., was filed at
Clayton yesterday, listing her prop-
erty at \$67,411. Mrs. Meier died
July 22.

Bonds were listed at \$51,000,
stocks at \$4460, cash at \$9300.34, an
account due at \$2142.27, and a note
for \$500. All the stocks were listed
at \$1 per share, the principal hold-
ings being no par value stock of the
Simmons Hardware Co. Mrs. Meier
established trust funds of \$10,000
each for three grandchildren and
left the remainder of her estate
to her son, Duncan I. Meier of
Huntleigh Village.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



They Are

Matchless

in Beauty . . . Workmanship
. . . Quality . . . and Smart-
ness in This Low Price Range!

LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

IN THE AUGUST SALES AT

\$29

Tailored of New Diagonal Worsteds,
Waffle Weaves and Diagonal Suedes!

If you are planning to
acquire a new Coat this
year, you owe it to yourself
to see this group. You will
wonder at the sumptuous
full fur trim and en-
hance these Coats! You'll
be captivated by the new
style details and the huge
savings will gratify your
sense of thrift. Sizes 14-44.

These Furs:

Fox! Wolf!
Half Persian!
Korean Mink!
Jap Weasel!
Skunk! Fitch!
Blue Fox!
Squirrel!

Basement Economy Store

SUMMER SHOES

Clearance Offering of Many
Nationally Known Makes . . .
Originally \$3.94 to \$10.00!



Smart Sandals!
Clever Ties!
Sandal Oxfords!
Gay Pumps!
Oxfords!

You'll recognize the makes immediately
as being of superior quality . . . the kind that
are famed for the smart styling and glove-
like fit! Choose from white, white combi-
nations, blacks, blues, grays and browns in
types suitable for dress, business or sports
wear. Sizes 3 to 9 . . . AAAA to C in the
group but not in every style.

Basement Economy Store

"Gold-Leaf Shirts"

66c

Men's splendidly tailored
Shirts of fine-count broad-
cloth. Sizes 14 to 17.
Basement Economy Store



Hats

In All Their Fall Glory

At a Privately \$1.66
Felts and Vel-
vets in styles
that will suit
matrons and misses with equal
charm. Black and rich Autumn
shades.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Umbrellas

\$1.79

16-rib Gloria (silk and cot-
ton) Umbrellas in plain
and allover patterns.
Basement Economy Store



Sport Togs

At Emphatic Reductions

Women's \$3.98 \$2.69

Swim Suits . . .
Catalina, Ocean and Surfline
models of French-spun Zephyr
or pure worsted yarns!

Misses' 3-Pc. \$1.44

Play Suits . . .
\$1.95 value! Prints, piques and
broadcloths in solid shades or
patterns. 14 to 20.

\$1.95 White Slacks 88c

Beach Slacks of white Indian
Head. Cool and serviceable.

\$1.49 Swim Suits, 93c

Women's all-wool, rib stitch
Suits in solid shades and 2-tone
combinations.

River Shop—
Basement Economy Store



\$3.75

An Unusually
Low Price for

Sanforized Shrink

SUITS

OF COOL WASHABLE
CLOTHES! FOR MEN
AND YOUNG MEN!

Simulated linens, nubs,
crashes, checks and other
desirable summer fabrics are
included in this specially
purchased group of summer
suits! Sports or plain backs
in single and double breasted
styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

Slight Charge for Alterations!
Basement Economy Store

Star Square

THE QUALITY AUTO SUPPLY STORES
A ST. LOUIS OWNED AND CONTROLLED INSTITUTION

PREMIER DELUXE
FORM FIT
SEAT COVERS
2-Pass. Coupes . . . \$1.49
Coach, Sedan . . . \$3.19
High grade durable
Seat Covers for all cars.
Completely covers coach
front seat.
EVR-KLEAN SHAW
SEAT PADS, 44c UP

EVR-KLEAN FIBER
SEAT COVERS
2-Pass. Coupes . . . \$1.69
Coach, Sedan . . . \$2.98
Made of good quality woven fiber material in an
attractive tan color, edges bound with cloth.
Smart in appearance, clean, healthy and
comfortable.

ELECTRIC FANS

8-Inch 98c

8-Inch EMERSON
SEA BREEZE

Fan \$3.29

10-Inch Koldair
FAN \$2.98

\$7.50 10-IN.
OSCILLATING
ELEC. FANS \$3.95

ALSO COMPLETE LINE

EMERSON
FANS AT LOW PRICES

6-VOLT ELECTRIC
AUTOMOBILE
FAN \$2.29

CLAMP ON BUMPER
OR TRUNK
RACKS 69c

WATER PUMPS
Ford "A", \$1.10 Chev. 4, \$1.29
Ford "V-8", \$1.49 Chev. 6, \$1.10

SPORT GOGGLES
SILVEROID
METAL
FRAMES 29c

ADJUSTABLE
INSIDE
VISOR 36c

PISTON RINGS
SET 12 ANY CAR 98c
SET 18 ANY CAR \$1.49
SET 24 ANY CAR \$1.98

AUTO COMPASS
\$1.29
Attaches to Wind-
shield Glass.

DU PONT 7
TOUCH-UP
ENAMEL 27c
BRUSH IN CAN

FISHING
Level Wind
Casting
REEL, 89c
Box Ass'd, 10c
Fish Hooks,
TACKLE, 45c
30 Gophart Solid Rubber Steel Cast-
ing Rod, with grip
handles and reel seat, \$2.65
50 Silt Bamboo Fly Rod
with extra tip, good action, \$2.98
MINNOW SEINES . . . 79c Up

STEERING STABILIZERS
FOR ALL
CARS 28c

DUPONT
CLEANER & POLISH
34c
Pint Can

GENERAL
TRIPLE GRID
AC-DC RADIO \$9.95
\$20 VALUE, COMPLETE.
Encased in an attractive chrome-trimmed
dark mahogany cabinet. Has built-in
aerial and dynamic speaker.

7192 MANCHESTER
4246 MANCHESTER
5032 GRAVOIS
2731 CHEROKEE

5925 EASTON
4949 DELMAR
3028 N. GRAND
3925 W. FLOISSANT

DOWNTOWN STORES: 1129 LOCUST—20TH & LOCUST STS.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.—SUNDAY TILL NOON

STAR SQUARE

STORES

SQUARE

STAR SQUARE

STAR SQUARE

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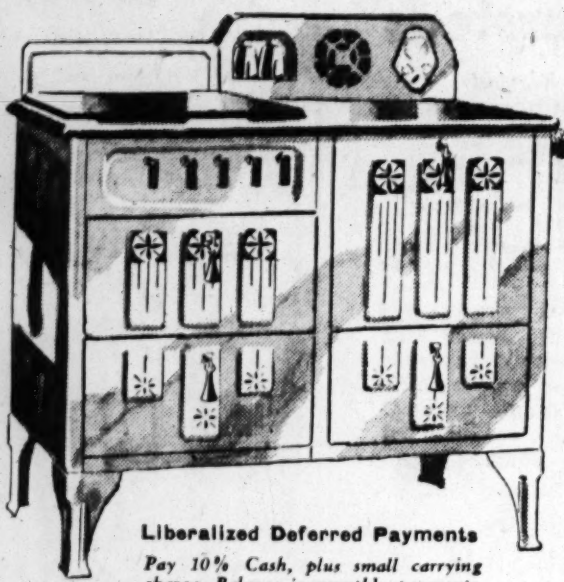
STAR SQUARE

STAR SQUARE

11 Saturday Specials!

Again the August Sales Strike Home, With Unforgettable Savings on These Household Essentials for One Day Only!

Quick Meal 'Magic Chef' Ranges



With Automatic Time Control
\$114.50 Value

\$79.50
Saturday Only!

Ⓢ Clock can be set to turn oven burner on or off at desired time. Fully insulated oven with Lorain heat regulator. Automatic lighter and 3-in-1 burners. All-white with black top, or old ivory and green trim. Just 9!

Liberalized Deferred Payments
Pay 10% Cash, plus small carrying charge. Balance in monthly payments.

\$84.50 "Magic Chef" Console Ranges...\$54.50
\$132.50 "Magic Chef" Ranges...\$89.50

Seventh Floor

For Saturday Only! Choose PRIMA

Washers

\$89.50 Value!

\$54.50

Ⓢ With Never-Crush Wringer, 8-lb. capacity, white porcelain tub, patented agitator... for a price you can't afford to pass by!

Deferred Payments... Small Cash Payment, Small Carrying Charge. Balance in Monthly Payments.

Seventh Floor



KILLED IN HOLDUP



Associated Press Wirephoto.
DR. J. H. OUGHTON.

KEELEY INSTITUTE PRESIDENT SHOT TO DEATH BY ROBBERS

Dr. J. H. Oughton Shot in Raising Hands When Held Up in Office, Witnesses Say.

By the Associated Press.
DOWNTOWN, Ill., Aug. 2.—Dr. J. H. Oughton, 50 years old, was killed in an attempted holdup yesterday at the Keeley Institute, of which he was president. He died an hour and a half after being shot in the temple when he was slow in raising his hands at the command of one of four robbers.

The robbers fled in an automobile without obtaining any money. Their only loot was a small steel box containing insurance and other papers of no value to them, institute officials said.

Dr. Oughton was shot while in the main office of the institute, a sanitarium for the cure of habitual liquor drinkers.

Two men entered the office and two remained in the car. Dr. Bert Tripper and Maurice Nelson, an employee, were accosted and then Dr. Oughton came out of his private office. Witnesses said he hesitated when commanded to raise his hands, and one of the robbers fired.

Shot Stealing Ride; Dies.

By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 2.—Elmer Lynn Smith, CCC worker of Whitehall, who was shot Saturday morning trying to steal a ride on an Alton train, died Wednesday. Shortly afterward, State's Attorney Jesse R. Willis said he had been informed an express company employee signed a statement at Chicago acknowledging that he had fired the two shots from which Smith died.

MISSOURI NOT AMONG STATES GETTING FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Members of Missouri Delegation Surprised at Omission; Clark to See President.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Members of the Missouri congressional delegation expressed surprise that the State had not been included in a group of nine for which President Roosevelt yesterday approved an allotment of \$5,000,000 to meet emergency situations due to recent floods.

Senator Clark arranged for a conference with Col. Marvin McIntyre, presidential secretary, in the hope of obtaining funds for Missouri.

Representative Clarence Cannon of Elberly said he thought the omission of Missouri from the list was due to an "inadvertence."

"Missouri," Cannon said, "has been hardest hit of any of the states in the Union. Damage along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, particularly the Missouri, during the last two months, has been the heaviest in years. Many appeals have come from landowners for help in repairing damaged levees and for aid in financing the planting of crops."

Clark, Senator Harry S. Truman, and Cannon have been active for weeks in an effort to obtain a large appropriation for relief in states affected by floods and drought. Clark and Cannon introduced identical bills for a \$150,000,000 fund, and took their plea to the White House, where, they reported, they received much encouragement.

See More Spend Less!!



YOU will spend less and see more by the Great Eastern Bargain All-Expense Tours to fit every purse. Streamlined buses, porter, free pillows.

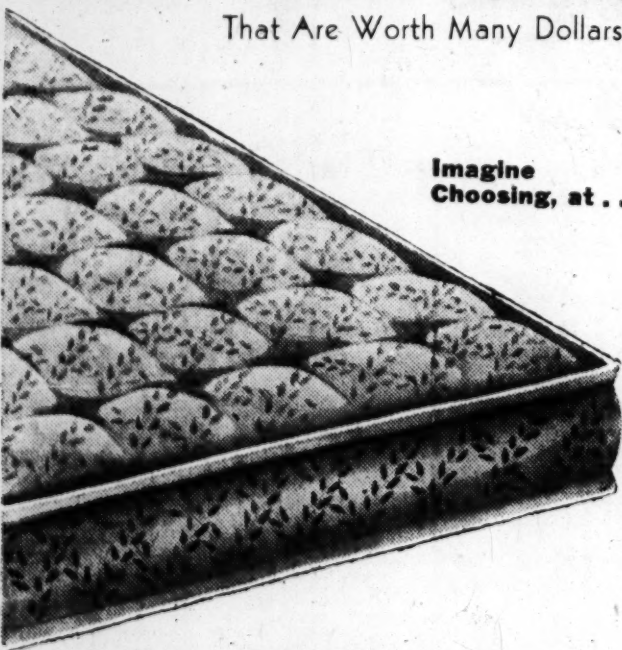
NEW FAST EXPRESS SERVICE to these cities: Chicago...\$3.50, New York...16.00, Boston...21.50, Indianapolis...5.00, Cleveland...10.00.

Phone Central 4559
610 NORTH BROADWAY
ALSO WELLSTON, 1513 Irving. - EV. 9964
E. ST. LOUIS, 500 Missouri Ave. - East 2250
BELLEVILLE, Belleville Hotel - Phone 3500
GRANITE CITY, 1920 State - Tri-city 187
MAPLEWOOD, Harper's 2818 Sutton-H1.0270

Also ticket orders at Western Union offices
GREAT EASTERN
bus system

Look! Inner-Spring Mattresses

That Are Worth Many Dollars More Than This Low Price!

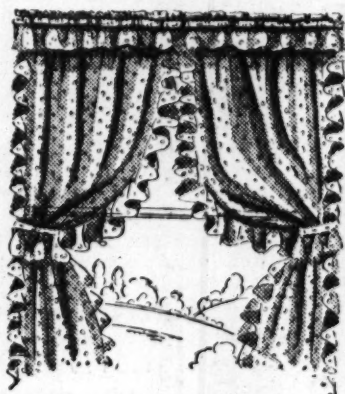


Imagine Choosing, at...

\$9.95
Saturday Only!

Ⓢ Now you can have a comfortable inner-spring Mattress on every bed in your home at this value-giving price! The inner-spring construction is soft and resilient, yet firm. Covered with layer upon layer of cotton felted liners. In durable ticking, firmly button-tufted. With handles and ventilators.

Tenth Floor



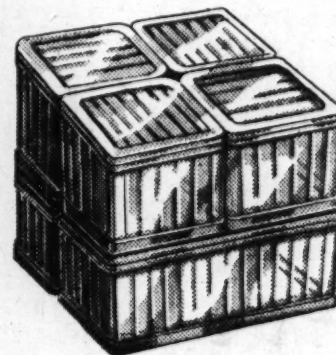
Extra-Wide Curtains

Each Curtain 54 In. Wide!

\$2.69 Value... \$1.89
Saturday Only! Pair

Ⓢ Sheer, airy grenadines in white, ivory, and ecru with medium size woven dots. Ruffled all around, with Priscilla ruffled tops. Unusual value! 2 1/2 yds. long.

Sixth Floor



\$1 Refrigerator Glass Sets

Green 12 PIECES **59c**

Ⓢ Four 4x4x3 and two 8 1/2 x4x3 in. covered green boxes. 800 sets! 15 lbs.

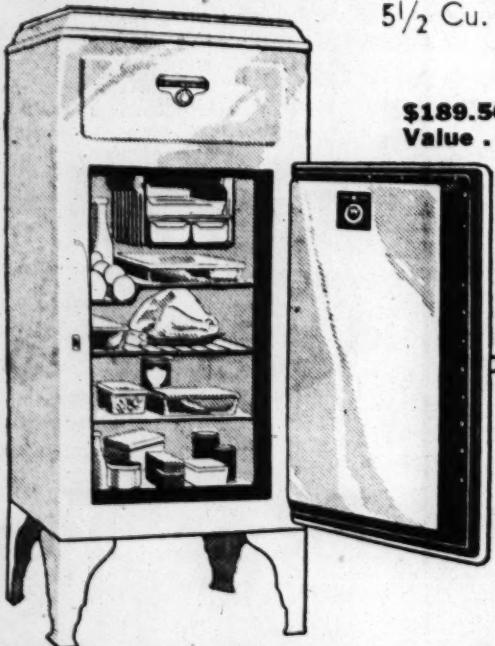
\$1 Beverage Sets, 74c
Jug and 18 Glasses, 14 Lbs.

Out-of-Town Orders—Postage Extra. See Your Postman.

Seventh Floor

Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators

5 1/2 Cu. Ft. Capacity... Freezes 80 Ice Cubes!



\$189.50 Value...

\$158.50
Saturday Only!

Ⓢ Dulux finish outside; porcelain inside. With broom-high legs for easy cleaning. Equipped with light, and flat ribbon-type shelves. A brilliant value before; it's irresistible now!

Use the Payment Plan You Prefer!

Pay Cash, or add it to your charge account. Use the "Meter Ice" Plan, small carrying charge; Or Deferred Payments, plus small carrying charge; Or Federal Housing Act Plan with up to 3 years to pay.

Seventh Floor

Economical to Use Because of St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate!

American Orientals

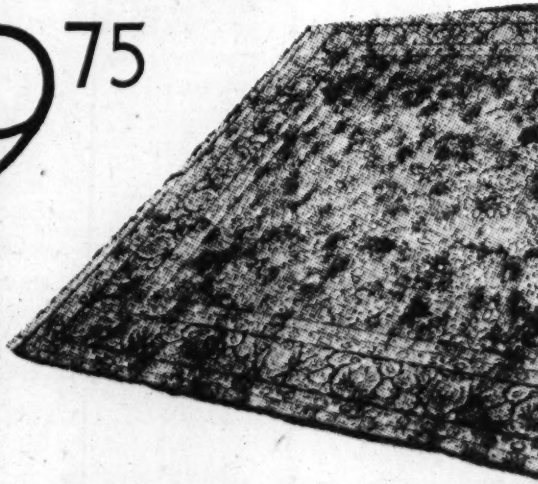
... Mill Trials of "Carolstan" Rugs!

\$39.75

Saturday Only!

Ⓢ Silky, gleaming Rugs, made by Karastan Mills. In authentic Oriental designs and exotic colorings. The slight imperfections are not noticeable.

Ninth Floor

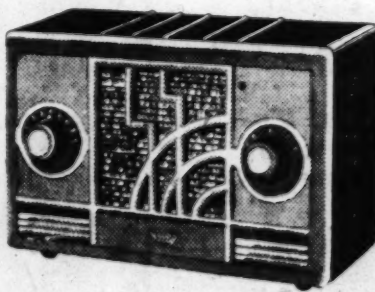


General Electric RADIOS

\$18.75 List... **\$9.99**

Ⓢ Saturday only! 4-tube AC, DC sets. Built-in aerial, dynamic speaker, metal case and other features. Limited quantity!

Eighth Floor



GLASSES on CREDIT



Now you have no excuse for neglecting YOUR EYES. Have them examined by one of our skilled Registered Optometrists.

2 DOCTORS

DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists — Opticians

PAY ONLY
50c
A WEEK

Friends
314 N. 6th St.

PAY ONLY
50c
A WEEK

Get the
Baseball



SCORES

OF ALL THE
MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES AT
HALF HOUR INTERVALS OVER

KSD

DAILY

Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE NATION'S LARGEST STORES CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

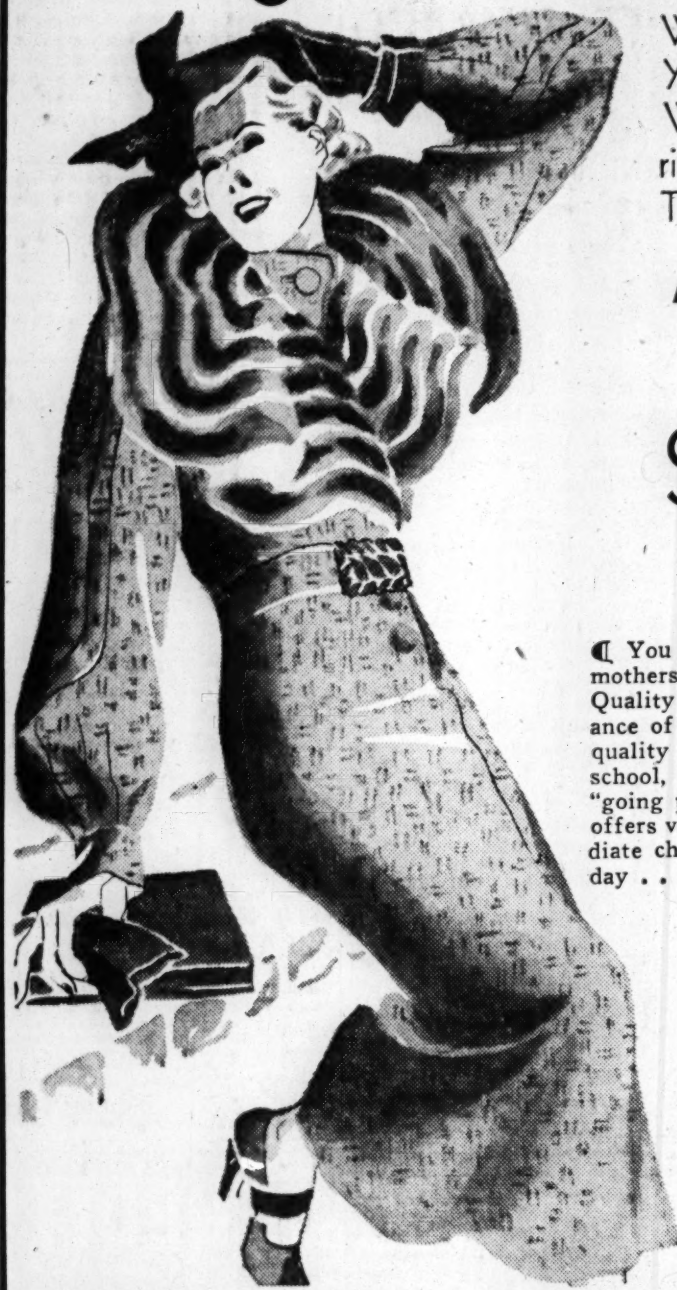
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FAMOUS BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

"DOMINANT in VALUE-GIVING"

Misses, We Salute You Saturday in Our August Coat Sale



With a Host of Youthful Styles... With Furs... Fabrics and Fashions That are Right!

And Amazing Value, at

\$58

You modern misses (like your mothers) know that a Seal of Quality Coat... with the assurance of new style and dependable quality... is the right coat for school, business, or a gay winter "going places". Our August Sale offers values that urge your immediate choice. Come in early Saturday... and save! Choose from:

Black Fox Badger
Korinsky Krimmer
Russian Lamb

Other Groups

\$78, \$88, \$118
• Charge Purchases Payable November 10th
• Small Cash Payment Holds Any Coat Till October 1
• Deferred Payments May Also Be Arranged

Fourth Floor

2 August Sales

That Mean Superlative Annual Savings to Scores of St. Louis Mothers!

•The Sale of Girls' Coats

Offers Value, Variety and Styling Supreme! Be Sure to Share in It!

•Sale of Tots' Coat Sets

Brings Adorable Outfits for Toddlers, Kindergartners and Tots... Priced Low!

Fifth Floor

Look! Saturday Is

"Coty Day"

Exceptional Savings on Your Favorite Coty Products for One Day Only!

Perfume in Containers

\$1.65 Size!
1/4 Ounce... **\$1.00**

¶ Metal Purse Container... gold or silver plated... with Coty perfume in all odors.

Toilet Water, 8 Ounces

\$7.70
Size... **\$2.95**

Choice of Paris, Chypre, L'Origan, L'Aimant and Emeraude in special size, large 8-ounce bottles.

Coty Perfumes, 1 Ounce

\$4.95
Size... **\$2.95**

This is a special flacon and comes in all the popular scents.

Coty Dusting Powder

\$1.65
Size... **\$1.00**

Complete with puff. Box has a waterproof base. All odors.

Coty Talcum Powder

\$4.95
Sprinkler-top can... **\$2.50**

Coty Eau de Cologne, 2 sizes... **\$1.50 & \$2.75**

Coty Bath Salts, 16-Oz. Highly Concentrated... **\$1**

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled!

Main Floor

Summer Clothing

In a Marvelous CLEARANCE That Started Today—Bringing Hundreds of Cool Suits at Decisive Savings

Tropical Worsteds

Regularly **\$18 and \$20**

\$13.95
Coat and Trousers

¶ They're so smartly tailored you'll want two or three of them! Shape-holding, good-looking Tropical Worsteds... choice of tans, grays and gray-blues.

Single and Double Breasted and Sports Back Styles

Regularly **\$22.50 and \$25**

\$18.75
Coat and Trousers

¶ These Suits are tailored the better way... wrinkle-resistant and long-wearing. Society Brand Tropical Worsteds are included in this group.

Wash Suits

\$15.75 to \$20 Kinds
Airsprung or Linen Suits. White, natural, brown or blue. Sizes for every build.

Vest Suits

\$28 to \$35 Grades, at...
Cool tropical worsteds, flannel worsteds and silks... Suits that are expertly made.

\$27.50 Coronado Suits... **\$23.50**
\$6.50 to \$10 Dress Trousers... **\$4.94**
\$15 and \$18.50 Sports Coats... **\$11.85**
\$22.50 and \$25 Sports Coats... **\$15.85**

Second Floor



What a Sale! Men's Swim Suits

Offered Starting Saturday

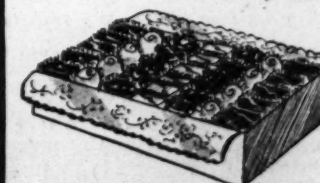
Discontinued **\$2.95 to \$5**
Grades, at... **\$1.99**

¶ Makes known the swim world over... 1-pc. skirt or tank styles; some with built-in supports, some with belts. 100% pure wool suits... sizes 34 to 40.

Second Floor

Candy Specials

Last Day Saturday!



1-Lb. Box

39c

2-Lb. Box

75c

¶ They're delicious! Whole juicy cherries, chewy nougats and eclairs... covered with milk and dark chocolate.

Caramel and Fudge, 1-lb. pkg... **25c**
Butterscotch, 1-lb. box... **23c**
Salted Cashew Nuts, 1-lb. box... **43c**

Main Floor

Started Today... WILSON Golf Clubs

... An Offering of Matched Woods & Irons

Savings of... **1/2 and More!**

Walker Cup

\$25 and \$37.50
List Woods!

\$10 & \$15

De luxe models... set of 3 for \$15; matched heads; "Hy-Power" steel shafts.

Ryder Cup

Set of Six
\$60 List Irons!

\$22.50

Chrome-plated, power gauged heads; "Hy-Power" steel shafts.

Set of 3 **\$19.50 List Woods**
Denny Shute "Contestant" models with large head having fancy inserts.

Graduated Flex Irons
\$25 List! \$30 List!
\$12.50 \$15

Set of 6
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Set of 6
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Set of 6
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Set of 6
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

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Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

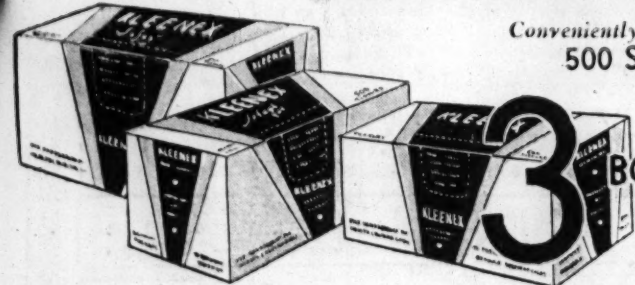
Set of 6
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Set of 6
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Set of 6
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

SPECIAL! Kleenex Tissues

Conveniently Packaged! White or Pastel
500 Sheets in Each Box

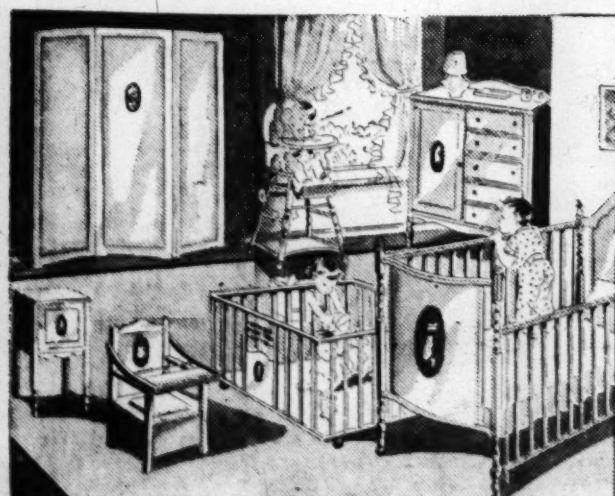


87c

Notions—Main Floor

Kroll Nursery Furniture

Exclusive Here in St. Louis... Featured at Thrilling Savings!



Drop-Side CRIBS

Specially Priced at... **\$14.85**

¶ Attractively designed and decorated... with high oval head board and bow foot. Carved posts! Green, ivory, maple, walnut.

Chiffonobes to Match

Specially Priced, at... **\$19.85**

Full size hanging space with pull-out rod. 5-dustproof drawers!

Hi-Chair to Match

Specially Priced... **\$8.85**

Adjustable Sanitary adjustable footrest!

Nursery Chair to Match

Specially Priced... **\$3.85**

High panel back! Complete with vessel!

Fifth Floor

Other Suites, Youths' Beds, Cribs and Chiffonobes Offered at Savings!

Specially Priced

Night Tables, Screens, Play Pens, Youths' Beds, Toy Chests and Clothes Trees to Match

LAST DAY... Our

Manhattan Fancy Shirt Sale

Ends Saturday... Hurry! Get a Six-Months' Supply During This Semi-Annual Event!

Check the Savings, Men!

\$2.00 Shirts, **\$1.55** **\$3.50** Shirts, **\$2.45**
\$2.50 Shirts, **\$1.85** **\$4.00** Shirts, **\$2.75**
\$3.00 Shirts, **\$2.15** **\$5.00** Shirts, **\$3.35**

Plain Whites and Manhattanized Collar Shirts Not Included.

¶ Hurry! After Saturday it will be six months before another event of this kind occurs. Select your inimitably tailored fancy Manhattans here... our assortments are unequalled any place in this city.

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Manhattans... **\$4.85**

Main Floor

BROWNS RALLY IN EIGHTH AND DEFEAT WHITE SOX, 10 TO 8

Cards Return Home Tomorrow to Open Series With Pirates

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals will be home tomorrow for a short stand before departing on their final swing through the East, a trip that probably will go a long way toward telling whether the Redbirds are to win another National League championship in 1935. The champions, playing an exhibition game in Union City, Tenn., today open a two-day, three-game series with the Pirates tomorrow.



by Dizzy Dean

If those Pittsburgh Pirates really are going to do themselves and a couple of other teams some good, I guess we'll have to forgive 'em for all they've done to us this year. If they can just hit a winning streak the next time they play the Giants and keep on helping out with the Cubs, this old race is liable to wind up in the best dog fight they ever had in either league.

But the cake for the most improved team in the League still goes to Charley Dessen's Reds. Boy, they sure have been a pain in the neck to us all year, especially when they get us on their own home grounds. I need plenty of help before I hang up No. 17, and I owe Bill Hallahan one now. Bill saved the game for me, when he goes in with Reds on second and third and us only one ahead in the eighth inning and stops the Reds cold.

I guess you have to figure the Cardinals are pretty lucky. We lose nine out of ten and still we're only five games out. And now it's only four and a half and plenty of time to go. Congratulations to Bill McKechnie and I wish you owned a ball club. There ain't none better than Bill.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Hurdlers Will Appreciate This.

HURDLERS in previous Olympic revivals, as well as in other championships, have had a handicap to contend with. If they upset one or more hurdles, they were disqualified and their marks rendered ineligible for record purposes.

For the coming Olympic games this handicap has been removed. Under the 1936 Olympic rules, knocking over hurdles will NOT invalidate any athlete's performance or record. The International Amateur Athletic Association, at its congress in Sweden last year, so decided.

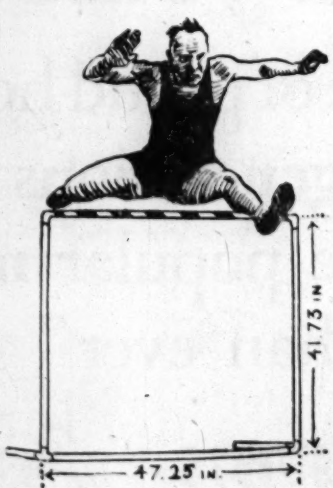
In the Olympic games the old ruling was that knocking down one or more hurdles disqualified both the winner and his record, if any.

New Type of Hurdle.

A NEW type of hurdle has been devised (see illustration) for the 1936 Olympic Games.

The hurdle, invented to meet new requirement, is constructed preferably of steel tubing and must consist of two horizontal plates forming the base, at the ends of which are the uprights. The uprights are linked by one or more cross bars firmly secured at the regulation height. The weight of the entire hurdle is limited to 22 pounds and it must be so constructed that a weight of eight pounds coming into contact with the middle of the cross-bar will cause the hurdle to topple over.

The new hurdle is just a minute fraction of an inch lower than the old hurdle, which, in America, was 42 inches high and in Europe 42 inches plus a small fraction. The actual height measurement of the new Olympic hurdle is 41.73 inches, while the width between the uprights is 47.24 inches. The top bar is wrapped in black



and white to better catch the attention of the jumper. It is contended that the new hurdle will not trip runners like the old one and not have the same tendency to fall into the lane of another runner.

Penalty Not Deserved.

THE change in rule is of real moment to all hurdlers, since the old one manifestly was unfair. It is agreed that knocking down a hurdle handicaps instead of helps the runner; therefore, that he should not be penalized for this offense.

The idea of the penalty, of

CORIA 3 UP AND STRAFACI 6 UP IN PARKS GOLF SEMIFINALS

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2.—Joe Coria of St. Paul, a golfing cop with blistered feet, led Bill Russell of Indianapolis 3 up at the half-way mark in their 36-hole semifinal match in the National Public Links championship today.

Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn high school boy, routed his opponent, Bob Tones of Long Beach, Cal., to lead 6 up at 18 holes in the other semifinal.

Coria showed the brilliance of his game yesterday by defeating Lieut. Ken Rogers, San Antonio, Tex., Army flyer, 2 and 1, and Wesley Casper, Louisville, Ky., 5 and 3. For the 32 holes he had to play Joe was but three strokes over par on the hazardous course.

Lieut. Rogers flashed the best round of the day, however, in a team playoff, giving the par 70 course its first beating of the week with a 69 that clinched the Warren G. Harding cup for his San Antonio team. The Texans and the Louisville players tied for the trophy in the qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday with totals of 612. In a 18-hole round yesterday, the four Texans totaled 305, while Louisville, playing three men because Wesley Casper was engaged in a quarterfinal match, scored 244. Since this left Casper with the task of scoring a 61 for a tie, the Kentuckians conceded.

Russell was eight over par for 33 holes yesterday in beating Earl Thomas, Richmond, Ind., factory worker, 1 up, and Mike Stefanchik, Gary, Ind., steel worker, 5 and 3.

FIFTEEN OF EAST'S BEST TWO-YEAR-OLDS MEET AT SARATOGA

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Fifteen of the fastest two-year-olds racing in the East this season will go to the post in the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga tomorrow. The distance is six furlongs and the purse \$7500.

Seven of the best youngsters are coupled in three entries. E. R. Bradley sends Bow to Me and Ellen Joli to the post; A. G. Vanderbilt will be represented by Postage Due, Speed and Paradox Girl, and finally Orca and Golden Eyre are coupled. The William Ziegler Jr. and Middleburg Stable enter.

Ellen Joli and Red Rain shoulder top weights of 122 pounds, some of the others getting in as low as 114.

MISS HOPKINS WINS KANSAS CITY SWIM MEET

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—Ellen Gale Hopkins, 16-year-old Springfield (Mo.) aquatic star, won the 100-yard free style for women at the Greater Kansas City swimming meet here tonight. Miss Hopkins' time was 1 minute and 15 seconds. Her sister, Miss Ebbie Jane Hopkins, 14, placed third.

Ellen Gale also took first in the 50-yard free style in 23.7 seconds. Through an error in measuring, the course was only 43 yards long. The older Miss Hopkins also placed second in the 50-yard backstroke.

The Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
(Including today's games)			
W.	L.	Pct.	W.
New York	61	.33	653
Chicago	62	.38	620
CINCINNATI	56	.39	594
Pittsburgh	55	.44	586
Brooklyn	43	.52	458
Cincinnati	43	.44	449
Philadelphia	40	.54	432
Boston	37	.59	358
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	W.
Detroit	59	.37	619
New York	52	.37	584
Chicago	51	.38	578
Boston	48	.45	521
Cleveland	45	.50	511
Philadelphia	39	.47	440
Washington	40	.53	427
BROWNS	30	.62	333

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit	6	Boston	3
Cleveland	8	Chicago	5
Washington	3	Boston	5
Open date for New York and Philadelphia.			

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Browns at Chicago.			
Philadelphia at Boston.			
New York at Washington.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cardinals at Cincinnati.			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.			
Boston at New York.			
Chicago at Cincinnati.			
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.			

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Happy Landing? It May Not Appear So, But It Scored a Run



Lorraine Schaller of the Schenbergs sliding into home plate with one of the 17 runs her side tallied in shutting out the S. K. B. A. softball team. Mildred Clobes is the S. K. B. A. catcher. The umpire seems to be looking out the window.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 0

NEW YORK

0 1 1 0 1 0 0 X 4 1 2 1

Batteries: Boston—R. Smith and Mueller; New York—Cattlemen and Mancuso.

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2

CINCINNATI

1 0 1 2 0 0 0 4 X 8 9 0

Batteries: Chicago—Lee and Ode; Cincinnati—Schott and Lombardi.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA

4 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 8 1 1

PHILADELPHIA

1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 7 4

Batteries: Brooklyn—Earnshaw and Lopez; Philadelphia—Walters, Pezzullo and Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON

0 0 2 2 0 2 1

WASHINGTON

0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1

Batteries: New York—Brocas and Dick; Washington—Hadley and Boltons.

Postponed Game

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Detroit, rain.

VICTORY NO. 10 FOR CASTLEMAN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Aided by fine relief pitching by Allyn Stout in the last four rounds, Clyde Castleman gained credit for his tenth victory of the season today, completed with but two defeats, when the Braves were beaten, 4 to 1, by the Giants in the opener of a four-game series. There were only five hits for the visitors, four off Castleman and one off Stout.

Met. Orl. hit his twenty-fourth homer off Bob Smith and Joe Moore hit his fourteenth.

FRANKIE PARKER AND HALL IN NET FINAL

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Overcoming stubborn resistance, J. Gilbert Hall, Orange (N. J.) veteran, reached the final round of the Meadow Club's annual invitation tennis tournament today, outlasting Henry Culey of Santa Barbara, Cal., 6-3, 6-0, 14-16, 6-2.

Frankie Parker, youthful Spring Lake, N. J., and top-seeded favorite, earned the right to meet Hall in tomorrow's final, when he eliminated Cliff Sutter of Detroit, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Racing Results

At Arlington Park.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—One mile.

Bonnie Princess (Byron) 7.00 3.60 3.20

Stilton Belle (Renick) 6.20 4.40

Arthur Metz (Fallon) 5.80

Time, 1:42. Lucy Dear, Geneva Cross, Hyphen, Mae Luby and Magic Maid also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Nandy Boy (Corbett) 3.20 2.40 2.20

Max Wight (Hanks) 3.20 2.40

Blind Pig (L. Balaski) 2.80 2.40

Time, 1:07.2.5. Quiet Please, Spickard, Bistourian and Ito also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Rustic Lassie (Corbett) 21.40 9.60 6.80

Black Bear (J. Renick) 9.20 6.40

Blind Pig (L. Balaski) 4.60

Time, 1:07.4.5. Robs Boy, Opening Night and Masked Belle also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Singing Heart (Renick) 6.20 2.80 2.60

Hummer L. (Corbett) 2.40 2.40

Jean Brown (K. Hebert) 4.40

Time, 1:13.1.5. Bistourian, Ocinoco, Be Shy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Cardarone (Brammer) 15.90 5.00 2.60

Forest Avenue (Brammer) 3.80 3.00

Betty Shaw (Hanks) 2.40

Time, 1:07.2.5. Jane D., Natalie Ahee and Time Light also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile.

Hagerman (Hanks) 4.00 3.60 2.80

Technocracy (Hanks) 8.00 4.20

Steehly Step (W. Ray) 3.60 3.20

Time, 1:40.6.10. Little Heel, Bonafide, Tadcaster, Polas Flag and Embarrassed also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile.

Red Label (Stout) 12.60 9.40 7.00

Yancey (May) 7.00

Go Quick (J. Hunter) 7.58 7.10

Time, 1:45.2.5. Burleigh, Happy Rascal, Bright Bird, Plummer, Calvary Key, Stepping In, Gifted Lady and By Products also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards.

Xandra (L. Knapp) 3.60 3.00

Molly Cronk also ran.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Polycetus (Knott) 11.10 1.3 0.0

Blue Train (K. Jones) 1.1 1.2

Ned Storm (Concui) 1.2

Time, 1:07.2.5. Prevention, Rogerin, Chancer, Go Quikly, Kievan, Frank, San Pietro, Shining Sun and Shant also ran.

TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Good Gamble (S. Renick) 9.2 8.5 4.5

Mid Victorian (A. Robertson) 1.3 1.4

Clean Out (H. Richards) 5.2

Time, 1:24.4.5. Apperit, Bird Flower, Pretty Night, Rust, Vicars, Guiding Star and Perseverance also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Neap (Corson) 60.1 20.1 10.1

Blue Train (K. Jones) 1.1 1.2

Ned Storm (Concui) 1.2

Time, 1:07.2.5. Apperit, Bird Flower, Pretty Night, Rust, Vicars, Guiding Star and Perseverance also ran.

TWELFTH RACE—Wilson mile.

Kale (Merritt) 9.2 3.1 1.1

Blue Train (K. Jones) 8.5 7.10

Chancing (Clyde) 7.5

Time, 1:38.1.5. Bonanza, Collateral, Sun Archer, Coquel, Abots Last, Frank Ormont also ran.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Miss Dignity (Horn) 30.1 12.1 6.1

Lady Charmian (Longden) 6.5 3.5

Clarkdale (Corson) 5.2

Time, 1:07.3.5. Dark Wizard, Time Piece, Lady Roma, Drafted, Emir, Miss Rana, Bright Bird, Plummer, Calvary Key, Stepping In, Gifted Lady and By Products also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Polycetus (Knott) 11.10 1.3 0.0

Blue Train (K. Jones) 1.1 1.2

Ned Storm (Concui) 1.2

Time, 1:07.2.5. Prevention, Rogerin, Chancer, Go Quikly, Kievan, Frank, San Pietro, Shining Sun and Shant also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

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Ned Storm (Concui) 1.2

Time, 1:07.2.5. Prevention, Rogerin, Chancer, Go Quikly, Kievan, Frank, San Pietro, Shining Sun and Shant also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs.

Good Gamble (S. Renick) 9.2 8.5 4.5

Mid Victorian (A. Robertson) 1.3 1.4

Clean Out (H. Richards) 5.2

Time, 1:24.4.5. Apperit, Bird Flower, Pretty Night, Rust, Vicars, Guiding Star and Perseverance also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Neap (Corson) 60.1 20.1 10.1

Blue Train (K. Jones) 1.1 1.2

Ned Storm (Concui) 1.2

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SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile.

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Chancing (Clyde) 7.5

Time, 1:38.1.5. Bonanza, Collateral, Sun Archer, Coquel, Abots Last, Frank Ormont also ran.

At Saratoga.

SAM PARKS AND KY LAFFOON BEAT AL ESPINOSA AND BURKE

OPEN CHAMPION AND PARTNER HOLD LEAD IN BEST-BALL GOLF

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 2.—Sam Parks, national open champion, and Ky Laffoon had a clear edge over a field of 16 outstanding professionals in the best-ball round robin team play tournament at the end of the second matches here today.

The champion and his partner defeated Al Espinosa of Akron and Billy Burke, 3 up, to extend their tourney points to 5, and send Espinosa and Burke to minus one. They had started the day all even at plus two.

In other morning matches, all played in a driving rain on the Iverness course, Henry Pickard and Johnny Revolta finished four up on Leo Diegel and Jimmy Thomson; Walter Hagen and Al Watrous defeated Vic Ghezzi and Denny Shute by the same score, and Harry Cooper and Horton Smith were two up on Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruikshank.

At the end of the morning matches the tournament standing was: Laffoon-Parks plus 5; Pickard-Revolta, plus 4; Hagen-Watrous, plus 2; Cooper-Smith, plus 2; Espinosa-Burke, minus 1; Armour-Cruikshank, minus 2; Diegel-Thomson, minus 4; Ghezzi-Shute, minus 6.

Parks and Laffoon crashed through with the day's best score, a neat 68 which was two under their score of yesterday and five under par.

Hagen and Watrous, after being two down to Laffoon and Parks at the end of yesterday's play, slipped over on the credit side today with a beautiful 68 which put them four up over Denny Shute and Vic Ghezzi. The latter pair, also two down at the end of Thursday's play, sank to last place as they went over par with a 72 today.

CARDINALS ARE HOME TOMORROW; OPEN SERIES WITH PIRATES
Continued From Page One.

for a force-out. Hundreds of base runners are forced that way every spring.

But through some strange quirk, whenever a play like that develops in a ball game and the third baseman ought to cover third and the pitcher ought to field the ball, nobody covers any base. Infielders dart for the bunt. So it was in the eighth inning of the final game of the series with the Reds. Collins was racing in for a bunt toward first. Gelbert ran in for the bunt down the third base line. Heusser pounced on the ball and figured somebody ought to be on third. But Gelbert was yards from the base. Heusser threw the ball, anyhow, and it sailed out of Gelbert's reach. Comorosky, running for Lombardi, ran home and the other runners ran to third and second.

Out of Trouble.
The situation was fraught with peril and after Heusser had pitched one ball to Billy Sullivan, who was batting for the third Cincinnati pitcher, Manager Frisch called a halt and Bill Hallahan, and Bill was the right man in the right place. He walked Comorosky, replaced Collins as the Red pinch-hitter. But Bill fanned Byrd and when Goodman lined to Gelbert, for a double play, the day was saved and so was Jerome Herman Dean's seventeenth victory of the season.

Dizzy might have had an easier time, if his support had been better. Medwick reached Byrd's line drive in the first inning, but dropped the ball and that developed into a run. Then in the fourth, Diaz felt playful and Ernest Lombardi was in earnest. The result was that Lombardi hit over the left field wall for a home run, scoring Bottomley, who had singled, ahead of him and the score was only 5 to 3, Cardinals.

In the sixth Medwick and Orsatti interfered with each other and Riggs fly fell safely. The result was a run when Lombardi followed with a single to right. Then in the seventh inning Dizzy had to work hard because Virgil Davis didn't go after a pop foul that he should have caught easily. Davis apparently thought the ball was going to hit the backstop and every time a player thinks that way, he weakens the ball club.

HARTNETT, CUB CATCHER, DUE TO GET BACK INTO HARNESS WITHIN WEEK
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The Chicago Cubs probably will have to wait only a week instead of a fortnight, for Gabby Hartnett to rejoin them in the battle to overhaul the New York Giants in the National League race.

Hartnett suffered an injury to his left ankle, at first diagnosed as a fracture of a small bone, in the first game of Wednesday's double-header at Pittsburgh. The veteran catcher was sent back to Chicago for repairs, and another examination showed no fracture but showed a torn ligament.

Ken O'Dea will handle the catching until Hartnett's return, with help from Walter Stephenson, who was hurriedly ordered to rejoin the Cubs after being sent away for engaging in a tilt with Shortstop Bill Jurgens Tuesday.

They'll Try to Stop Aubuchons' Scoring Streak



The St. Joseph American Legion baseball team, winners of the Western Missouri title, which will oppose the Aubuchon-Dennison Post team of St. Louis here tomorrow for the State American Legion junior championship. Front row, left to right—Linder, p; Roberts, p; R. Tanner, 2b; Roberts, mascot; E. Tanner, rf; Kuhn, 3b; Fisher, 1b; Felt, utility. Back row, left to right—Fred S. Bryant, chairman; Val Cavey, coach; Peters, 1b; Kiner, rf; Cook, p; De Bord cf; Knapp, lf; Deem, c; Hudsonpillar, ss.

WRAV'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

course, was that a hurdler who could not clear the obstacles was obviously not an expert hurdler and, therefore, didn't deserve to be recognized.

It's a Great Move.

ONE of the problems of enforcing community athletic rules is presented in the injury lists. These show serious mishaps in almost every variety of municipal sport.

Considering the thousands of persons participating in the various activities of our public recreation system, and the Municipal Athletic Association, the percentage of mishaps is low.

But few of the persons hurt have carried protection in the form of insurance because most of them were unable to pay for it. Considerable burdens have been placed on young men injured in municipal events. Either they or their families became burdened with a debt that was difficult to clear.

The Municipal Athletic Association is considering a blanket insurance plan for its large membership. If it is able to handle this situation, it will be one more feather in the cap of this organization, which has shown the way to the whole United States in so many important particulars.

That the protective insurance plan is not impracticable is shown by the activity of the Soccer Protective Association, which was organized several years ago and which has maintained itself ever since—with difficulty, to be sure. It has taken debt burdens off the shoulders of many players seriously injured in games. This year the protective body again did yeoman work, and will come very close to breaking even, financially.

With all sports collaborating in a city-wide athletic protective association, the plan should be just as readily workable as in the case of a single sport.

His Dream Coming True.

"ALL my life," said sturdy little Joe Ghnoully, "I have dreamed about things that were going to happen. When I was an amateur I dreamed that I would win a title and I did—a State title.

"Then I dreamed I turned professional and made good. And that dream came true—at least Gus Wilson thinks so.

"Next I dreamed of fighting in foreign countries and seeing strange places and winning a title over there. And sure enough it wasn't long before I was on a great liner headed for Australia where I beat Jimmy Keiso, the Australian champion.

"I dreamed I saw my name at the top of the list. And when I got back home there it was up among the first ten of the lightweight class.

In the sixth Medwick and Orsatti interfered with each other and Riggs fly fell safely. The result was a run when Lombardi followed with a single to right. Then in the seventh inning Dizzy had to work hard because Virgil Davis didn't go after a pop foul that he should have caught easily. Davis apparently thought the ball was going to hit the backstop and every time a player thinks that way, he weakens the ball club.

ENTRY LISTS FOR MUNY WOMEN'S CLASS "A" TENNIS MEET HELD OPEN

The women's municipal Class "A" tennis tournament, scheduled to open tomorrow, has been postponed because of lack of sufficient entries. The entry lists, for both singles and doubles, which were supposed to close yesterday, are now open again.

The closing date on entries will be at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Forest Park club house. The meet will be held if 12 more players enter the singles and 10 more doubles teams enter. Play will start at 2 o'clock Sunday if enough entries are received.

Visions of a Title.

A ND at last I began to dream of the championship. I dreamed of getting into the ring with Tony Canzoneri, who has been my ideal of a real fighter—brave and strong and clever. And now part of that dream is coming true, for on Sept. 13 I will get into the ring with this wonderful boxer.

"Have you quit dreaming?" we inquired of Joe.

"No. Although I have always looked up to Tony as in a class by himself, I have even dreamed of beating Canzoneri and winning the championship. That was after I saw him in his last fight at Chicago. Now I think I can beat him. And this last dream ought to work out too, don't you think?"

We can't say, Joe. But a lot of dreams can come true for a fighter who keeps his chin down, and his dauber up.

That Seven-Hour Fight.

LEAVE it to the correspondent to keep the sports department active. Here's one from a New Bloomfield (Mo.) fan who wants to know, among other things, what the longest fight on record, what weight of gloves was used, and how we account for the fact so many old-time fights required so many rounds, whereas many championships today end in quick knockouts.

The longest fight on record lasted seven hours and 19 minutes (110 rounds). It was fought with gloves (weight not obtainable, probably three ounces) by Andy Bowen and J. Burke at New Orleans, in 1892. The result was a draw. The longest glove fight to end in a knockout was won by Harry Sharpe of St. Louis from Frank Crosby of Alton, Ill., at Nameeki, Ill., Feb. 2, 1892. It lasted 77 rounds, 5 hours and 6 minutes, three-ounce gloves being used.

Modern Fights Faster.

OLD-TIME fights were to a finish, and neither the participants nor the spectators were in any hurry about having them end. Caution and defense were the watchwords, the boxers relying on wearing down the other man and then delivering the "coup de grace."

Today, with limited round fights, boxers have to do their stuff quickly, if it is to be decisive, and the fighting is much more rapid. Then, too, the emphasis on punching has developed an increase in knockout power, the larger size gloves used today being considered.

To the spectator of today the old-time fights would probably have as little appeal as an honest-to-goodness, five-hour wrestling match. Figure for yourself what most of those 110 three-minute rounds fought by Bowen and Burke must have been, in order that the contest end in a DRAW!

Club's Needs.

"We need two fullbacks, two halfbacks and a goalkender," said Fredrick. "If we make the connections we plan, several players will be brought here from out of town. Except for Begley, the Muni League crop last season was not very promising and it may be very difficult to obtain the replacements we need from St. Louis talent."

At present it appears that the need for a goalkender and two fullbacks is most pressing. It is reported that an effort will be made to sign Stanley Chesney of the New York Americans, regarded as America's premier goalkender, but the Central officials will not admit that they are after him.

Ramey Wins.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the contenders for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title, was given the decision over Eusey Kevan of Jersey City in a 10-round fight at Fort Hamilton last night.

Wesley Girls' Softball.

The Neighborhood House girls' softball team won a 15-12 contest from the Demons in the girls' division of the Wesley House Softball League last night. The Co-eds defeated Holy Cross, 14-9, and the Skyrockets trounced the Kayones, 14-4, in other games. In a junior boys' division game, the Bears won from the Sluggers, 9-4.

CENTRAL SOCCER CLUB DROPS SIX OF 1934 TEAM

By Dent McKimming.

Six of the players who helped the Central club win the national soccer championship last season have not been offered contracts for next season, it was disclosed today. Aug. 1 is the date on which contracts must be in the hands of players a team wishes to retain. If contracts are not mailed by that date the players automatically become free agents.

None of the following players was offered a new contract by the Central: Goalkenders Jim McGowan and John Hamm; fullbacks Bob Gregg and Jimmy Nolan; halfbacks Harry Heberger and John Kane. McGowan suffered a broken leg in a game last season and it is questionable whether he will ever play again; Hamm reverts to the Ben Miller club; Gregg has returned to his home in Scotland; Nolan, Heberger and Kane were dropped to make room for new men. Nolan had retired from the game three years ago and returned to duty only on the insistent request of the club.

Begley, Fine Prospect.

Andy Frederick, acting for Owner Jack Dwyer, mailed contracts to Fullback Maurice Kramer; Halfbacks Bill Lehman, Eddie Kane, Ollie Bohman and Eddie Begley; Forwards Alec McNab, Billy Gon-salves, Bert Patenaude, Jimmy Roe, and the late Frankie Pastor. Of this number, Begley alone is new to the team. He was the dominating influence in the Irish Village team last season and was responsible more than any other player for that club's march to the Municipal League championship. He is expected to develop into one of the best halfbacks in the history of St. Louis soccer.

No major changes have been made in the rosters of the three other clubs of the St. Louis Soccer League. In each case the club owner retained all of his regulars of last season.

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DuBOUCHETT

FOR FIZZES

GIN

FOR FIZZES

Brothers Reach Final, But Refuse To Fight It Out

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 2.—The maritime provinces were without an amateur lightweight boxing champion today because two brothers refused to fight each other.

Henry and Min Holm slugged for all they were worth in the preliminaries of the Maritime championships which concluded here last night but when they found they were opponents in the final they unlaced their gloves and refused to fight. The title then was left open.

WEST FRANKFORT AND METROPOLIS PLAY OFF FOR LEAGUE PENNANT

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 2.—Unusual interest is manifest in the Hard Roads League baseball game to be held at Metropolis next Sunday afternoon, when West Frankfort faces Metropolis in a special post-season playoff for the championship of the first half season race. The regular schedule of the first season ended July 14 with these teams tied for lead. This game is expected to draw fans from all over the Southern end of Illinois.

Other games staged Sunday: Benton at Shawneetown; Herrin at Du Quoin, and Marion at Rosiclare.

Two rounds of games in the second half race have been played with Metropolis and Shawneetown sharing the lead with two victories each. Benton, West Frankfort, Herrin and Du Quoin have broken even in their two starts, while Marion and Rosiclare have each dropped two decisions.

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TOBACCO, 1 lb. 60c.
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18 HORSES EXPECTED TO START IN ARLINGTON FUTURITY

COLDSTREAM IS LIKELY TO BE FAVORED TO WIN \$60,000 EVENT

FUTURITY FIELD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Following is the field of 18 horses named to start in the \$20,000 added Arlington Futurity for two-year-olds here tomorrow:

HORSE	Wt.	Grand Slam	122
Border Queen	114	Valerian	119
a-Snark	119	a-Night Play	117
a-Whale Cockade	117	Bold Adventure	117
Delphinium	122	Bright Jack	119
b-Sangreal	117	Coldstream	122
Deliberator	119	Donny	117
b-Forever Yours	119	Peterine	114
Tintagal	117	b-The Fighter	117
Nedrow	117		
a-Whitely & Phipps entry		b-Milky Way entry	
a-Summer Stable entry		b-Milky Way entry	

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—A field of 18 of the country's fleetest two-year-olds will battle it out tomorrow for Arlington Park's biggest prize—the winner's share of the \$60,000 added Futurity.

With training moves out of the way, Western stars appeared to have the edge in the big North Side racing plant's closing feature. E. D. Shaffer's Coldstream, Deliberator, from Fred M. Burton's Everglade Stable, and the Milky Way Farm's trio of The Fighter, Sangreal and Forever Yours, were about even choices. Eastern support was expected to go to Ogen Phipp's White Cockade, Marshall Field's Tintagal, the Wheatley Stable's Snark and Bold Venture, owned by M. L. Schwartz.

Coldstream, winner of Arlington's Hyde Park stakes against a strong field, had the best training mark, 1:12 for six furlongs. Tintagal, a son of Sir Galahad III, worked the same distance in 1:13 2-5.

Others regarded as certain starters were Delphinium, Grand Slam, Son Teddy, Peterine, Valerian, Nedrow and Bright Jack.

If all 18 face the starter the race would have a gross value of around \$60,000, with about \$45,000 going to the victor.

Racing Notes

Young Charlie Stevenson, "Bug" rider who has been pressing Bob Howell for apprentice honors at Suffolk Downs, was set down yesterday for the remainder of the meeting, which closes Aug. 10, for rough riding. Stevenson, who has brought home 17 winners compared to Howell's 24, was found guilty of bearing out on the field in the home stretch on P. M. Pike's Terence Tuesday.

While many of the top notch two-year-olds are battling for the \$60,000 prize in the Futurity at Arlington Park tomorrow, two of the most promising juveniles to face the barrier this season will meet in the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga. They are C. V. Whitney's Red Rain and E. R. Bradley's Rose to Me, both winners in their debuts earlier this week.

Sea Cradle Wins.
Seven candidates for the \$6000 Spinway Stake to be decided Aug. 17 matched strides with four other two-year-old fillies yesterday and three of them accounted for the money positions with Marshall Field's Sea Cradle leading the field home over five and one-half furlongs at Saratoga.

Bobby Merritt hustled the daughter of Toro into command early in the race and succeeded in disposing of C. V. Whitney's Tony's Wife but it took one of Bobby's strongest finishes when E. R. Bradley's Beanie M. staged a last minute rush that failed by the small margin of a head.

Sea Cradle ran the distance in 1:07 under 112 pounds to pay 4 to 1.

William G. Gallagher, whose luck has been none too good at Suffolk Downs, finally got a winner when Joe Wagner rode his Candidate to a surprise victory in the Western Pilsener of one mile. Held at 6 to 1, the three-year-old son of Westy Hogan came from off the pace in the stretch to whip P. M. Pike's Red Ensign by four lengths in 1:39. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Hilltown was another one and one-half lengths to the rear.

An Added Attraction—The Mat Boys Put on a Riot Act



Seconds of Ed Don George and Dan O'Mahony rolling about in a tussle on the canvas after the referee had awarded the fall to the Irishman, at Boston.

Pennant Fight Between Yankees And Tigers This Year Follows Lines of Scrap Waged in 1934

By the Associated Press.

Pennant races in successive years seldom resemble each other as closely as the Tiger-Yankee scrap for American League honors in 1934 and 1935. Just a year ago Mickey Cochrane's rampaging Tigers had chalked up victory No. 2 on a 14-game winning streak that left the Yanks far behind. Today they were in the same position with their last two games recorded in the victory column.

On Aug. 3, 1934, both teams had dropped 37 games, the same number of setbacks they have received this season. The Tigers, having played more games, held a three and one-half game lead today against only one game a year ago.

The third place Chicago White Sox missed an opportunity to tie the Yankees for second place by falling before the Cleveland Indians 8 to 3. The Indians, snapping out of their batting slump, collected 14 hits off Carl Fischer and Johnny Salveson. Hale contributed a homer and a double. Earl Whitehill scored his ninth triumph of the season as he pitched

EVERYBODY SAYS NOTHING ABOUT BRAVES' FUTURE

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The name of Manager Bill McKenchie was heard most often today as those fans discussed a successor to Emil Fuchs as president of the Boston Braves. McKenchie took his team on the road last night pleading complete ignorance of the possibility of his becoming nominal director in the front office as well as actual leader on the field.

"I will do as I am ordered," McKenchie said as he started on the two weeks' road trip.

Charles F. Adams, now in full control of the Braves, kept silent on future plans. It was reported Ford Frick, National League president, would come here today to confer with Adams, and the question of a new president undoubtedly would be discussed.

The Frick-Adams conference also might have to do with a sale of the Braves. Adams, whose interests include a large grocery chain, two professional hockey clubs and the Suffolk Downs horse race track, has expressed himself as wishing to get out of the baseball business.

INVITATIONAL BASEBALL TOURNEY TO OPEN AT METROPOLITAN PARK

St. Louis will be treated to its first mixed invitational baseball tournament which will start at 1:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Metropolitan Park, 5900 North Broadway. Six Negro teams and two white clubs have signed to enter the event.

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader elimination series the Ferguson-Wellston Bus players will meet the Venice Island Negro Stars at 1:30 o'clock, while in the second game the West Florissant A. C.'s play the Metropolitan Negro Stars. The eight teams entered are: West Florissant A. C., Ferguson-Wellston Bus, Metropolitan Stars, East St. Louis Colts, East St. Louis Giants, Powell Grocers, Venice Island Stars and the Connelly Stars.

Only uniformed teams will be permitted to enter this tourney. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Richard Jackson of the St. Louis Argus will direct the tournament.

Another Racetrack.
A racetrack in Arkansas, just across from Memphis, Tenn., is to be built and ready for a fall meeting starting Oct. 1. It will cost \$750,000. Memphis men financed it.

U. S. DAVIS CUP COMMITTEE HAS ITS EYE ON 3 CALIFORNIANS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—California, one of the country's most fertile tennis centers, is being counted on to develop the players who will catapult the United States back to the heights.

Three youngsters from the same sector that produced Maurice McLoughlin, "Little Bill" Johnston and Ellsworth Vines already have fallen under the eyes of the United States Lawn Tennis Association although only two days have elapsed since America was whitewashed in the Davis Cup challenge round by Great Britain.

Holcombe Ward, veteran chairman of the association's cup committee, revealed that Jess Millman, Lawrence Nelson and Leonard Patterson—all Pacific Coast youngsters—are being given serious consideration for future cup warfare.

Expected at National.
"According to our information they're the best of the young material on the coast," Ward said. "I understand all three of them will be here for the national championships."

They hail from the southern section of California, where Millman is ranked No. 4 in the senior division and Nelson No. 5 in junior singles. Patterson did not receive a ranking this year.

"Of course, when I speak of them I have in mind the future because it hardly can be expected they will develop fast enough for next year's cup play," Ward said.

"For the time being, we've got to count on Don Budge and Gene Mako along with Frankie Parker of Lawrenceville. If Parker shows improvement in the next 10 months it is likely that trio will represent us next year."

Ward stoutly defended Joseph Wear's leadership of the American team in this year's campaign.

"What more could I do?" Ward asked. "We gave him the best material and supported him with an outstanding college trainer, Harry Hillman of Dartmouth. There was no fault to find with his selection of the team, after that it was up to the boys and the results proved they were not good enough on those days, at least, for Perry and Austin."

System OK, Material at Fault.
It has been suggested that a professional should have been taken across with the team and kept with it throughout tournament play and cup matches.

"That wouldn't be practical," Ward said. "As soon as they reach

Garden Seeks Steele for Series of Bouts in New York

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Proving that it is always on the alert to get the best with the greatest possible delay, Madison Square Garden spent the better part of yesterday afternoon trying to find out just who and also where is Freddy Steele, who knocked Vince Dundee so totally out in an early round the other night. The Garden absolutely on its toes, or somebody else's, apparently never heard of Steele, who is practically unknown, except maybe in the headlines. This is positively an excellent way to avoid publicity. So is a bill-board.

Anyhow, the Garden is looking for the young man, although, at that, it might be simpler to find Vince Dundee. He'll be in a Seattle hospital for a week or so while they're sorting the fragments of his chin and wiring them for dialogue.

First Kave Against Dundee.
A former middleweight champion, he had never been knocked out before, but this one will do until such time as they go in there and start playing with paving blocks. He was on the rostrum or dais 11 times in one round, establishing a new endurance record.

Steele, they say, is one of the best right-hand hitters developed in years, with a series of knockouts over Ceferino Garcia, Joe Glick, Andy Divodi, Buck Lawless and finally Dundee. They also say that the young man has done all right for himself on the west coast, having grossed upward of \$30,000 in personal finances recently, with apparently a good gate coming up, if they make the proposed match with young Corbett III.

This may mean that the Garden will find him a little hard to do business with, since it offers nothing but the right to collect what it

owes you. In other words, no drawing account; just straight commission. In this way if everybody turns up elsewhere, the Garden writes off the public service bills and the fighter goes strictly for the calisthenics.

The Program.
They may be of a mind, however, to do a little better by Steele, since their idea is to take him along through the middleweight field as far as he will and can go. They were talking yesterday, for instance, of matches with Paul Firrone of Cleveland; Babe Risko of Syracuse; Louis Brouillard, former welterweight champion; Jack Actis of San Francisco, and Ray McAvoy of England.

In spite of the fact that it would be clearly unreasonable to expect the champion of England to fight and that Risko leads with his chin instead, it all sounds just splendid. In fact, all they have to do now is to go out and get the fighters, starting with Steele.

They said yesterday that they expected no trouble in signing the gentleman, but the last I heard, they didn't know where to look for him.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.—Wesley Ramsey (135), Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Rocky Keres (131), Jersey City, N. J. (10). Quincy, Ill., outpointed Henry Rothler (147), East Moline, Ill. (10). Armando Sicilia (122), Springfield, Ill., outpointed Merle Thompson (120), St. Louis (8). Bobby Fenza (135), Quincy, knocked out Ocie Merritt (128), St. Louis (7). Bert Ellis (118), Quincy, stopped Spider Kaderabek (118), St. Louis (3).

SKET SHOOT WILL OPEN HERE TOMORROW

The Airport Gun Club will sponsor a skeet and trapshoot tomorrow and Sunday at the club grounds, located two miles north of the Lambert field, on Lindbergh boulevard. Shooting will start each day at 9 a. m.

England the boys play in the Queen's tournament and then the Wimbledon championships. If they haven't got the stuff then they can't pick it up in the few idle days before the interzone final starts. I'm satisfied the system is all right. The trouble is there is a dearth of topnotch material."

Freddie Miller Won 34 of 35 Bouts in Europe

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—FREDDIE MILLER, recognized by the National Boxing Association as champion of all the featherweights, is back from Europe \$50,000 richer than when he left the United States 11 months ago.

During almost a year of campaigning in England, Wales, France, Ireland and Spain, the little Cincinnati fighter won 34 of 35 fights.

Miller and Pete Reilly, his manager, will leave today for Cincinnati where Freddie is booked to fight Roger Bernard of Michigan, Aug. 14.

"After that fight we're going right back across the ocean," said Reilly. "There's plenty of money to be had over there and plenty of work for fighters who do not bother to pick soft spots."

ARCHERS CLOSE NATIONAL MEET AT LOS ANGELES

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—With new champions already crowned, bow and arrow experts of the National Archery Association today brought their fifty-fifth annual target tournament to a close.

H. A. Parmentier, Kalamazoo, Mich., was elected president of the association, and Battle Creek, Mich., was selected as the 1936 tournament site. Dates of the meet will be announced later.

Team competition and a variety of stunt shooting was carded for the last day of the tournament.

Gilman Keasey, Corvallis, Ore., topped the 1935 title with a total score of 2870 for the tournament, which included a new record of 1486 points for the double York shoot.

There is ONLY One Genuine Pilsner Beer. Pilsner Urquell. Imported from PILSEN, CZECHOSLOVAKIA. Now available on draught or in bottles at NORTHWESTERN BOTTLE CO., 3132-44 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Shields Anxious For Tourney Play

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—After eight months in Hollywood's film colony, Frank Shields is back in the East for the tennis wars and, he hopes, a higher national ranking.

The former head-man of the nation's "first ten" is entered in the Eastern grass court championships starting tomorrow at the Westchester Country Club, seeded No. 3, after Sidney Wood and Young Frank Parker. After that he will play in the national championships.

"I keep in excellent condition on the Pacific Coast, playing about 20 sets a week," said the powerfully built star. "I think playing on cement courts helped my game but I can tell a lot better after the first round of the tournament."

Shields, who is staying at Greenwich, Conn., never has won the Eastern grass court title. Last year he was beaten in three sets by George M. Lott in the semifinals. Then he bowed to Vernon Kirby of South Africa in the round of eight in the national championships.

Since going into the movies he has won the Southern California indoor title and the Ojai tournament, defeating Don Budge and Gene Mako, respectively, in straight sets.

"I'm keen for the tournaments

this year—much keener than last year, after we were beaten in the Davis Cup challenge round," he said. "I'm really serious about it and expect to play well enough at least to move up a notch in the national ranking."

On the whole 1934 wasn't kind to him, and he was demoted from No. 1 to No. 3 when the new rankings were announced.

Wood will arrive Tuesday from Europe. He will receive a first-round bye, but may be required to play two matches Tuesday afternoon to catch up with the field.

TWO ST. LOUIS BOXERS STOPPED IN BOUTS ON QUINCY PROGRAM

By the Associated Press.

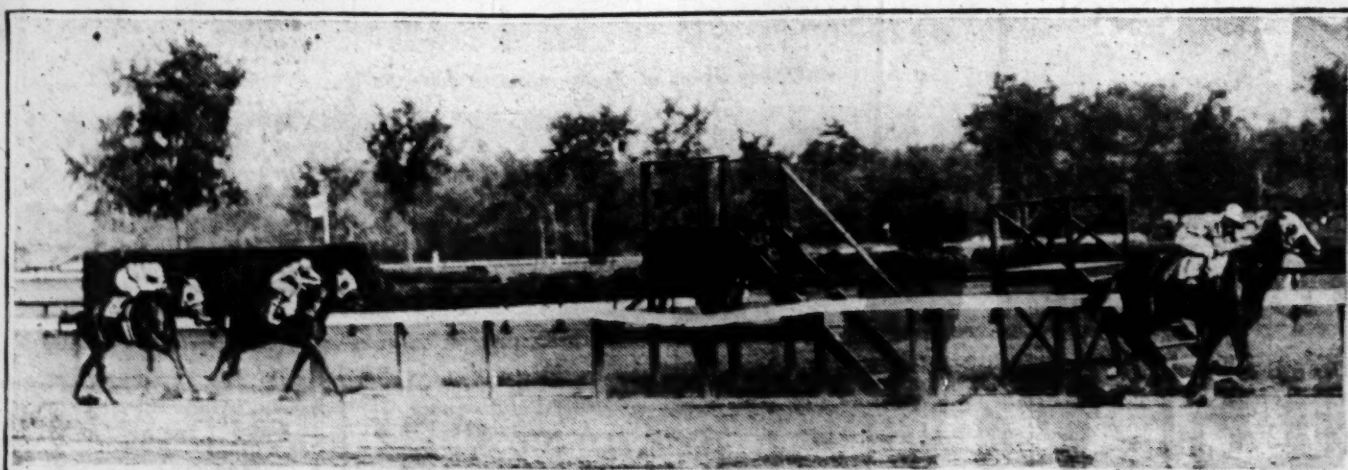
QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 2.—Ellis Bradley of Quincy (151½), won a close and divided decision over Henry Rothler (147) of East Moline in the 10-round main event of a boxing show here last night.

In the semi-windup, Armando Sicilia (122), Springfield, won a close verdict over Merle Thompson (120), St. Louis, in eight rounds.

Bobby Fenza (135), Quincy, knocked out Ocie Merritt (128), St. Louis, in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-round bout.

Bert Ellis (118), Quincy, stopped Spider Kaderabek (118), St. Louis, in three rounds of the scheduled six-round opener.

A Champion Does His Stuff—Discovery Winning by Six Lengths



Discovery, greatest horse of the year, with a record that puts him in a class with the great horses of the past, galloping to victory in the Wilson Mile at Saratoga, winning with utmost ease from his stable mate Identity and Psychic Bid.

YOU CAN DRINK IT STRAIGHT

OLD MR. BOSTON
Distilled
DRY GIN

IT'S AS SMOOTH AS OLD BRANDY

IT'S BETTER TASTING GIN... THAT'S WHY THEY DARE ADVERTISE

"There's a radio broadcast into which an announcer can put all the sincerity he's got. You most certainly CAN drink Old Mr. Boston Gin straight. In fact, that's just the way I like it. I figure such grand gin flavor is far too good to mix, although I'm raising no arguments with the millions who think it's swell in cocktails. Old Mr. Boston is great all ways, even in price."

This advertisement is not intended to solicit the sale of intoxicating liquor in municipalities or counties wherein the sale thereof is prohibited.

ENTRIES, SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORTS

MIDGET CARS TO RACE FOR TITLE IN ARENA MEET

The championship series of midget automobile racing will be held at the Arena over a two-day period during the American Legion Convention, Sept. 25 and 26, Earl Reflow, local promoter of the sport, has announced. Reflow, who has been conducting the midget car programs here since last January, brings his outdoor summer season to a close at the Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium next Tuesday night and will immediately begin arrangements for the championship races.

Plans already completed list a series of preliminaries and a 50-lap semifinal for the first night, championship events for the second night to be followed by a 100-lap race, the climax of the card.

It is the only championship event sanctioned by the Midwest Racing Association. Norman Alley, president of the organization, awarded the event to St. Louis because of the interest in the sport.

As the program is arranged for a time when the season for big-car driving is closed, Reflow expects some of the well-known drivers of dirt track racing to compete.

Meanwhile the promoter is going ahead with his plans for the program which will ring down the curtain on the outdoor season here next Tuesday night and is seeking two or three outstanding match races as the principal events.

Entries Open In Hillclimb Aug. 18

Two entries are already in and inquiries have been received from topnotch riders of the park circuit for the Missouri State championship hill climb to be held Aug. 18 at Hilgert, Mo. Hank Eilers, sponsor of the event, has announced.

One of the two entries is from Eilers himself. He is present State professional champion and will be out to defend his title in the only championship hill climb sanctioned in Missouri by the American Motorcycle Association.

The other entry is from S. Polachek, leading motorcycle rider and world champion sprinter, who will be out to defend his title in the only championship hill climb sanctioned in Missouri by the American Motorcycle Association.

The affair is to be staged over a course being laid out on a 360-foot hill, the highest in the Hilgert section, which is on Gravois road, just five miles south of Benton. Workmen are already busily engaged laying out the course, one of the most difficult ever designed for a local hill climb.

The four events listed for the affair are such that only the topnotch riders may enter three of the classes, while the other is open to the better riders of the type who compete in the usual local hill climb events. Class A, expert, Class B, and Class C, expert, for motorcycles not equipped with hill climb motors make up the program.

The affair is to be staged over a course being laid out on a 360-foot hill, the highest in the Hilgert section, which is on Gravois road, just five miles south of Benton. Workmen are already busily engaged laying out the course, one of the most difficult ever designed for a local hill climb.

Other Racing Results

At Connaught Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

FOURTH RACE—One mile.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

NINTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

TENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

TWELFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

THIRTEENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

FOURTEENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

FIFTEENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

SIXTEENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

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SEVENTEENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

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Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

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EIGHTEENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

NINETEENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Twentieth RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Whitely (G. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

Chad Amour (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

At Devonshire.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Phur Savage (H. Horn) 3.35 3.50 3.50

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GOVERNMENT NOT TO COLLECT \$42,293 FROM LAZIA ESTATE

Sum Found to Be Overassessment of Income Tax, Revenue Official Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Internal Revenue Department will not attempt to collect \$42,293 with interest in taxes which was found to be an overassessment on the income of the murdered Kansas City politician, John Lazia.

These taxes, including \$722 for 1927, \$16,034 for 1928, \$14,063 for 1929 and \$16,472 for 1930, had not been collected by the Government, and therefore, Wright Matthews, acting Internal Revenue Commissioner, said were not subject to refund. Also the Lazia estate was required to make payment to the Government in the case.

The balance of a \$52,793 total involved in the case of Rhea Lazia, administratrix, represented inter-

est on the overassessments. Lazia, boss of Kansas City's North Side and a lieutenant of Thomas J. Pendergast, Missouri Democratic leader, was shot and killed after the Government had started proceedings against him.

Matthews' announcement said \$42,293 of the overassessments represented a "portion of deficiencies summarily assessed" and was "determined pursuant to the final order of the United States Board of Tax Appeals."

Robber Gets \$8706 PWA Payroll.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Two construction company employees were held up and robbed today of an \$8706 payroll for a PWA project. The holdup took place on Brighton Beach avenue as the two employees, K. A. Shepperd, a surveyor, came out of the National City Bank with the payroll. The robber escaped in an automobile with another man.

SHOT BY WATCHMAN



FOREST WHITTIER, FIFTEEN years old, 1315 1/2 Ohio avenue, who was shot in the right thigh yesterday by Bernard H. Schulte, Terminal Railroad watchman. Schulte said he fired toward the ground to frighten the boy away. Whittier said he went to the Jefferson avenue yards to get a job unloading watermelons. He is at City Hospital.

GAS HEARINGS POSTPONED

They Concern Heat Units and Feasibility of Natural Gas in City.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2.—Two hearings before the State Public Service Commission affecting the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis were postponed today from Aug. 6 to Sept. 3.

One concerns the B. T. U. content of the company's gas, and the other the feasibility of using natural gas in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS RELIEF ROLLS TO BE CUT 75 PCT. BY NOV. 1

Kasius Says 40,000 Cases Must Be Reduced to 10,000, Leaving Only Unemployables on List.

The St. Louis public relief roll of 32,000 families and 8000 unattached individuals, a total of 40,000 cases, must be reduced by the first of November to not more than 10,000 cases, Relief Administrator Peter Kasius said today.

In preparation for the reduction, members of the staff of the St. Louis Relief Administration were told last night that 250 of their number would be dismissed during this month, and others in September. Prior to this month, and since May, about 240 have been dismissed. Dismissals this month will bring the staff down to a total of about 750.

Although the Federal government is already curtailing its allotments for direct relief, in anticipation that by Nov. 1 it will abandon that field entirely, Kasius said funds would be available this month to care for all those now on the relief rolls. After Nov. 1 the Federal government will devote all of its efforts in relief to providing jobs through Works Progress Administration and the Public Works Administration. Care of the unemployables will be left to the states and communities. It is these who will constitute the estimated 10,000 cases to be left on the relief rolls after Nov. 1.

Whether the transition from direct relief to work relief can be accomplished without suffering, Kasius said, will depend on whether the Works Progress Administration and the Public Works Administration can succeed in putting 10,000 St. Louisans to work by the first of September.

Work Relief at Standstill.

At present the work relief program is at a standstill. The works division of the FERA, which employed about 2000, has suspended all of its activities, permanently. Most of these will be taken over by the WPA, but work has not been resumed. Joseph A. Amend, WPA director for St. Louis and the county, said descriptions of these undertakings have been forwarded to Washington for approval and that he expected work would be resumed shortly. He was unable to give a date, but said he hoped to have more than 10,000 at work by September.

The city, so far, has filed formal application for approval of but one project, a continuation of work begun under the FERA in the Assessor's office in classifying buildings, which would employ 210 persons. President Brown of the Board of Public Service said other undertakings were being discussed, but no applications had been filed. The Board of Education has not yet filed any application.

One of Few Cities Aided in State.

St. Louis is one of the few cities in Missouri which is to receive any Federal funds for direct relief this month. The state's allotment of \$1,500,000 is to be spent only in industrial centers, including St. Louis, St. Louis County, Jackson County, Buchanan County, Greene County, Jasper County and the St. Francois lead belt.

St. Louis, which received more than \$1,000,000 a month from the Federal Government for direct relief until the early summer, got about \$900,000 last month and is expected to get about \$700,000 for August. The cut in September will be even greater. The additional allowance for administrative expense, which was \$106,000 last month, will be not more than \$85,000 this month and may be as low as \$75,000. It was this reduction that made necessary the announcement last night that about 250 would be dismissed during the month.

City Funds Still Available.

In addition to the \$700,000 anticipated in Federal funds for August the Relief Administration will have the city's usual monthly appropriation of \$147,000 from relief bond issue funds. This will be enough, Kasius said, to provide relief on something more than an emergency basis, but it may be necessary to reduce allowances somewhat, and all cases will be reviewed with the purpose of eliminating those who can get along without assistance.

Families who have been on direct relief have received allowances of about \$30 a month, and unattached individuals, about \$8 a month. In addition they have received certain supplemental services such as medical care, special clothing orders, and have participated in the distribution of surplus foodstuffs from time to time.

Those who have been employed on FERA work relief have been paid the prevailing wage rate in industry for their labor, but the hours they were permitted to work were determined according to their needs on a relief budget basis. Their earnings were somewhat greater than their relief allowances were because of the greater need of an employed person for items such as clothing, car fare and food.

Under the new WPA jobs program, those put to work will be paid a "subsistence" wage, not related to their needs on a relief budget, but deemed to be sufficient although less than the wages paid in private industry.

In some cases, unless a change is made in the classification of cities in which St. Louis has been placed,

the new wage rate will mean a return to the worker of even less than he received under the FERA works program. Those selected for such jobs were, in general, those whose families had the greatest need, so that many of them put in a full week's work. The FERA paid a common laborer a maximum of \$10.80 a week, or \$46.80 a month. The new "subsistence" wage in St. Louis will be \$45 a month.

Wages to be paid under the new program in St. Louis, for work other than common labor, are \$58 a month for semi-skilled workers; \$72 a month for skilled workers; and \$79 a month for professional and technical employees.

WOMAN WINS FELLOWSHIP

Miss Muriel Gayford Gets Award Over 100 Candidates.

Miss Muriel J. Gayford, a graduate student in social work at Washington University, has received fellowship at the university from the American Association of University Women. She was selected from more than 100 candidates in 45 schools.

Miss Gayford attended the University of Kansas and took graduate work at Bryn Mawr and the London School of Economics and Political Science. She was also a

social worker at the Salt Lake County General Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, before going to Washington University last year.

Injured by Blank Cannon Charge.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Aug. 2.—Albert B. Sanford, 72 years old, acting curator of archaeology at the Colorado State Museum, walked in front of a .75-millimeter gun as it was fired with blank ammunition during a Colorado day celebration yesterday and was injured seriously. Sanford, witnesses said, became excited as an old cannon was fired and jumped forward as national guardsmen fired one of the modern guns. He

was burned about the face, right arm and chest.

Says Robbers Burned Her Feet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Sophia Frinker, 35 years old, reported to the police early today that three robbers surprised her in her home, bound her to a chair and searched her bare feet with lighted matches until she disclosed the hiding place of \$70.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY

Porter-Week years. (Students buy to meet officers. Fully accredited. E. O. T. C. Small classes. Prepares for college in business, domestic science, school, new grammar. All sports. Large campus. Write for catalog.

Hill-Behan Lumber Co.

Weekly Blackboard Specials

"PRINCETON" BATHROOM ENSEMBLE

Modernize now! This beautiful modernistic 3-pc. Bath Room Ensemble of gleaming white porcelain. TUB AND LAVATORY LESS TRIM

Special Price **\$58.80**

Cash Delivered

LOOK FOR OUR REGULAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

RE-SIDE NOW

With Ford's Super-Tab Giant Asphalt Brick Siding. Complete line of colors and types.

100 Sq. Ft. **\$6.23**

LAWN CHAIR

First quality, latest design, assembled.

Special price **99c**

SHOWER BATH

5 x 8 tile with white dark curtain. Slip-on connection. Attach to any bath tub. Chrome plated.

\$3.40

Shower for tub or outdoor use. Vacuum grip. Bath Spray.

\$1.19

4555 Gravois 6500 Page Ave. Sarah and Easton
Riverside 3800 Parkway Union Jefferson 2492
1525 N. Fourteenth St. 3440 St. Charles Rock Road
Central 1620 Walnut 77
3724 Oxford Ave., Maplewood Phone Blund 2606 or Webster 2674

Lumber for Every Purpose

AIR-CONDITIONED!

cavern-cool for your delight the Tavern is now the most comfortable place in town to spend your afternoons and evenings. Music nightly.

HOTEL KINGS-WAY

(Under Rehtumel Direction)

TAVERN GRILL
KINGSHIGHWAY at WEST PINE

A DRASTIC Clearance!



SATURDAY, 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Offering keen minded buyers record savings on first quality summer apparel! . . . for we have regrouped thousands of crisp, cool, splendid quality summer suits for Saturday selling! Come! Share in these . . .

FINAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL SUMMER SUITS

Men! Young Men! See these Suits Saturday! Whether you wear a 48 stout or 34 regular—whether you want a plain back or a sport back—you'll find ample selections in this great group from higher priced lines . . . and the fabrics include:

- Pure Imported Linens
- Three-Ply Twists
- Angora Spun Fabrics
- Summer Flannels
- Pure Wool Worsteds
- Tropic Weaves, Etc.

ALL PRICED AT . . .

CLEARANCE!

MEN'S \$22.50 and \$25 ALL-WOOL YEAR 'ROUND SUITS!

All-wool Worsteds! Triple-ply Twists! Novelty Tweeds! . . . and the styles include both the plain back and belted back sport models . . . scores upon scores of wanted patterns in blues, browns, grays including checks, stripes, overplaids, etc. . . . sizes 34 to 48 regular as well as stouts, stubs and slims . . . Out They Go at \$15.

A NEW PURCHASE!

7000 FRESH! NEW! 29c-35c

***Shirts and Shorts**

22c

any 5 GARMENTS for \$1.00

THE SHIRTS are knit of fine cotton yarns in flat knit, rib knit and panel effects as well as white and solid color run-resistant rayon track pants at 22c or 5 for \$1.00.

THE SHORTS (or track pants) are tailored of plain and fancy vat dyed broadcloth in the big roomy dip band-style . . . sizes 34 to 44 . . . also plain white and solid color run-resistant rayon track pants at 22c or 5 for \$1.00.

New Arrivals!

YOUNG MEN'S WASH SLACKS 88c

Tailored of cool, dressy, washable fabrics in sizes 28 to 42 waist . . . on sale at 88c.

Chosen from scores of neat stripes, fancy checks and gray and tan nub effects. at 88c.

Cleverly styled in newest variety slack models with 20 and 22 inch bottoms . . . some plain . . . some extended waistbands . . . choice 88c.

BOYS' YOUR CHOICE \$1.75

VALUES UP TO \$2

Boys' Extra Fine Washable Plus-4 Knickers in sizes 6 to 18 years, at . . .

Boys' Kamp Suits of seersuckers, covert cloth and khaki in sizes 18 years, at . . .

Boys' Finest Quality Guaranteed Wash Suits in sizes 3 to 10 years, at . . .

Boys' Washable Seersucker and Nub Long Pants (8 to 18) at .87c

Boys' \$1 Wash Suits, Play Suits, Overalls and Overall Pants at .59c

There's STILL Time...But Act Quick!

Our great store-wide clearance of small lots — broken size assortments and slightly soiled merchandise continues . . . Come In! You'll probably find many things that you can use advantageously.

NOTE: No C. O. D. Telephone or Mail Orders on These Ridiculous Items.



Men's Mill-Shrunk Seersucker Suits, in sizes 34 to 37, at . . . \$1.95

Men's Palm Beach Suits, in sizes 37 and 38 slim at . . . \$3.95

Men's Linen Suits, in stout sizes 38 to 48, at . . . \$3.00

Men's Three-Piece Cassimere Suits, in sizes 38 to 48, at . . . \$9.95

Men's Three-Piece Cassimere Suits, in sizes 34, 35 and 36, at . . . \$5.00

Men's Summer Vests, of linen and shantung silk, at . . . 49c

Young Men's Sport Coats, in plain and fancy wools, at . . . \$3.95

Men's Imported Pure Linen Knickers, in sizes 31, 32, 42, 44, at . . . 50c

Men's \$3.75 Pure-Wool Striped Serge Pants, at . . . 2 Pairs for \$3

Men's Straw Hats, in broken sizes (soiled) at . . . 10c

Men's 26c Summer Caps, of white materials, broken sizes . . . 10c

Men's \$1.00 White Canvas Sport Shoes, in sizes 7 and 11, at . . . 35c

Men's Athletic Hainsook Union Suits (sizes 36 and 38), at . . . 18c

Men's All-Wool Bathing Suits, in two-piece style at . . . \$1.19

Boys' Juvenile and Baseball Caps, in broken sizes at . . . 10c

Juvenile Swim Suits and Swim Trunks, in broken sizes at . . . 19c

Boys' Cotton Sweaters, in sleeveless models, broken sizes . . . 25c

Boys' \$1 Seersucker Suits and Golf Knickers at . . . 44c

Boys' \$1.29 Long Wash Pants and Kamp Suits at . . . 66c

Boys' 70c Overalls and Overall Pants, in sizes 4 to 8, at . . . 39c

Boys' Covert, Linen and Seersucker Knickers, (6 to 8), at . . . 25c

Boys' Seersucker and Covert Shorts, in sizes 4 to 7, at . . . 25c

Call for a "COLLINS"

-and COOL OFF!

Fresh and frosty as a mountain breeze, a Tom Collins is the drink for warm weather. Make it with Mistletoe Tom Gin — delicious. Just be clear — sparkling — and soda, with plenty of ice. Sugar is optional, for Tom gin is doin'tly sweetened . . . By drink or bottle — fifth or pint — call for Mistletoe Tom Gin — most bars and dealers have it.

NATIONAL DISTILLING CO., Milwaukee
MISTLETOE DRY GIN, SLOE GIN, KUMMEL
... also RUBY SLOE GIN

MISTLETOE TOM GIN

tributors: PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO., ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER & SODA CO.

WELL

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED

OUR WINDOWS TELL THE STORY IN A BIG WAY!

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Avenue

PHILADELPHIA HOSIERY MILL STRIKE SETTLED AFTER RIOT

Two Policemen and Picket Hurt When Large Crowd Fights 250 Officers.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—A strike at the Opal Hosiery Mill ended last night, following a riot in which two policemen and a picket were injured.

Twenty-five of the throng which fought 250 policemen late yesterday were under arrest when operators of the plant signed an agreement with the American Federation of Hosiery Workers providing for union recognition and a 6 per cent wage increase.

The melee began when hosiery workers from 16 other Philadelphia mills joined the picket lines. The strikers before that had been held in restricted areas by mounted and motorcycle police and foot patrolmen.

Picket reinforcements, numbering thousands, pushed through police lines. Mounted officers charged, clubs swinging. Pickets replied with stones, a few shoes, and several overripe tomatoes.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE HELD UP, \$24,000 TAKEN, AT DENVER

Real Estate Man Forced to Open Safe in Quarters on Busy Street.

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Aug. 2.—Three gunmen escaped with \$24,000 in cash, stocks and jewelry today after they held up Max Schwartz, real estate man, in his office on one of Denver's principal downtown streets.

Two men left a parked automobile and followed Schwartz as he opened his office. One man remained at the wheel. The two drew pistols and forced Schwartz to unlock the safe.

The robbery occurred within sight of pedestrians on the sidewalk.

Stench Bombs Thrown in Laundries. Stench bombs were thrown into the doorways of the Dinks Parrish Laundry, 3120 Olive street, and the Grand Laundry, 2944 Lawton boulevard, shortly before last midnight. No damage was done.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph Hall — 4715 Washington
Leo Jean Busch — 4715 Washington
Ansel P. Weinbach — Columbia, Mo.
Kathleen E. Farris — 5238A Greer
Ernest McDrew — 1848 Division
Robert Kennedy — Chicago
Leila Strickland — Chicago
Edward G. Tolheim — St. Louis
Ruth L. Koenig — 5033 Geraldine
James S. McKee — 4730 Newcomb pl.
Ellen Heffernan — Chicago
Edward Stringer — 1912 Delmar
Roberta Johnson — Alton

AT CLAYTON.

Norbert Schneider — Jennings
Agnes Meyer — Baden Station

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

H. and G. Pyle, 1830 Lafayette.
J. and M. Classen, 1331 S. 13th.
W. and S. Kannan, 1811 Laflin.
W. and C. Roan, 1465 Robin.
W. and C. Roan, 1235A Graham.
C. and D. Zimmerman, University City.
L. and O. Vanhook, Webster Groves.
E. and M. Masand, 4888A Kosuth.
F. and J. Heintz, Creve Coeur.
J. and G. Knight, 1548 Louisville.
T. and D. Dobson, 3620 Cambridge.
J. and H. Graves, 4375 Gibson.
E. and R. Weigle, 7480 Wise.
F. and S. Yocum, 7311 La Salle.
H. and M. Tait, 1413 N. 9th.
D. and D. Smith, 2229 Madison.
H. and M. Newell, 1016 Armstrong.
J. and E. Neppew, 1825 S. 7th.
V. and A. McCas, 822 Euclid.
H. and A. Meiberg, 8507A S. Broadway.
J. and V. Jerg, 1422 Missouri.
J. and M. Konecny, 5215A Miami.
F. and E. Jendemann, 1468A Clara.
R. and M. Gorman, 2122A Benton.
L. and V. Grindstaff, 1742 Mississippi.
R. and M. Gorman, 2122A Benton.
R. and M. Colona, 1323 Allen.
A. and M. Gier, 5018 McKlesock.
D. and H. Morgan, Overland.
K. and E. Bittling, Clayton (twins).
C. and M. Nickamp, 7552 Wadsworth.
J. and G. Davis, University City.
N. and I. Byrd, Ferguson.
J. and M. Woods, Kirkwood.

GIRLS.

R. and O. Kelley, 4162 Lexington.
R. and D. Steele, Kirkwood.
H. and M. Walker, 4856 Laclade.
M. and A. Ranson, 6212A Florissant.
J. and M. Arcobasso, 1444 N. Twenty.
W. and R. Broderick, 1128 S. Fourteenth.
R. and M. Brantley, 2242 Cass.
A. and N. Banach, 1605 Hogan.
A. and V. Dieraux, 2345 E. Eleventh.
F. and D. Degnan, 1328 Arsenal.
H. and E. Griffith, 3860 Page.
J. and S. Green, 3719 Laclade.
F. and V. Hansen, 4553A Swan.
R. and H. Jones, 5983 Wells.
J. and V. Kline, 4924 Wise.
W. and O. Miller, 2242 Madison.
M. and V. Porter, 2242 Madison.
F. and G. Schmidt, 3719 Laclade.
E. and V. Schirmer, 325 E. Stein.
F. and J. Zimmerman, 4200 N. Nineteenth.
E. and G. Volk, 4614 Varrelman.
O. and R. Kasper, 6411 R. Louis.
O. and R. Kasper, 6411 R. Louis.
J. and J. Hardy, 6820 Robbins.
W. and G. Galt, 3887 Tolson.
E. and C. Litschgi, 5616 Hiller pl.
L. and H. Webe, 5946 Pampin.
B. and L. Kolodny, 782 Kingsbury.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

E. and O. Carruthers, 1810 Market st.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Elmer Fox, 34, 2829 St. Louis.
Flomena Vaccaro, 92, 4943 Shaw.
Gerhard H. Hardschick, 74, 4110 Michigan.
Virginia C. Lettall, 73, 5354 Easton.
Fred Moll, 72, 2620 N. Spring.
Lilla Munier, 41, Stone Church, Ill.
James H. Columbus, 44, Herrin, Ill.
May Havlick, 57, 1809 S. 10th.
Julia Richter, 74, 5931 Washington.
Gaetano Rommarito, 72, 2605 Thomas.
William Washington, 60, 2019 Division.
Edwin Schuler, 73, 415 Clara.
Marjorie Fritz Blum, 66, 1019 Division.
Mary C. Hutton, 73, 5090 Maple.
Sidney E. Mable, 20, 5591A Hartner.
George Strawn, 49, 1813 S. Kingshighway.
Hilda Greening, 29, 1301 State.
George Rupp, 79, 4034 Humphrey.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Edna Mae Williams, 47, 1454 N. 48th.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

From Weather Bureau Reports.

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 1 p. m.	Lowest temp. yesterday.	Highest temp. today.	Rainfall last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	30.02	72	90	68	100	0.00
Atlanta	30.04	76	90	68	100	0.00
Boise, Idaho	30.06	54	74	54	100	0.00
Boston	29.72	74	84	64	100	0.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.84	66	86	64	100	0.00
Calgary, Ill.	29.90	80	96	80	100	0.00
Chicago	29.74	80	94	64	100	0.00
Cincinnati	29.88	82	96	80	100	0.00
Columbus, Mo.	29.82	78	96	80	100	0.00
Dallas, Tex.	29.90	78	96	76	100	0.00
Denver	29.88	74	92	64	100	0.00
Des Moines	29.76	76	92	74	100	0.00
Detroit	29.80	76	96	72	100	0.00
Duluth	29.76	60	72	46	100	0.00
Havre, Mont.	29.90	56	70	52	100	0.00
Kansas City	29.72	82	102	80	100	0.00
Little Rock	29.84	76	96	74	100	0.00
Los Angeles	29.86	82	96	80	100	0.00
Louisville	29.82	82	96	80	100	0.00
Memphis	29.84	78	96	76	100	0.00
Miami	30.12	84	90	80	100	0.00
Minneapolis	29.88	80	92	70	100	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	30.08	80	88	76	100	0.00
Nashville, Tenn.	30.00	80	90	70	100	0.00
New Orleans	30.06	80	90	78	100	0.00
New York	29.76	76	88	72	100	0.00
Norfolk, Va.	29.90	80	92	76	100	0.00
Oklahoma City	29.80	76	98	74	100	0.00
Omaha	29.84	78	96	76	100	0.00
Philadelphia	29.82	78	92	74	100	0.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.78	76	102	76	100	0.00
Pittsburgh	29.80	76	90	68	100	0.00
Portland, Ore.	30.06	56	72	56	100	0.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	29.86	76	92	76	100	0.00
St. Louis	29.85	82	98	80	100	0.00
Salt Lake City	29.98	46	82	46	100	0.00
San Antonio	29.84	84	96	80	100	0.00
San Francisco	29.84	54	72	54	100	0.00
Santa Fe, N. H.	29.84	64	80	60	100	0.00
Seattle	30.10	54	64	54	100	0.00
Shreveport	29.96	78	98	76	100	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	29.82	80	100	78	100	0.00
Wash'ton, D. C.	29.82	78	96	78	100	0.00

SANDHOGS "HOLE THROUGH" ON NEW YORK TRAFFIC TUNNEL

Two-Lane Highway, 22 Feet Under the Hudson, to Be Open in 18 Months.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—New York's new mid-town tunnel to the New Jersey shore, a cylinder of steel 31 feet in diameter and 7000 feet long, was holed through early this afternoon, 22 feet under the Hudson River. The "sand hogs" came through with picks and shovels while spectators cheered. In 18 months the bore will be a two-lane highway.

The "holing through" was the removal of the last muck barrier linking the tunnel proper and the Manhattan caisson.

The tunnel will relieve traffic between Manhattan and the West, which is now carried by the Holland tubes and the George Washington Bridge.

Estimated cost of the new tunnel is \$37,500,000.

Western Auto Stores

Vacation-time SALE

Ends August 3rd, 9 P.M.

Open Evenings Until 9

Gravois, Cherokee, Wellston and Maplewood Stores Open Sunday Until Noon

Maplewood	Gravois
7301	811
OPPOSITE BEVO MILL	WASHINGTON AVE.
4740	EAST ST. LOUIS
GRAVOIS AVE.	330
	COLLINSVILLE AVE.
	2614
	CHEROKEE ST.
	5907
	EASTON AVE.

Mail Orders Add 10%

Thermic Jug
Gallon
75¢
Cork insulation.

Folding Cot
"Army" Style
Full size.
\$1.47
Strong.

Folding "Gas" Stove
Clean, quick, safe.
Cooks perfectly.
\$2.89

Portable Ice Box
\$2.50 value
\$1.29
Keeps food fresh and clean

"Davis" Double-Action Cleaner-Polish
Cleans and polishes... easier, quicker and better. Gives a hard dry beautiful lustre.
75c value... 45¢
Also... 45¢

Open-Fire Cook Grate
45¢
Large, Folding

Sponge
24¢
Large size

Spoke Brush
15¢
Large size

Extra Quality Whisk Broom
15¢
Large size

1/2 Lb. Pkg. Knitted Remnants
For cleaning... 19¢

Improved, No-Draft Ventilators
For Ford, Plymouth, De Soto, Terraplane and others... \$1.39 Pair

Tuned-Trumpet Twin Horns
\$3.25 Value EACH
\$1.95
Powerful, Penetrating. Gets road instantly. Chrome finish.

Micro Horn
Loud, brassy tone... 72c

Anti-Glare Visorette
\$1.25 Value
64¢
De Luxe style. Leather covered. Adjustable ball joint.

TRUETONE Auto Radios

Save You \$15 to \$36

There is no need, now, paying \$44.50 to \$65 for any auto radio. Try a Truetone! More than 85,000 car owners have done so... and are mighty pleased they did so. Truetones are noted, nationally, for their true tone, their marvelous performance, selectivity and distance. They incorporate every worthwhile, up-to-the-minute refinement. Yet they cost less. It is our enormous buying power and volume... and direct from factory distribution that saves you \$15 to \$36. 10 Days' Trial in Your Car! Satisfaction or Money Back!

6-Tube Senior	5-Tube Standard
\$29.95	\$20.95
Installed \$3.00 DOWN \$1.25 WEEK	Installed \$2.25 DOWN \$1.25 WEEK
Small carrying charge.	Small carrying charge.

- New-style super-power tubes.
- Superheterodyne. R. C. A. Licensed.
- Automatic Volume Control.
- Shielded chassis. Strong brackets.
- Large electro-dynamic speaker.
- Illuminated airplane dial.
- Instrument panel dial, a few cents extra.

AUTO RADIO ACCESSORIES

Enjoy the full value of your Auto Radio. Eliminate motor and ignition disturbances, increase reception.

Spark Plug Suppressors	14c
Distributor Suppressors	15c
Condenser for Coil	16c
Ammeter, Generator, etc.	16c
Auto Radio Lock	72c

Horn Relay 24¢
Makes an old horn work like new. Takes no more current.

Oil Pistol 39¢
Springs oil to shocks, shackles, shock absorbers and hard to reach places.

Gas Tank CAP 12c
Chrome plated. For most cars. 35c value.

De Luxe Washable Covers
Attractive patterns. Pre-shrunk materials. Extra fine tailoring. Fit perfectly.
Set for Coupe and Roadster... \$1.39
Set for Sedan... \$4.15
Set for Coach... \$3.89

Door Anti-Rattlers 7c
Set of four.

Spark Plug Wrench 11c
Fits all sizes.

Rubber Heels 5c
"Instant-On." For men's shoes. Two pairs for...

Anti-Hot-Weather Seat Mats
Cool, clean, absorbent and comfortable. Attractive and durable. Keep summer clothes fresh. SINGLE-SEAT STYLE. Made of tough woven fibre. 50c value.
SINGLE-SEAT "EVR-Kleen" treated straw. Finest quality. 75c value.
DOUBLE-SEAT STYLE. Genuine "EVR-Kleen" treated straw. Finest quality. \$2.35 value.

"GOOD-PENN" 100% Pennsylvania
You can pay 20c to 35c per quart but you can't buy better oil. Premium quality; triple distilled; and bears official insignia.
Any S.A.E. grade in refinery-sealed container.
2 GALLONS 98¢
(Plus 3c Federal tax)

QUART 11¢
In your crankcase or container.
(Plus 3c Federal tax)

FREE Crankcase Service

Speedometer Cables 32¢
For Ford '25-'34 and Chevrolet '24-'34.

Radiator Ornament 28¢
Chrome plated. 60c value.

Gear Shift Beauty Ball 8c
Holds your favorite photo.

THE ORIGINAL 9-5 LIQUOR STORES

A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

1205 FRANKLIN-801 MARKET
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ALCAZAR, DRY DISTILLED	OUR FAMOUS 905 BARREL WHISKEY
Finest Quality	WITH OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
5th	1/2 Gal.
95c	\$4.50
1/2 Gal.	\$1.17
	\$4.50

G & W Gold Label 7 Yrs. Pl. \$1.53
Bottled in Bond

SLOE GIN FINEST QUALITY 1/5 Gal. 95c

SILVER CREEK 100 Proof. Aged in Wood. 75c qt. \$1.45
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

VIRGINIA DARE LARGE BOTTLE 58c

BEER NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND SPECIAL CASE \$1.55

We Carry the Largest Assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines, Cordials and Liquors in the Middle West

*** CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY ***

GRAND Opening

2 NEW SITE STATIONS

MARKET AT VANDEVENTER

2100 GRAVOIS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, AUG. 3-4

FREE

YOUR FAVORITE PACK OF CIGARETTES

With the Purchase of

6 GALLONS REGULAR	88¢
6 GALLONS ANTI-KNOCK	94¢

SITE OIL CO.

MARKET AT VANDEVENTER

2100 GRAVOIS, at McNair

RED CONGRESS ADOPTS HOME RULE POLICY

Declares International
Should Not Interfere in
Domestic Affairs of Com-
munist Parties.

UNITED FRONT URGED AGAINST FASCISM

Move for Rapprochement
With Social Democratic
Workers Approved by
Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—The Seventh Communist International adopted today the principle of non-interference in domestic affairs of individual national Communist parties—a step designed to remove elements of friction in international relations due to a suspicion that Communist activities are directed from Moscow.

The Congress adopted a resolution directing the Executive Committee to observe this policy as a rule and to concentrate its attention on questions of the world workers' movement as a whole.

The experience gained by the world movement should be placed at the disposal of individual Communist parties, the resolution said, but "arbitrary transfer of experience from one country to another" should be avoided.

The resolution said the main task now was to create a united front of working classes of all countries to fight Fascism and war.

The Congress approved an appeal to the second, or Amsterdam, International, to join the movement and ordered removal of bars within the Communist party to a rapprochement with Social Democratic workers.

The adoption of the non-interference principle is regarded in foreign circles here as a development of major importance, considerably easing the concern over the program of action which the Congress will formulate, perhaps next week.

In some quarters, it had been feared that the Comintern would attempt to dictate the action of individual parties in purely domestic affairs.

The recent speech of Sam Darcy, San Francisco, United States delegate, in which he predicted new strikes of longshoremen on the Pacific Coast, brought the matter to a head, particularly in reference to America.

Darcy's suggestion that the Comintern organize international support for American longshoremen has been under study by the United States embassy, which, however, has been awaiting developments.

Thus far it has taken no step in the way of protest.

The Communist parties of all nations were called on to join in a defense of the democratic system of government, wherever menaced by Fascism, under a resolution adopted last night, following recommendations by William Pieck, German member of the Executive Committee, who told the Communist Congress a defensive war on behalf of democracy would be a fair war in which Communists should participate.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in America, brought American affairs to the forefront of discussions by accusing the American "bourgeoisie" of preparations for war. His charges were published in Pravda, the official party organ.

The American Communist party's "successful fight against Admiral Kimmel in his open call for war in the Soviet Union" disclosed the role of the "influential" part of the American "bourgeoisie" in playing an anti-Soviet ploy, Browder asserted.

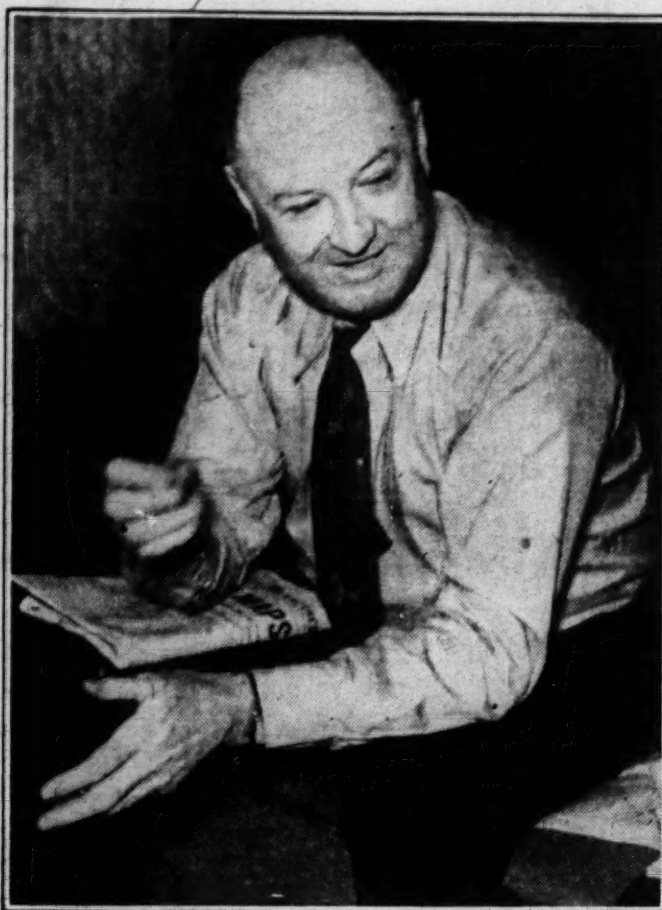
Browder said the Communist party by organizing a united front of workers would be able "to unite millions for defense of the Soviet Union and its policy of peace."

(Rear Admiral Yates Stirling publicly warned America against "Red Russia's long-planned world revolution" and was admonished June 19 by Secretary of the Navy Clegg, who ordered naval officers not to discuss controversial international topics.)

34 Named to Youth Committee.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Roosevelt yesterday named 34 representatives of business, labor, agriculture and educational institutions as a national advisory committee to the \$50,000,000 National Youth Administration. Among those named are Amelia Earhart, flyer, and A. Berle Jr., City Chamberlain of New York; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; and Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric Co.

Montagu Norman Sails for Canada.
By the Associated Press.
LIVERPOOL, England, Aug. 2.—Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, sailed today for Canada for what he said was a holiday.

Democratic Chieftain on Vacation



POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY.
DEMOCRATIC National Committee chairman, in San Francisco for a short visit en route to Hawaii on a vacation. Farley was accompanied by Mrs. Farley and his secretary, Ambrose O'Connell.

RUSH OF WAR SUPPLIES AT MASSAUA, ERITREA

Italians Busy at Port—Some
of Work Done at Night
Due to Heat.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 2.—More than 2000 soldiers and workmen embarked at Naples yesterday for Massaua, to take part in the activity which Italy's dispute with Ethiopia has produced at that one-time quiet Eritrean port.

The steamship Vimanale sailed for East Africa with 750 soldiers and 465 laborers, the steamship Romolo with 700 soldiers and 153 workmen. Both vessels were to pick up additional troops at Messina, Sicily.

Squadron General Giuseppe Valle, Under-Secretary for Air, intends to fly to Massaua to observe the progress made in assembling Italy's aerial strength at its East African colony.

The colony of Eritrea virtually has been turned upside down by 200,000 men preparing for a struggle, if necessary, in Ethiopia.

A report which has just reached here says 40 ships now may line up along the docks for unloading cargoes of men and war materials.

Longshoremen from Genoa and Leghorn, numbering 1200, work at unloading. Previously, assisted by several thousand native workmen, the Italians labor from 6 a. m. until 10 a. m., when the heat becomes almost unbearable. They retire to their barracks and return to work at 6 p. m., retiring at 10 p. m.

Massaua, a ship from Italy touches Massaua, the soldiers and specialized workmen leave it. Their stay in Massaua is limited to a few minutes as possible because of the unhealthy condition of the lowlands. When they reach Asmara, the capital, at a 7000-foot altitude, and other sections of the Eritrean plateau, they encounter a climate not much different from that of Italy.

The port of Massaua has been revolutionized to accommodate the ships, materials and men constantly arriving. Previously, the port handled 2000 tons of freight a month. Now it handles 90,000 tons, and its capacity is to be stepped up to 500,000 tons a day. Freight, which means war materials, moves from Massaua to the interior at the rate of about 3000 tons a day.

AIR SCHOOL TRANSFER VOTED

Committee Approves Shift From
Rantoul, Ill., to Denver.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Transfer of the Army Air Corps technical school from Rantoul, Ill., Chautauque field, to Denver, Colo., was approved unanimously today by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Milton (Dem.), Indiana, reported to the full committee it found "nothing to impeach the findings" of the special army investigating board which recommended the transfer.

For Formal Repeal of Volstead Law
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Legislation to repeal formally the old Volstead prohibition enforcement act, still on the books, was on a list of measures proposed to President Roosevelt today by Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee. Sumners also advocated a measure to protect dry states under the prohibition repeal amendment.

CALLS ON ETHIOPIAN WOMEN TO GO TO WAR

Daughter of Haile Selassie's
Commander Says She Will
Lead Fighting Unit.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 2.—A call to the women of Ethiopia to form active fighting units was made today by Wolzero Asagadach, daughter of Commander Dedjazmach Haptmikael.

"I will organize and lead by own army of women," said Asagadach, whose father, a former Cinet Minister, commands Emperor Haile Selassie's field army in its preparation for expected war with Italy.

"The women must fight today just as our mothers and grandmothers helped fight and conquer the same foe at Adowa 40 years ago—and by fight I mean with rifles, spears and knives, not just nursing and cooking."

Clad in military garb, with a cartridge belt and revolver holster, Asagadach, of Ethiopia's highest nobility and great-granddaughter of Ras Tessaema, regent during the illness of former Emperor Menelik, received the interviewer at her home.

Only the day before she had appealed for funds at a rally of 500 Ethiopian Ladies of the Red Cross Society, joined by Miss Paula Lecler, American writer, and Abba Betch, a favorite of capital society.

"Money is badly needed, but warriors are needed, too," she said today. "If the women will not follow me, I will lead the soldiers of my father, who include the heroes of Adowa."

Many women volunteered to take places at printing plants and other places to permit the men to serve at the front.

Mass recruiting proceeded, with warriors besieging the recruiting stations erected following a two-day council between Emperor Haile Selassie and tribal chieftains. In uniforms, in civilian clothes and even in the skins of wild animals, the volunteers offered their services. On acceptance, they were outfitted, formed into units and assigned to drill work in the dusty streets and on the nearby plains.

The American Negro flyer, Col. Hubert Julian, took a prominent part in the military activities. This gave rise to reports that he would command the Ethiopian air force.

FOUR HELD AS SPIES IN FRANCE

One Accused of Acting as "Post-office" for Others in Plot.

By the Associated Press.

NICE, France, Aug. 2.—An alleged espionage plot, for which four persons were arrested, was disclosed today by police who said they suspected many were involved.

A German, Eugene Hahn, was arrested Tuesday, charged with being the spies' "postoffice," to whom they brought information which he co-ordinated and forwarded. Investigators occupied Hahn's apartment at Beausoleil, near the Monaco frontier, intercepted correspondence and arrested three persons who brought information for Hahn.

Illinois Sales Tax Figures in July.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—Sales tax collections during July totaled \$4,034,947.22, the Finance Department announced today. It was the second time that more than \$4,000,000 was collected in one month, the high mark being \$4,070,626.82 for May. The increase in the sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent, effective a month ago, will not show on the finance department's reports until the next returns are in.

21,000 WOMEN CERTIFIED FOR WORK ON STATE RELIEF ROLLS

Missouri Works Progress Administration Aid Says Trained Workers
Are Disappearing From Lists.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—There are approximately 21,000 women certified for work on the relief rolls in Missouri, Mrs. Charlie Tidd Cole, Missouri director of women's activities for the Works Progress Administration, said here Wednesday. Trained workers "are disappearing from our lists," she said, "but the unskilled women must be given instruction in lines of work for which there will be openings in the future."

Mrs. Cole, here for a conference with Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant Works Progress Administrator, said a survey in Missouri showed there are still too many stenographers, saleswomen and factory workers for the available jobs, but there aren't nearly enough home laundresses, trained cooks and maids.

"Our chief problem," she stated, "is guiding women into channels of work where they can find employment." Weaving projects are proving particularly popular with women on relief rolls, she said, as well as work in sewing rooms.

SENATOR ASKS I.C.C. TO DELAY RAILWAY REORGANIZATION

Wheeler Wants Them Held Up
Pending Inquiry That Will Be
of Use to Investors Now.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee suggested today that it should withhold approval of railroad reorganizations, pending the Senate's inquiry into past financing.

Wheeler said he had received the protests from independent bondholders' committees against "your going forward with important railroad reorganization proceedings before the Senate Commerce Committee. Interstate Commerce has looked into and disclosed the underlying facts with respect to those roads."

"Word has also come to me from important sources that efforts will be made to push reorganizations through with a view of retaining for corporate insiders control of the roads before there is full public disclosure of the consequences of their past control of those roads."

Wheeler said it was important that the Senate inquiry should be made "useful to investors during their current difficulties, and not merely useful for remote future purposes after the present situation has been, as reports of present attempts have recently described it, 'sewed up in a bag' by insiders."

MIKADO REVIEWS FLEET ON WAY TO WAR GAMES

60 Naval Vessels Leave Tokyo Bay
for Maneuvers in Northwest
Pacific.

By the Associated Press.

HAYAMA, Japan, Aug. 2.—The first and second Japanese fleets left Tokyo Bay today, heading for their annual maneuvers in the Northwest Pacific, after passing in informal review before Emperor Hirohito.

The Emperor, attired in a white naval uniform, watched through binoculars from his summer villa here as the 60 vessels went by in battle formation. He was accompanied by the Empress and their three daughters.

Trumpets played the national anthem, and officers and sailors, lining the decks, saluted the Emperor. He responded by dispatching a messenger to Admiral San-ichi Takahashi, aboard the flagship Yamashiro, with greetings and wishes for successful maneuvers.

Since the review was informal, no salute was fired.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT URGES WOMEN TO FIGHT ALCOHOL

Dry Laws Will Be Passed If Necessary,
Cardenas Says in
Speech.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 2.—A dispatch to the newspaper El Nacional quotes President Cardenas as telling women's organizations in the state of Michoacan that laws prohibiting manufacture and sale of liquor would be put into effect "if necessary."

"I call on the women to campaign to free the country 'from the vice of alcohol,'"

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

AMERICAN NOTE TO NAZIS REGRETS SEIZURE OF FLAG

Incident "Unfortunate," It
Is Said, but Not Due to
Neglect of New York Officials.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The State Department replied yesterday to the protest of the German Government over the seizure of the Nazi flag from the liner Bremen by a crowd in New York last Friday night. The reply said the incident was "unfortunate," but "was in no sense due to neglect on the part of American authorities."

No apology had been demanded, and none was forthcoming in the answer given to Charge d'Affaires Rudolf Leitner by Acting Secretary of State William Phillips.

The German Government had instructed Leitner to "make the most emphatic protest against this serious insult to the German national emblem," and expressed the expectation that everything would be done by the American authorities to punish the guilty.

Phillips replied the persons implicated in the disorder had been apprehended and are being held for trial.

The note contained a police report of the occurrence, and said the police authorities at New York had taken "most extensive precautions in order to prevent any untoward incident."

While Germany had expressed the expectation that the American authorities would act to punish the demonstrators, there was nothing in the note to indicate the Federal Government would intercede in the prosecution of the cases in New York.

The American note said:

"I have received your note of July 29, 1935, in which, upon instructions from your Government, you lodge a protest against the action of demonstrators in New York in tearing down the German flag flying from the bow of the German steamship Bremen when that vessel was departing from New York the night of July 26, 1935. You also give expression to the hope that everything will be done by the appropriate American authorities in order that the guilty persons may be punished."

"The appropriate authorities in New York have provided me with a full report on this matter, and I inclose a copy for your information. You will note that the police authorities took most extensive precautions in order to prevent any untoward incidents; that having learned in advance that a demonstration was planned, they consulted with the representatives of the interested steamship companies and in co-operation with them took all measures which seemed calculated to assure order; and that the incident which actually occurred was in no sense due to neglect on the part of the American authorities."

"Police Suggested Measures."

"I invite particular attention to those sections of the report which indicate that a very considerable number of police were detailed to prevent disturbances; that the police suggested measures to prevent persons other than the passengers from boarding the vessel, but that the officers of the steamship line did not deem it necessary to adopt such measures; that unauthorized persons, accordingly, succeeded in boarding the vessel; that before the vessel sailed, such elements started a demonstration; that police authorities took immediate and efficient action with a view to clearing the ship of all unauthorized persons; and that during the course of this action, one of the police, namely, Detective Matthew Solomon, in attempting to apprehend a ringleader, was set upon, knocked down and sustained serious injury."

"I also invite attention to that section of the enclosed report which indicates that the persons implicated in this disorder have been

DEATH FOR ANTI-NAZI ACTS UNDER NEW PENAL CODE

Decree Carrying Penalty for "Treason" Issued
as Germany Pays Tribute to Hindenburg, Who Died Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Roland Freisler, State Secretary for the Ministry of Justice, disclosed today that activity against the Nazi party and its organizations would be regarded as treason against the people and would be punished by death under the new criminal code.

"It must be clear that the Nazi movement is the pillar of the German nation and it must be protected by provisions against treasonable activities by the coming code," he said.

Freisler outlined 15 points, many of them dealing with technical questions, to be covered by the new sweeping penal code.

"Treasonable activities against the people are the most severe crimes," he said. "Traitors place themselves outside the community and a severe crime of this kind must be punished with outlawry, including the death penalty."

Severe punishment also would be provided for treasonable action by foreigners, he added, but such action could not be termed treason against the people because foreigners are bound only by an obligation of hospitality, not by ties of allegiance to the nation.

Nation Honors Hindenburg.

His pronouncement was issued as Germany observed the first anniversary of the death of former President Paul von Hindenburg, but excluded the war veterans who were close to the Field Marshal's heart. The Steel Helmets—from participating in memorial services at his grave.

The day also marked the end of the first year of absolute rule by Hindenburg's son, Adolf Hitler, who took over sole power.

The Stahlhelm (Steel Helmet) war veterans' organization, subjected with Jews and "political Catholicism" to the Nazi campaign against "State enemies," were omitted from those permitted to take part in the ceremonies at the Tannenberg memorial where Von Hindenburg was buried.

While the German press lamented the Marshal's passing at a critical period, it was careful to praise Hitler at the same time for taking hold of the reins of state without disturbances which the newspapers said might well have come.

Army Being Rebuilt.

Germany's army, which Von Hindenburg disbanded after the World War, meanwhile, was well on its way to rapid reconstruction. The new army has been spread over the Reich by Von Hindenburg's successor as fast as garrisons can be built.

Press Eulogizes Hindenburg.
The entire German press dedicated its front pages to the memory of Von Hindenburg. The Volkswacht compared the former President to George Washington, first President of the United States, saying: "The same words which refer to Washington can be applied to Von Hindenburg. 'first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen.'"

Injuries suffered in the recent riots along the Kurtfuerstendamm proved fatal to a Jewish doctor, M. Kleinfield. He died about two weeks after being knocked down in the anti-Jewish disturbance.

Jews Attacked in Paper's Extra.
Der Stuermer printed an extra yesterday, giving a lurid account of the relations of accused Jews with Gentile schoolgirls. A page full of Jewish pictures was printed in Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels' "Der Angriff" under the caption, "Unwanted."

A 16-page edition carried many pictures of disclosures alleged to have been made at the trial of Albert Hirschland, leader of a girls' school.

NAZIS EXPEL SWISS NEWSPAPER REPORTER

First Step to Clean House of
Correspondents Whose Dis-
patches Are Displeasing.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Dr. Ernst Klein, the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss Protestant newspaper, Basler Nachrichten, was ordered today to leave Germany within five days.

Officials of the Propaganda Ministry have been busy for days calling in foreign correspondents and telling them their reporting does not please the Nazi Government. Until now only younger correspondents who have not been in Germany long or who do not represent large and influential newspapers or countries were called on the carpet, but during recent days the Ministry has called in men who have been in Germany for years, among them two former presidents of the Foreign Press Association.

In each case, the man was told his reports on the German situation were displeasing and that this was "merely preliminary warning."

One Dutch correspondent, in Berlin for 18 years, was called to task about his description of the economic situation, and then was told: "You probably will have to say good-bye to your foreign colleagues, for we are going to do some housecleaning."

The case of Dr. Klein, whose newspaper was specially interested in the church situation, was the first in this "housecleaning." Another case of a Swiss is pending.

In various instances a joint intervention of the resident diplomat and the Foreign Press Association of Berlin has sometimes been successful and has at least ameliorated conditions under which correspondents have left the country. Such amelioration, for example, is the obtaining of a longer time for an expelled man to arrange his personal affairs.

Foreign correspondents agree their situation is becoming increasingly difficult.

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Clean-Up! SALE

Drastic Disposal of All Odds and Ends From Our Warehouse. Brand-New Furniture, Floor Samples and Returns at a Fraction of Their Original Value. Buy Now and Save!

BEDROOM • SUITES •

Regular \$50.50
Red, Chest, Van-
ity or Dresser

Regular \$70.50
Red, Chest and
Dresser in mod-
ern

Regular \$100.50
Red, Chest, Van-
ity or Dresser

Regular \$130.50
Twin, Beds,
Chest and
Dresser

Regular \$150.50
2-Piece Bed-
Davenport

Regular \$190.50
2-Piece Suite

Regular \$250.50
2-Piece Suite

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2-Piece Suite

Regular \$2090.50
2-Piece Suite

Regular \$2190.50
2-Piece Suite

Regular \$2290.50
2-Piece Suite

10-Pc. Living-Room Outfit

Regular \$47.50
Occasional Chair
Occasional Table
Junkie Lamp and
Shade
Table Lamp and
Shade
Bridge Lamp and
Shade

Regular \$49.50
Occasional Chair
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Broadway and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be distinctly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Paying for the River Front.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
YOU are on the right track when you say that those who will benefit directly from the proposed river front improvement should pay more than the population of the city in general.

There is no doubt that this project is most desirable, but when they talk of the wonderful stimulus it will give to the real estate business in St. Louis, they are thinking of commercial property and not residential areas. Let the benefits be assessed mainly against that section of the city lying between Franklin and Chouteau avenues from Third to Eighteenth street; and then increase the tax rate on all other sections of the city which are zoned as commercial property.

According to the opinion of Dr. Homer Hoyt of the Federal Housing Administration, industry is going to stay within the old established business districts or go to industrial areas on the fringe of American cities. Perhaps if commercial property had to bear a higher tax rate in St. Louis, we would soon get rid of spot-zoning, which has ruined so much of our residential property. And by giving home owners within the city limits a break on the tax rate, we would compensate them in a measure for the injustice they suffered because of the so-called "benefit assessments" for the streets widened in the interest of county residents who work in the downtown section of St. Louis.

J. A. B.

Applauds Bible Stealing.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
THANKS for your "Take Your Choice" editorial, relative to stealing Gideon Bibles from hotels.

Is it right to steal Bibles? Being a confirmed optimist, and you can't do a thing to change me, I say keep on stealing Bibles. It's an indication of their value and the desire to read them, and believe it or not, what this country needs, among other things, is knowledge, teaching and practice of this, the greatest of all books.

Let's have a Bible reading week every month until even the intelligent newspaper writers and owners can tell us whether Paul's epistle to the Romans is to be found in the Old or the New Testament. I asked this question of the Bureau of Information at the St. Louis Union Depot some years ago and the "intellectuals" couldn't answer it. I wrote a story about the collapse of the Bureau of Information in the St. Louis Union Depot and told what "collapsed it." Yes, I sold the article to the old St. Louis Republic, but that is not why it collapsed. Montgomery, Mo. PUDDIN-HEAD.

Says We Are Under Dictatorship.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
THE reaction of Peter Kasius to the criticism of the St. Louis Welfare Guild is typical. His demand of a retraction without investigation and public airing of the question gives credence to the criticism instead of weakening it.

The excuse that the streets were cleared so quickly that the relief officials had no time to stop the action is the most absurd thing that I've ever heard. In view of the past activities of the Police Department against gatherings of unemployed persons, the relief officers should have known that some such activities on the part of the forces of law would take place, and if they were not anxious that such a meeting would not be disturbed, they should have taken advance steps to insure to these people their constitutional right to assemble for the redress of grievances.

The whole incident up to this time denies hopeful statements that the people of this country are so accustomed to freedom of speech and action that a dictatorship in the United States is impossible. It confirms the statement that I have often made, that we are not approaching a dictatorship, but that we have arrived at such a state, the dictatorship of the capitalist class.

SPECTATOR.

An East Sider Admonishes Us.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
FOR years I have been one of the thousands from East St. Louis who have come over Eads Bridge into your city to shop, etc.

I wonder if your city officials will not consider the condition of the corner at Third and Washington. In front of the bridge station is parked a taxi, half blocking the crossing and blocking our view from the north. The street crossing is rough and dangerous, and we are seldom blessed with a traffic policeman to look after us. When we get across, we are hemmed in between a fruit wagon and a large newspaper box, besides the display in front of a cigar store. Farther toward Fourth street, a fruit stand takes up half of the walk. The cornice on the corner building leaks a couple of days after each rain, dripping on an awning and splashing over us. The cornice looks as if it might stop any minute. The owner of the fruit stand drains his ice-boxes upon the walk at night so we have to wade through the water. Give your East Siders a break!

I might add that about 90 out of every 100 persons that go down to the boats by car or bus get off at this corner. Many of them are visitors to your city and have to contend with these things.

H. S. E.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Of 96 Senators and 435 members of the House, only one—Senator Hastings of Delaware—voted against the bill to restore to veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippine Insurrection all the benefits in force prior to the National Economy Act of March, 1933. The bill restores to the rolls some 50,000 pensioners, whose disabilities, if any, bear no relation to war-time service. Its first-year cost to the taxpayers will be \$45,551,132.

Unless this measure is stopped by a presidential veto, it means that, in slightly more than two years, all the gains of the National Economy Act have been swept away. That act, designed to restore the national credit and to pave the way to a balanced budget, was notable for its enunciation of the principle that only men disabled as a result of actual war service, and their dependents, were entitled to compensation from the Federal Government.

In less than 15 years from the end of the war to March, 1933, payments to veterans had reached the staggering total of more than one billion dollars a year. This sum was one-fourth of all Federal expenditures. It comprised outright service pensions to all Civil War veterans and their dependents, and allowances to Spanish-American War veterans. It comprised huge sums to veterans of the World War on the score of disabilities, though many thousands of such veterans could not establish any connection between their disabilities and their war service.

In other words, the pension grab had mounted to most extraordinary proportions and the way was opened for a drive for service pensions for all World War veterans. Mr. Roosevelt very courageously protested against the pension grab, and by the National Economy Act effected annual savings estimated at \$460,000,000, or approximately half the entire outlay for veterans. He also induced Congress to grant him wide discretion in making pension and disability rules, on the theory that the President is better able to withstand the pressure of veterans' lobbies than is Congress.

This was done in the fullness of the new presidential honeymoon. The old congressional weakness toward veterans' legislation was again demonstrated no later than June, 1933, before the end of the very session that passed the National Economy Act. Senator Connally offered a bill to restore to the veterans \$170,000,000 of the \$460,000,000 that was taken away from them. The administration, realizing it could not hope to hold its gains, countered with a substitute bill curtailing the \$460,000,000 by \$100,000,000.

Encouraged by this victory, the veterans returned to the attack at every succeeding session of Congress. Their next notable success occurred in March, 1934, when Congress passed the independent offices bill over the President's veto. It was the first major setback that Mr. Roosevelt suffered. This bill threw the budget out of balance by the vast sum of \$228,000,000. It restored to the pension rolls 29,000 World War veterans whose claims to allowances had already been passed upon by impartial boards and found to be without merit. It restored also many Spanish-American War veterans who, under no stretch of the imagination, were entitled to benefits from the public funds.

With the passage of the present bill, Congress, in two years of sniping, has torn the National Economy Act to shreds. It has added hundreds of millions to the taxpayers' annual bill. It has scrapped the principle that pensions should go only to men disabled as a result of war service. It has again opened the way for a demand for service pensions for all World War veterans, a demand which, if successful, would pave the way to national bankruptcy. We are now approximately where we were in March, 1933, when the National Economy Act was passed.

Mr. Roosevelt must assume much of the responsibility for this turn of events. In his message to Congress urging passage of that act, he spoke as though one of his immediate objectives was to balance the Federal budget. He called attention to successive deficits and used statements like these: "Upon the unimpaired credit of the United States Government rest the safety of deposits, the security of insurance policies, the activity of industrial enterprises, the value of our agricultural products and the availability of employment." "Too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must avoid this danger." "The members of the Congress and I are pledged to immediate economy." "My constitutional duty is to advise you as to the methods for obtaining drastic retrenchment at this time."

Since that time, of course, Mr. Roosevelt has from year to year postponed the objective of balancing the budget. He cannot successfully preach economy to Congress in the isolated field of veterans' legislation. Under the best of circumstances, Congress has shown itself unable to withstand veteran pressure, and it is far less able to do so now when appropriations for other purposes are mounting high into the billions.

Meanwhile, if and when Federal expenditures are restricted to normal grooves, the country will again be compelled to wage what in the past has always been a losing war to protect the Treasury from unwarranted veterans' raids. Apparently, the only hope is for these raids to rise to such mountainous dimensions that they will fall of their own weight.

INCREASED TRAVEL IN MEXICO.

A tendency to substitute travel in North America for overseas trips is shown in figures released by the Department of Commerce. Last year, money spent by tourists in Canada and Mexico increased, while expenditures for overseas trips decreased by \$10,000,000. American tourists spent \$120,000,000 in Canada and \$41,000,000 in Mexico, increases over 1933 of \$19,000,000 and \$13,000,000 respectively. The expenditure in Mexico was the third largest, lagging only \$9,000,000 behind France.

We should be surprised if, within a few years, Mexico did not become the most popular objective of United States tourists. Many experienced travelers find Mexico more refreshing and interesting as a vacation place than Europe. When the new highway to Mexico City is completed, there is almost certain to be a great annual influx of Americans who cannot or will not make the trip to the Mexican capital by train.

All that Mexico needs to do is to maintain political tranquility. In the hectic years following the assassination of President Madero in 1910, only the harder and more venturesome tourists visited the country south of the Rio Grande. For the last 10 years or more, Mexico, stabilized by Gen. Calles, has become the goal of an increasing number of tourists each year.

The income from tourists has become an impor-

tant source of revenue for Mexico and has enabled it, in turn, to increase its purchase of American products. Looked at from any point of view—certainly most tourists in that delightful country feel richly repaid—the increase in Mexican travel is a salutary thing. A neighbor in geography is now a neighbor in fact.

UNWISE SHOOTING REGULATIONS.

Regulations for taking migratory waterfowl under the treaty with Canada limit the shooting season to 30 consecutive days, prohibit shooting on premises where birds are fed and forbid the use of live decoys.

Fortunately, the misguided crusade against the sport did not go so far as to close the season altogether, but it stopped just short of that. The great feeding grounds all over the country upon which a slight toll was taken by sportsmen are all disqualified. Ducks and geese must find their own food, and they may be taken only on marshes, rivers and coastal waters. In the Northern states, the season is from Oct. 21 to Nov. 19; in the Southern states, from Nov. 20 to Dec. 19.

In announcing the regulations, Jay N. Darling, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, says we have been killing more ducks than we hatch for 30 years. He adds that if the Government had money for enforcement of the law to replace the license fees of hunters, it would have saved the total hatch this year by closing the season. Mr. Darling estimates the number of ducks left in the country at 24,000,000. This is at best a guess. For all anybody knows, there are that many mallards alone. If so, there are even more pintails.

While fully sympathizing with the need to conserve the game, and admitting that some kinds of ducks have been seriously reduced by drought, we think the prohibitionists have made a mistake in visiting their wrath upon the Mississippi Valley, where these are the ducks chiefly killed on so-called baited grounds. Neither is scarce, and neither needs such drastic protection. The regulations, so far as they relate to mallards and pintail, are unjust. They will cause resentment and rebellion where due discrimination in handling the situation would have commanded co-operation by sportsmen.

The drought is ending, and conditions in the Northern regions, where most of the ducks and geese breed, are greatly improved. There will be a bigger hatch this year than there has been in several seasons. The regulations take no cognizance of this improvement. They do what the Audubon societies and the cranks wanted done, not what the sportsmen wanted done. The most we can hope for is that when the folly of going so far is proved, as it will be proved, the Government will correct its mistake and adopt a true conservation policy.

IS IT STEALING?

Does it come under the head of stealing for a hotel guest to tuck a Gideon Bible into his suitcase? That is the moral problem presented by a report of the Gideon Order that last year, of 46,175 Bibles placed in hotel rooms, approximately 23,000 were carried away by guests. The society itself offers no answer. If it has any emotions on the subject, they are concealed beneath the simple announcement that the absent Bibles have been replaced.

There is, of course, a large school of thought holding that exceptions may be made to the Biblical injunction, "Thou shalt not steal." This is the school whose practitioners started out in life by abstracting watermelons from farmers' fields and raiding their orchards. Although no higher motive is served by such activity than to satisfy certain gastronomic cravings, those who class it as stealing are denounced as prudes and prisms.

Following the same attitude, we suppose that, far from being reprehensible to run off with a Gideon Bible, it would be considered highly laudable. We don't know. We find nothing in Exodus to clear up the problem, and we pass it on to the theologians, the moralists and the ethical experts who may use it, for all we care, as something to occupy their minds during the hot season.

POLITICAL MIRACLE.

Well, well, here's Robert H. Lucas back in the headlines! Remember Lucas? In 1930, when Lucas was the executive director of the Republican National Committee, whose official business it was to procure the election of Republican candidates for the House and Senate, Lucas secretly—and, as he testified, at his own expense—sent campaign "literature" into Nebraska in an effort to defeat Senator George W. Norris, Republican nominee for re-election to the Senate. There were some 85,000 pieces of this literature, and the character of it may be judged from the fact that part of it had been used in the Ku Klux Klan fight on Al Smith in the campaign of 1928.

Lucas' covert activity against Senator Norris was widely denounced, even so staunch a Republican newspaper as the New York Herald Tribune calling it a "singularly unhappy" display of enterprise on the part of an officer of the national party organization.

Lucas returns to the news as the taker of a poll to determine the sentiment of G. O. P. wheelhorses on the delicate question of who should be the next Republican presidential nominee. In a letter to 4000 county chairmen and city leaders, the man who went after Norris' scalp says the Republican party is "dead at the top"; that it "must avoid the appearance of domination by Big Business, Wall Street and the Utilities." He sends out a long list of names to be voted on. James M. Beck is on the list, and so is Senator Nye of North Dakota, the man who conducted the investigation that uncovered Lucas' anti-Norris campaign.

Anything can happen in politics, nowadays. If Lucas had only gone whole-hog and put Norris on his list, this particular miracle would have been complete.

IF BARNEY HAD BEEN BRAVE.

During this month of August, gentlemen may leave their coats at home and appear on the streets, in offices and elsewhere without violation of good taste. So proclaims Barney Dickmann, who, for the moment, has assumed the role of Petronius Arbiter. With true political caution, the Mayor waited until the entire male population had already shucked coats and ties, and had rolled sleeves to elbow, before bestowing his approval. Now, if he had in him the spark of true statesmanship—if he were a Rensel, a Cromwell, a Peter the Great—he would have proclaimed August "Shorts Month." Mere removal of a coat in midsummer in St. Louis is more or less of an idle gesture toward the goal of coolness. What a man needs nowadays is a one-piece costume, and very little of that.



"REMEMBER HOW YOU USED TO SCARE ME, SON?"

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Private Charity, Corporations and the President

BETWEEN one-fifth and one-quarter of the money which supports private organized charity is contributed by corporations. It amounts to about \$20,000,000 a year. Of this sum, manufacturing companies give almost a half, the retail and wholesale trade give about a fifth, banks about a tenth. Railroads contribute almost nothing, public utilities less than one-sixteenth. These are, of course, national averages. In many cities, the proportion contributed by corporations is much larger. This is evident that for the country as a whole the contributions to charity by corporations are important and that for many cities a stoppage of corporate contributions would work immediate and tremendous hardship.

The legal right of corporations to make these contributions has never been perfectly clear. The directors of a company have never had the legal right to use the money of their stockholders for charity in general. They have merely been able to contribute to local charities on the theory that these charities give direct benefits to the company's business and its employees. In other words, they were able to contribute only on the ground that the contributions were necessary expenses of the business and so deductible under the income tax. Corporations have never had the right, which individuals have, of claiming deductions for charity as such.

The right of corporations to contribute has rested on Treasury rulings and court decisions, not on a statute approved by Congress. During the depression, when private charity has had such a hard time, the Treasury has been liberal in its interpretation of what constituted the "necessary expenses" of the corporation.

Last December, the Supreme Court handed down a decision holding that a corporation in San Francisco, which had contributed to the community chest, could not deduct the amount from its Federal taxes because it had not been shown that the money would benefit directly the corporation or its employees. Since it is now the general practice to pool the effort to raise money for charity in community chests, this decision ruled out corporations as general contributors. They may still presumably contribute to a hospital used by their employees, but they cannot make a general contribution to the organized philanthropies of their community.

This strict interpretation of the law was a very serious blow to the community chests all over the country. On July 12, after the President had decided to have a tax bill this session, the representatives of the chests had a bill introduced which would by statute legalize corporate contributions and make them deductible up to 5 per cent of the corporation net income. This is known as the George-McCormack bill. On July 24, in a press interview, the President not only went on record against this bill, but permitted himself to denounce corporate contributions as, in substance, an attempt to buy good will by misuse of the stockholders' money.

The community chests, already in a bad way, because of the Supreme Court's decision and the subsequent tightening up of the Treasury administration, now found themselves even worse off. For, in effect, the President of the United States had declared that corporate contributions were immoral. Thus the community chests are confronted with what may be an almost total loss of more than a fifth of their income.

There are two questions at issue. One is whether the President was justified in using his influence to discourage corporations to continue their normal contributions to charity. The other question is whether Congress ought to liberalize the law and in substance approve the practice which the President has condemned.

It is hard to see how the President's unqualified denunciation of corporate contributions is anything but a misuse of the prestige of his office. As an individual, he is, of course, entitled to believe that corporations should not contribute. As President of the United States, he has a duty to say whether he thinks contributions should be deductible from Federal taxes. But he has no right, it seems to me, to denounce contributions as immoral. If corporate directors wish to contribute, they are responsible to their stockholders and not to the President of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt says that the stockholders' money should not be spent for them by directors in order to obtain good will. What business is it of Mr. Roosevelt's? Where did he obtain the authority to say how stockholders or directors shall spend the money of corporations? Who appointed him the guardian of the stockholders and the arbiter of corporate expenditures? It is absurd. If Mr. Roosevelt can decide on his own motion whether the stockholders' money shall go to charity, he can decide how much shall be spent on advertising, on furniture for the reception room, on the electric signs, on the expense accounts of salesmen, for rent in a prominent location.

All of these expenditures are, in part at least, for the purpose of "buying good will." They are often corrupting. They may not come when the President of the United States has the authority or the competence or the moral right to scrutinize corporate expenditures and say which ones he likes and which ones he does not like.

He is not the guardian of the stockholders. It is for the stockholders to decide whether they approve the expenditure of their funds. It is for the people of the cities to take care that their opinion is not corrupted by the corporation.

Whether Congress ought in a statute to encourage corporate contributions by making them deductible is an arguable question. But it seems to me that there is a weighty argument in favor of it. It is simply that governments ought not, on purely theoretical grounds, wantonly to disturb a custom of the people. Now it is a fact, established by usage, that private charity depends for more than a fifth of its support on corporations. It is a fact that the poor, when they are in great need, are dependent upon organized charity. These are realities and government should respect them until it is fully prepared to substitute a better system and has persuaded the people that it has a better system. Custom and usage are entitled to respect. To disturb them simply because someone in authority happens to have a personal dislike of them is a kind of irresponsible meddling which no seasoned public official would contemplate.

The real situation is that private charity has become dependent through custom upon corporate contributions. Because it is a custom, because there is no immediate alternative, because it serves a real need and is

It Works Otherwise

From the Baltimore Sun.

THE efforts of Senator Tydings of Maryland and Representative McCormack of Massachusetts to show that the military disaffection bills which they have introduced in their respective legislative bodies are not attacks on free speech and a free press suggest that both are more impressed with the necessity of destroying a supposed Communist menace than they are familiar with the uses to which such laws are ordinarily put. The implication in their recent statements is that the proposed laws would be confined to their ostensible purpose, i. e., the suppression of radical propaganda among soldiers and sailors.

Obviously, however, a law which makes it possible to suppress a newspaper or other publication for printing material which "advises, counsels, urges or solicits any member of the army or navy to disobey the laws or regulations governing such army or navy" is subject to a wide interpretation by those who administer it.

Thus, Eugene Debs was convicted of interfering with conscription by making a speech, not addressed to soldiers, in which he said that "war was the supreme curse of capitalism." Debs was indicted in a secret indictment and got 10 years. Similarly, the Espionage Act was stretched to cover a letter which Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes wrote to a conservative newspaper in which she took a view of the war aims of the Allies somewhat similar to that expressed by Walter Millis in "The Road to War."

In view of the history of legislation of this kind, it is rather ridiculous to plead that such broad power over opinion will be used only against genuinely subversive efforts. Who can say how it will be used? Probably not even the authors of the Espionage Act would have predicted that under it a Judge would be found to describe an elderly Socialist who made a speech in Canton as "striking the sword from the hands of the young men" (the soldiers).

It may be that such power, and the consequent excesses in applying it, are justifiable, or at least inevitable, in time of war, but surely to adopt such restrictions now, in time of peace, is an outrageous affront to constitutional free speech and press and a sinister suggestion of a malignant totalitarianism in the background. If we get into a war, the militarists and the censors will have their customary field day, but let us not surrender in advance the right to criticize and dissent—under the mistaken idea that such tremendous authority is needed to deal with a few pamphleteers engaged in distributing the Communist manifesto.

STICK AROUND.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times.

THAT period of time embraced in the last three decades has seen the perfection of the motor car, airplane, radio, dispatching pictures by wire and, perhaps, golfiest of all, baseball games at night. If—and who may doubt it?—the next 30 years, in production of revolutionary changes, approximate the progress of the last 30 years, this ancient world is destined to remain interesting. So stick around a while yet, boys and girls.

only remotely and theoretically objectionable, this custom ought to have the sanction of law. But the law as recently interpreted threatens to stop most of the contributions, and the President's dicta to stop them entirely. Congress ought, therefore, to legislate. By legislating, it would merely confirm by statute a well-established custom of the American people.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—All users have a big prize at stake in the forthcoming rate battle before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The issue to be fought out is whether passenger rates shall be reduced from their present basic level of 3.6 cents to 2 cents a mile.

The ICC, after an extended study, has recommended such a reduction. Southern and Western lines strongly approve this proposal, seeing in it an effective means of countering bus competition.

But a powerful group of Eastern lines—the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford—just as vigorously oppose it. They base their dissent on two grounds:

First, that as the area they serve produces most of the country's passenger traffic, they should receive chief consideration in any rate-making process.

Second, that modern and faster equipment, not lower charges, is the best way of battling motor competition.

The lines favoring the rate cut have potent factual evidence to back up their arguments.

The Southern, which has been experimenting with cheap fares for several years, increased its passenger revenue 13.6 per cent in 1934 over that of 1933. The Seaboard Air Line obtained similar results.

Western lines have been equally successful in boosting passenger traffic. Some of them reported increases as high as 41 per cent.

That bus competition has cut deeply into rail travel is graphically shown in the ICC report on the rate-reduction proposal. In 1933 railroad passenger miles had fallen to 16 billion while that of the buses had zoomed to 191 billion.

The present basic rate of 3.6 cents has been in effect since 1920, when it was boosted from 3 cents. Prior to 1918 the basic fare averaged around 2.5 cents a mile.

In addition to proposing a 2-cent maximum fare, the ICC also recommended a 3-cent rate for Pullman fare and the wiping out of the Pullman surcharge.

Homeopathist.

WHITE HOUSE SECRETARY MARVIN MCINTYRE is going in for homeopathy.

"Mac" is telling friends about his sure-fire cure for hay fever. Here is his prescription:

Take a pint bottle and fill with a strong solution of horseradish. When you feel a spell of sneezing coming, inhale deeply.

Miss LeHand.

THE woman who could write the most interesting biography of the current times reads herself to sleep with a biography of a person 400 years dead.

The subject of that biography is Margaret of Navarre. The subject of the biography she might write is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The lady in question is the President's confidential secretary and close personal friend, Marguerite LeHand.

However, Miss LeHand will never write that biography.

"The chief requirement of a president's secretary," she says, "is to know enough not to talk."

No one outside his immediate family is so close to the President. She has her own room in the White House, comes to the President's room for dictation even before the breakfast tray is gone, spends the day in an office next to his, swims with him in the White House pool, and stands ready to take more dictation in the evening.

If a caller leaving the President's office should miss the center door and open the one at the right, he would stumble upon Miss LeHand. Though she is there all day, in a small office overlooking the rose garden, "Missy" seldom sees the President during office hours.

It was John and Franklin who started calling her "Missy" when they were too small to say her name. The President adopted it in any rate-making process.

A tall, slender woman, with hair slightly graying, Miss LeHand has no brusqueness, no driving manner. The lines of her face are soft, youthful.

At the same time, she has a marvelous disposition. Of course, he blows up sometimes, but it is soon over. He never cherishes a grouse.

She doesn't complain about her hours; says she could get away more than she does if she weren't so busy. When she does get away Broadway is her Mecca, and she has an orgy of theater going for three days at a stretch.

She is the most capable and most trusted of the White House secretaries.

Merry-Go-Round.

ONE of the countries on the calling list of Alice Roosevelt Longworth this summer is Soviet Russia. There was a day when she and her late Speaker-husband spurned all things Russian.

Now Mrs. Longworth attends important functions at the Soviet Embassy. Members of Congress report receiving numerous constituent requests for copies of the House "teller" vote on the "death sentence" clause in the holding company bill.

The Congressional Record by Alabama's Senator Hugo Black, Capitol Hill thinks that interest in this vote means the power issue will play an important role in next year's elections. . . . The political world already has begun to holl in South Carolina. Col. William C. Hardee, a retired Marine officer, has announced his intention to contest the renomination of Senator Jimmy Byrnes, the President's senatorial liaison man. Hardee characterizes himself as an anti-Fugate, anti-Democrat, and a supporter of the New York Democrats and Tammany—all of which are as much opposed to Tugwell as Hardee says he is. . . . FERA Boss Harry Hopkins is taking up the cudgels for a new member of his staff—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. At a press conference Hopkins observed to the assembled reporters: "Say, you don't guys stop picking on Johnson. He is in a tough spot and needs encouragement."

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

Considers Monthly PWA Salary of \$55 to \$93.50 Better Than Construction Trades Have Ever Had.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—LIKE every other question there are two sides to the "prevailing wage" row in PWA.

On one side of labor, the argument is this:

(1) The hourly wage in construction is high because there are no steady jobs. Unless a painter, or a bricklayer, can earn, say, \$1.40 an hour while working, experience (even in good times) shows that his income in practice is not above \$75 a month.

(2) After years of strife and dispute, this principle is at last recognized. If labor now accepts a lesser rate, its progress will be set back for many years. Private contractors are threatening that if labor permits this on Government work, the contractors will pay no more on private work.

(3) To have the Government order a rate knocks labor's right to bargain into a cocked hat and destroys the very purpose of the unions.

(4) Just to "make jobs," the Federal government is moving into the cities and doing, at these low rates, every job that can be expected in the next 10 years. That will cut out for a long future much work that normally would take the prevailing wage.

These things are true and, on the face of them, are strong medicine. In addition it must be said for labor that it is not fighting for more money in total for each man. It is willing to work only a few days a week to spread the work among all, if only the hourly rate is preserved. It is not so greedy for profit. That is not so of the contractors, who are "putting the heat" on labor and threatening to break down the private rate. They do that because they want the Government to do the work by contract. That would include a profit out of relief funds which are all needed to prevent suffering.

That is the "prevailing wage" of the argument. Now for the other side.

Head of 500 Washington Correspondents Sees That no Strangers Are Admitted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—When reporters go to see President Roosevelt twice a week, close watch is kept lest some outsider without newspaper credentials slip through the doors. The procedure is informal, but careful. Here is an example:

Hurrying in from a steamy summer shower, 245 men and five women were greeted Wednesday at the executive office doorway by the Captain of the Guard.

William Donaldson Jr., superintendent of the press gallery of the House of Representatives was here, too. Donaldson, who also is ceremonial officer in charge of White House press conferences, is acquainted with the 500 accredited members of the Congressional press galleries, and he sees that only these eligible are admitted to the President.

Inside the lobby, a lofty room, the 250 smoked and talked. They put their hats on a large carabao-legged table, made of fine Philippine woods.

Soon all were ushered into an anteroom, decorated with St. Augustine (Fla.) stuffed fish and Public Works Administration paintings.

Quietly looking over the crowd were six secret service men. Besides the American newspapers, the German, French, British, Japanese, Canadian and Russian presses were represented. One reporter was from the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper.

Soon a heavy door opened and the 250 walked into the white oval room, carpeted in green, which is the President's office. The President greeted several newspapermen by name. He sat in a deep, green upholstered chair before a polished brown table.

On this table were two figures of Democratic donkeys, a water glass, a vase of pink roses, a sheaf of papers, and a pack of cigarettes.

Back of Mr. Roosevelt were the flags of the United States and of the President. In the white ceiling was the great seal of the President.

About the room were pictures of Hudson River ships and models of ships. On a table was a copy of Charles A. Beard's "The Open Door at Home."

Behind Mr. Roosevelt were two secretaries and Gus Gennepich, who was his bodyguard at Albany.

The President said he didn't think he had any special news. Then, for 20 minutes, he answered questions or did not answer them, as he chose. Someone said, "thank you, Mr. President," and the conference closed.

WILLIAM HEITZ, VETERAN STEAMBOAT ENGINEER, DIES

Succumbs at 81 to Heart Disease; Worked on St. Louis-New Orleans River Craft.

William Heitz, veteran steamboat engineer, died yesterday at his home, 4226 Connecticut street, of heart disease, after a short illness. He was 81 years old and had retired 15 years ago.

Mr. Heitz was employed on steamboats traveling between St. Louis and New Orleans from 1880 to 1900. Later, he was employed as an engineer at the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son and two daughters. The funeral will be held from the residence at 2 p. m., Monday, at St. Paul's Churchyard, Rock Hill road, where burial will take place.

Called to Kirkwood Church

The Rev. S. D. Aubochon is to be the Rev. S. D. Aubochon, pastor of a Baptist church in Helena, Mont., has accepted a call from the Wetzel Memorial Baptist Church in Kirkwood, and will assume his new position on Jan. 1.

He will succeed the Rev. C. S. G. Boone, who has retired.

The Rev. Mr. Aubochon is a graduate of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and of the Louisville Seminary, Louisville, Ky. At present he is studying at the Eastern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual parish picnic of St. Rita's Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 on the church grounds in Vinita Park.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press. Arrived. Southampton, Aug. 1, Albert Ballin, New York.

New York, Aug. 1, American Legion, Buenos Aires.

Southampton, Aug. 1, Bremen, New York.

Southampton, Aug. 1, Berengaria, New York.

New York, Aug. 1, Europa, Bremen.

Hamburg, Aug. 1, President Harding, New York.

New York, Aug. 1, Rex, Naples.

Odessa, Aug. 1, Roma, New York.

Sailed. Lisbon, Aug. 1, Conte Grande, New York.

New York, Aug. 1, Deutschland, Hamburg.

Southampton, July 31, Ile de France, New York.

Gothenburg, July 31, Kungsholm, New York.

Havre, Aug. 1, Manhattan, New York.

Hamburg, Aug. 1, New York, New York.

CLOSE WATCH KEPT OF PRESS CONFERENCES

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—When reporters go to see President Roosevelt twice a week, close watch is kept lest some outsider without newspaper credentials slip through the doors. The procedure is informal, but careful. Here is an example:

Hurrying in from a steamy summer shower, 245 men and five women were greeted Wednesday at the executive office doorway by the Captain of the Guard.

William Donaldson Jr., superintendent of the press gallery of the House of Representatives was here, too. Donaldson, who also is ceremonial officer in charge of White House press conferences, is acquainted with the 500 accredited members of the Congressional press galleries, and he sees that only these eligible are admitted to the President.

Inside the lobby, a lofty room, the 250 smoked and talked. They put their hats on a large carabao-legged table, made of fine Philippine woods.

Soon all were ushered into an anteroom, decorated with St. Augustine (Fla.) stuffed fish and Public Works Administration paintings.

Quietly looking over the crowd were six secret service men. Besides the American newspapers, the German, French, British, Japanese, Canadian and Russian presses were represented. One reporter was from the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper.

Soon a heavy door opened and the 250 walked into the white oval room, carpeted in green, which is the President's office. The President greeted several newspapermen by name. He sat in a deep, green upholstered chair before a polished brown table.

On this table were two figures of Democratic donkeys, a water glass, a vase of pink roses, a sheaf of papers, and a pack of cigarettes.

Back of Mr. Roosevelt were the flags of the United States and of the President. In the white ceiling was the great seal of the President.

About the room were pictures of Hudson River ships and models of ships. On a table was a copy of Charles A. Beard's "The Open Door at Home."

Behind Mr. Roosevelt were two secretaries and Gus Gennepich, who was his bodyguard at Albany.

The President said he didn't think he had any special news. Then, for 20 minutes, he answered questions or did not answer them, as he chose. Someone said, "thank you, Mr. President," and the conference closed.

WILLIAM HEITZ, VETERAN STEAMBOAT ENGINEER, DIES

Succumbs at 81 to Heart Disease; Worked on St. Louis-New Orleans River Craft.

William Heitz, veteran steamboat engineer, died yesterday at his home, 4226 Connecticut street, of heart disease, after a short illness. He was 81 years old and had retired 15 years ago.

Mr. Heitz was employed on steamboats traveling between St. Louis and New Orleans from 1880 to 1900. Later, he was employed as an engineer at the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son and two daughters. The funeral will be held from the residence at 2 p. m., Monday, at St. Paul's Churchyard, Rock Hill road, where burial will take place.

Called to Kirkwood Church

The Rev. S. D. Aubochon is to be the Rev. S. D. Aubochon, pastor of a Baptist church in Helena, Mont., has accepted a call from the Wetzel Memorial Baptist Church in Kirkwood, and will assume his new position on Jan. 1.

He will succeed the Rev. C. S. G. Boone, who has retired.

The Rev. Mr. Aubochon is a graduate of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and of the Louisville Seminary, Louisville, Ky. At present he is studying at the Eastern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual parish picnic of St. Rita's Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 on the church grounds in Vinita Park.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press. Arrived. Southampton, Aug. 1, Albert Ballin, New York.

New York, Aug. 1, American Legion, Buenos Aires.

Southampton, Aug. 1, Bremen, New York.

Southampton, Aug. 1, Berengaria, New York.

New York, Aug. 1, Europa, Bremen.

Hamburg, Aug. 1, President Harding, New York.

New York, Aug. 1, Rex, Naples.

Odessa, Aug. 1, Roma, New York.

Sailed. Lisbon, Aug. 1, Conte Grande, New York.

New York, Aug. 1, Deutschland, Hamburg.

Southampton, July 31, Ile de France, New York.

Gothenburg, July 31, Kungsholm, New York.

Havre, Aug. 1, Manhattan, New York.

Hamburg, Aug. 1, New York, New York.

Off for Vacation in Europe



MRS. HELEN JOHNSON NIEDRINGHAUS, 29 Portland place, and her son, WILLIAM F. NIEDRINGHAUS, aboard the Normandie which sailed Wednesday.

J. HARRY REHME LEAVES HIS ESTATE TO WIDOW

Banker Had Nearly \$250,000 Life Insurance—\$1000 for Masses.

The will of J. Harry Rehme, president of the Cass Bank & Trust Co., who died July 25, was filed at Clayton today.

The estate, the amount of which was not shown, was left to the widow, Mrs. Vincente Scheele Rehme, except for a bequest of \$1000 to the pastor of Little Flower Catholic Church, Richmond Heights, for masses.

The testator expressed confidence that Mrs. Rehme would care and provide for their three children, Eunice Mary, J. Harry Jr. and Roy Richard. The daughter is 18 years old, the sons are 15 and 10.

Mrs. Rehme was named as executrix, with the provision that, if she should for any reason fail to qualify or act, Mr. Rehme's brothers, Joseph L. and Albert A. Rehme, should fill the vacancy. The will provided that, if Mrs. Rehme should die before her husband, the estate should go to their children in equal shares, with his brothers, Joseph L. and Gregory A. Rehme, as guardians for any of the children who might be minors. This provision is made inoperative by the fact that Mrs. Rehme survived her husband.

The will, made July 29, 1933, was filed by Igoe, Carroll, Higgs & Keefe. Besides his accumulated estate, Mr. Rehme left life insurance of nearly \$250,000.

NEW YORK TIMES MAN DIES

Dr. Van Buren Thorne Covered Assassination of McKinley. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Dr. Van Buren Thorne, 65 years old, for 30 years a member of the New York Times staff, died suddenly yesterday on the beach near his summer cottage at Point Lookout, Long Island.

He was a native of Havelock, New Brunswick, and studied medicine, but abandoned it for journalism in 1901. He covered the assassination of President McKinley at Buffalo, obtaining several exclusive stories because he was a physician. His wife, a daughter and two sons survive him.

AMERICAN NOTE TO NAZIS REGRETS SEIZURE OF FLAG

Continued From Page One.

apprehended and are being held for trial.

"It is unfortunate that, in spite of the sincere efforts of the police to prevent any disorder whatever, the German national emblem should, during the disturbance which took place, have been received that respect to which it is entitled."

The text of German Protest. The department also made public the text of the German protest. Signed by Leitner, it said:

"By direction of my Government, I have the honor to advise your excellency of the following:

"Late in the evening of July 26, shortly before the departure of the German steamship Bremen from New York harbor, the German flag flying from the bow of the steamship was violently torn off by demonstrators.

"I am instructed to make the most emphatic protest against this serious insult to the German national emblem, and I venture to express the expectation that every thing will be done on the part of the American authorities charged with the prosecution of criminal offenses in order that the guilty persons may be duly punished."

Settlement Worker Dies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Clara D. Neigh, settlement worker for 40 years, died today at Neighborhood House, of which she was the head resident. She had been ill since last May. Mrs. Neigh was born at Port Calhoun, Pa., the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John A. Danielson. She is survived by her husband, John P. S. Neigh, and a brother, E. R. Danielson of Pawnee City, Neb.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. C. EARL HULBURD, 78 Vandewater place, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Harriet Hulburd, who will be a debutante in the fall, will leave about Aug. 12 on an extended trip through the West. They will go first to Los Angeles, Cal., and Mexico. They will then go by water to San Francisco for a few days, after which they will take ship to Vancouver and Tacoma. Miss Hulburd will be a bridesmaid Sept. 4 in the wedding in Tacoma of Miss Elizabeth Fogg, a former classmate at the Finch School. While Miss Hulburd is being entertained in Tacoma, Mrs. Hulburd will spend her time in Glacier National Park. She and her daughter will visit Banff and Lake Louise before returning home, about Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Jones, 26 Chestnut lane, plan a motor trip East this month. They will leave about Aug. 15 to meet their daughter, Miss Lila Jones, in Fryeburg, Me., where she has been attending Camp Cochechee this summer. She will accompany them home about the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor, 4607 Maryland avenue, will leave tomorrow by train for Woods Hole, Mass., where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. J. Boyle Price, 5644 Kingsbury boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Jane Price, have reached Nantucket, Mass., where they will spend the summer. With them is Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. Will Ewing, and her children of Mount Kisco, N. Y. Mrs. Price and Miss Jane Price spent several days with them before going to the island resort.

Mrs. Elzey M. Roberts, who has spent the early part of the season at Cape Cod, Mass., has joined Mr. Roberts and their son, Elzey Roberts Jr., in New York. They will return in a few days to their home at 1433 Partridge road.

Mrs. Ernest C. Kilpatrick, 22 Brentmoor, returned Wednesday from Eagle River, Wis., where she was the guest for three weeks of Mrs. Henry S. Butler at her summer home. At the same time Mrs. Butler entertained Mrs. L. B. Stuart and Mrs. Violet Hall of St. Louis. Mrs. Butler left Eagle River yesterday for New Canaan, Conn., where she has leased a house for two months. It is near the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leland Glidden. Mrs. Butler left in her cottage in the Wisconsin resort her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, and their young daughter, Miss Jane Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green Jr., 4 Wydown terrace, and their son, Kenneth L. Green III, have joined Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green at their summer home in Hyannisport, Mass., for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stephen, 4530 McPherson, and their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Peunert, 5641 Waterman avenue, left this morning for Cabot Lodge in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. They will be away during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 5818 Cates avenue, and their daughter, Miss Carol, have arrived in Fish Creek, Wis., after a short stay in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield are at the Thorp Hotel at the resort, and Miss Carol has gone to Camp Mennasha, about a mile away in Peninsula State Park, to replace her sister, Miss Betty, as counselor. Miss Betty Mansfield will return home with her parents in about two weeks.

Mrs. C. M. Forster, 6231 McPherson, and her daughter, Miss Hilda Forster, are guests at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Louis G. Kregel of the Park Plaza sailed Wednesday from New York on the Normandie for Europe. She will spend the rest of the summer in Paris, Lucerne and London.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, who have been in Hyannisport, Mass., spent a few days this week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebling in Oysterville, Mass. They sailed Thursday for Nantucket where they will be guests at the Sea Cliff Inn until after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Van Wyck of the Park Plaza, who planned to remain in Coronado Beach, Cal., until the middle of August, have extended their stay a month. Mrs. Van Wyck will remain until the middle of September and Mr. Van Wyck will divide his time between the Pacific coast and St. Louis.

Mrs. C. N. Whitehead of the Park Plaza, who spent the first part of the season at Hyannisport, Mass., has gone to Miami Beach, Fla., where she will be the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Nellie A. McMillan of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hughes of Chicago, who have made their home at the Park Plaza since early winter, left yesterday for a month's trip to Chicago and the Great Lakes region.

Miss Elinor Brady, daughter of C.

E. Brady, 5814 Maple avenue; Miss Ann Snooks of St. Joseph, Mo., who has been her guest; Miss Marie Vieth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Vieth, 4808 Maryland avenue; and Miss Genevieve Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dennis of the South Hanley road, left yesterday for Fort Benning, Ga., to visit Miss Eileen Cummings. Miss Cummings will accompany the party to New Orleans to visit Miss Annabel Reisharm who will accompany the young women to New Iberia, La., where they will be guests of Miss Mary Schwing. All the members of the party are students of Maryville College.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Birge, 143 Linden avenue, Clayton, are spending a short time at Crystal Lake, Mich. They will return in a few days to entertain Miss Ruth Hilloch of Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Birge's former roommate at Mount Holyoke College, Miss Hilloch will also visit Mrs. Harold Udell Michels.

GILBERT'S 'ENGAGED' PLAYED BY MUMMERS IN GARDEN

Amateur Group to Repeat Performance of Satire Tonight and

Deliciously Good!

Relieves Constipation!

HomeEconomics

The Melon Season Is a Long and Delicious One

Government Expert Gives Advice to Housewife on Selecting Melons for Best Qualities.

We are in the midst of the melon season. It is a long season, fortunately, and we probably shall be enjoying cantaloupes and watermelons for many weeks to come, with honeydew and honeyballs as well. Melons grow in many sections of this country and the crops in different latitudes succeed each other over a period from May well through October. California ships more than half the market supply of cantaloupes and Georgia tops the

KIDS MAKE 20 KOOL-AID FROZEN SUCKERS for 5¢ AT GROCERS

list for watermelon shipments. But melon growing is an important business in more than 20 states, and there are countless small patches which furnish a home supply and often melons for roadside markets. There are many good sweet cantaloupes in market now, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, thanks to progress in methods of handling and shipping, and thanks also to Government standards for grading melons for growers and dealers. The growers have found in their own experience, as demonstrated by Government experiments, that cantaloupes can be allowed to mature on the vines and still be shipped long distances if rightly handled. A vine-ripened melon is, of course, far sweeter and better than a melon picked green, as they used to pick cantaloupes for shipment. And now the Government grading service, available to all growers and dealers who want it, furnishes standards of quality by which a large proportion of the shipments are judged and graded for ripeness, size, shape and other quality characteristics before they reach the retail market. By this process the poor grade melons are for the most part eliminated, and most of those that come to market are United States Grade No. 1.

Cantaloupes Hard to Ship. Cantaloupes are harder to ship safely than watermelons and the distances for them are longer, from California, Colorado and the Southwest to the East Coast, and from the Southeastern states north and westward. Even cantaloupes can be and should be left on the vines, the experts say, until they are ripe enough to be picked "on the half slip" for long-distance shipment in refrigerated cars, and to be picked "on the full slip" for markets near enough for the consumer to get the melon within 48 hours from the time of picking.

When the cantaloupe is fully mature the stem separates from the melon under pressure of your thumb, leaving a clean, cup-like hole. These are "full slip" melons. When they are a little less mature only part of the stem comes off so easily, and these are the "half slip" melons. If they are cooled at once and shipped under refrigeration, the "half slip" melons from California are generally right for eating for 36 to 48 hours after reaching the Eastern markets.

To Test Melons. To test a cantaloupe when you buy it, feel for the soft spot at the blossom end, not the stem end. This soft spot usually indicates ripeness. Experts pick a ripe cantaloupe also by its yellowish color.

Cantaloupes, by the way, are muskmelons, just as we used to call them. So are honeydews and honeyballs, as well as such "winter melons" as the casaba and the Santa Claus or Christmas melon, known also as the Persian melon. The honeyball is a cross between the honeydew and the Texas cannonball, a well-known variety of muskmelon. The "Rocky Fords" we hear so much about are not a distinct variety, but are a type of muskmelon called "Netted Gem," varieties of which have been developed in the famous Rocky Ford (Colorado) melon-growing region.

Our word cantaloupe, or cantaloupe, as you please; the common name for muskmelons, comes from "cantalupo," the Italian name for melons which, as a matter of fact, we do not grow in this country. They take their name from the Italian Castle of Cantalupo, which was the first place in Europe where these melons were grown from seed which were said to have come from Armenia. Muskmelons are believed to be natives, originally, of tropical Asia.

Grow Wild in Africa.

Watermelons grow wild in tropical Africa, where they have been used as food for countless generations. "The most surprising plant in the South African desert," wrote the explorer Livingstone, who found, in rainy years, "vast tracts of the country literally covered with these melons." Like muskmelons, watermelons spread rapidly in the New World from seed brought over by the early explorers, as early as Columbus, apparently. Indians as well as the white settlers began to cultivate them, and they were growing in New England within 10 years after the Mayflower landed, and in the Mississippi Valley before Father Marquette arrived. The familiar long, dark green watermelon is the Tom Watson variety, which is by far the commonest market watermelon. Other favorites are the Stone Mountain or Dixie Belle, a round green melon; the Irish gray and other gray or striped melons.

Cut From Vines.

Watermelons are cut from the vines, not picked or pulled, and there should be a good piece of stem left on. But they should not be cut until reasonably ripe, and this the trained eye can tell by the color, the light background color, especially on the under side of the melon, near the ground. This color, which is pale greenish white in the immature stages, turns yellowish white as the melon ripens. Water-

melons do not have to travel so far to market usually as cantaloupes do, nor are they so perishable. They are shipped in ventilated box cars, or by truck or boat, without refrigeration.

To judge watermelons as you buy them in the market, the only sure way, according to the experts, is to "plug" the melon, which, of course, is not always allowable. But Mr. W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who has sampled thousands of watermelons, says he has found these things to be true: "A good melon has a clean, bright exterior; creamy yellowish-white background color showing under the outside green; a good plump stem, and no indications of decay or sunken spots on the stem, or darkening around the stem." And he adds, "Never try to test a melon by pressing on it. That ruins the sales value of the melon, and isn't a good test. But I do sometimes 'thump' them," he admits. When they go "pink" they're green; when they go "pump" they're ripe.

ICE BOX COOKIES TAKE COOK OUT OF HOT KITCHEN

Here is another reason why you should not have to spend much time in the kitchen. With refrigerator cookies so simple to make and so delightful to eat you can keep a roll or so on hand in the refrigerator, wrapped in heavy waxed paper, of course, and slice off a batch to bake whenever you happen to be in the kitchen eating or serving mood.

Chocolate Icebox Cookies. Four cups sifted flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One and one-fourth cups softened butter or shortening. One and one-half cups sugar. Two eggs, unbeaten. Four squares unsweetened chocolate, melted. One teaspoon vanilla. Two cups broken nut meats. Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine butter, sugar, eggs, chocolate and vanilla, beating well until

blended. Add nuts. Add flour, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough into two parts, shape into rolls one and one-half inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill over night and when ready cut into one-eighth-inch slices. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a moderate oven for 10 minutes or until done.

A COOL SOUFFLE IS A GOOD TEMPERATURE REGULATOR

Cool desserts are at a premium in these days of climbing thermometers. A souffle of this kind served

with crisp wafers is a great temperature regulator. **Coffee Souffle.** One cup strong coffee infusion. One cup milk. Two-thirds cup sugar. One tablespoon plain gelatin. Three eggs. One-half teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Mix coffee, milk, half the sugar and gelatin in the top of a double boiler and heat until the gelatin is dissolved. Add rest of sugar beaten with the egg yolks and salt. Cook until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, cool slightly, fold in beaten whites and vanilla. Mold in tall glasses or sherberts. Serve topped with whipped cream.

HOT? Let's do something about it!

TRY a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream! Refreshing. Cooling. Won't overheat your body. Insist on Kellogg's. They keep oven-fresh in the hottest weather.



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Jefferson and Cherokee	KRIWANNEK	Chippewa and Oregon
BEEF STEW Lb. 7 1/2	STEAKS 13 1/2	PORK CHOPS Lb. 22 1/2
PEACHES Large Basket 25	MILK 5	EGGS Fresh Doz. 23 1/2
POTATOES Bu. 39	Evaporated TALL CAN	VEAL U. S. Gov. Inspected Lbs. 12 1/2
ORANGES Ea. 1	BACON Sugar Cured Lb. 21 1/2	CHUCK ROAST Lb. 9 1/2
LEMONS Ea. 1	BEER 1.99	Spring Chickens 4 For \$1
SODA 12 Large Bottles 55	SOAP 3 Bars 14	SUPER SUDS 3 Pgs. 19
Tomatoes 5 Lbs. 10	CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	
PAIDOLIVE		

FOUR \$250.00 VACATION PRIZES EACH WEEK. ASK US FOR DETAILS ON THESE CONTENTS.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Tasty Cold Meats AND CHEESE

VEAL

Chops.....	Lb. 23c
Boneless Roll.....	Lb. 21c
Breast.....	Lb. 12c

KREY'S SKINLESS Wonders..... Lb. 25c

KREY'S ASSORTED SAUSAGES

Kalter Aufschnitt	1/2 LB. OF EITHER FOR
Corned Beef	17c
Super Cure Cheese	
AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS	

KREY'S VERY FINE, FRESH

Baked Ham 1/2 Lb. **29c**

Sunbrite Cleanser 4 CANS 19c

Tomatoes 2 Lbs. 5c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads **15c**

Round Stringless Beans 2 lbs. **15c**

Crisp Celery..... Stalk **5c**

Calif. Apricots..... Lb. **10c**

Seedless Grapes..... Lb. **10c**

CLOVER FARM 14-Oz. Bottle **15c**

FANCY FLAKED Tuna Fish..... 1/2 Size **17c**

RED ALASKA SOCKEYE Salmon..... Tail **23c**

CLOVER FARM 2 1/2-Oz. for **25c**

Sliced Beef..... 2 **25c**

CLOVER FARM STRINGLESS Beans Cut 2 Cans **25c**

CREAMY BANTAM Corn Clover Farm No. 2 **15c**

P & G Soap Get Free Tickets. Also With Camay and Oxydol **4 GIANT BARS 19c**

MAMMOTH Queen Olives Quart **35c**

CLOVER FARM Apple Sauce No. 2 Can **12c**

OVEN BAKED Beans Pork 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

CLOVER FARM MILK Tall Can 3 for **17c**

No. 2 CAN Tomatoes 3 for **25c**

This Useful Chicken Fryer Together With 1-Lb. **Green Cup COFFEE ALL FOR 59c**

WHITE KING Granulated Soap, pkg. **21c**

Toilet Soap..... BAR **5c**

FOR THAT SCHOOL GIRL COMPLEXION

Palmolive Soap .3 FOR **14c**

AUSTIN'S Dog Biscuits Niblets 2 LBS. **25c**

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour..... PKG. **27c**

Post Bran Flakes..... PKG. **11c**

CLOVER FARM 92 SCORE Butter..... Lb. **29c**

RED CUP Coffee..... Lb. **19c**

CLOVER FARM TOILET Tissue..... 4 Rolls **25c**

DILL Pickles..... Quart **15c**

KWIK MEAL Dog Food..... Can **10c**

De Luxe Dog Food 3 cans 15c

Silver Dust..... 2 PKGS. **25c**

CLOVER FARM STORES

FREE!

VALUABLE FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS AMUSEMENT TICKETS

With Each Purchase of OXYDOL or P & G NAPHTHA or CAMAY

At Your Dealer's

(Tickets Good August 5 to 10 Inclusive)

TO GET FREE TICKETS...

Simply get OXYDOL or P & G Soap, or Camay, from your Dealer today. With each purchase you receive ABSOLUTELY FREE, a strip of 9 valuable Forest Park Highlands Amusement Tickets.

TODAY, while the supply lasts, your dealer is giving a strip of 9 valuable Forest Park Highlands Amusement Tickets with each purchase of 1 large-size Oxydol—the new “no-scrub, no-boil,” laundry soap that’s really safe; OR 5 P & G White Naphtha; OR 4 Camay! Get yours today while the supply lasts!

Your dealer gives you the strip of valuable tickets with each purchase of any of the above soaps. No coupons, nothing to sign, nothing to send for. Just buy any of the soaps listed above and get your FREE tickets—good for partial-payment admissions—covering nine different thrilling park concessions.



But you'll have to act fast! This offer is good only as long as dealer's tickets last. So act at once! See your dealer and get your tickets today—right now! Then enjoy a thrilling “big time” at Forest Park Highlands!

Look! Here's What You Get! 9 "BARGAIN" TICKETS!

Each good for admission to one of the following upon payment of 5c.

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Ferris Wheel | Aeroplane Swi |
| Ghost Train | Tilt-A-Whirl |
| Custer Car | Racing Derby |
| Cavern | Carousel |
| Miniature Railway | |

NOTE: These 9 valuable tickets given FREE at your dealer's with each purchase of soaps listed above. Present tickets together with one large Oxydol box top (or 5 Giant P & G wrappers, or four Camay wrappers), at amusement park.

ACT AT ONCE! Before Tickets Are All Gone! Tickets Good August 5 to 10 Inclusive.

OXYDOL—The new “No-Scrub, No-Boil” Laundry Soap that’s safe for Colors, Hands, and Fabrics! FREE Tickets with purchase of 1 large-size package.

P & G White Naphtha Soap—A White Soap that Gives a White Wash—Easier on the Hands. FREE Tickets with purchase of 5 giant bars.

CAMAY—The soap of Beautiful Women! FREE Tickets with purchase of 4 cakes.

"VACATION DAYS ARE HEALTHY DAYS—but..."



...I don't attribute my good health to just out-of-door exercise. I give credit where credit is due. And a lot of the credit goes to delicious Shredded Wheat.

Shredded Wheat gives you a perfect balance of vital health elements—a complete meal in its most delicious and digestible form. For Shredded Wheat is whole wheat, Nature's most favored cereal grain—nothing added, nothing taken away.

SHREDDED WHEAT



Ask for the package showing the picture of Niagara Falls and the red N.B.C. Uneda Seal

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"

HomeEconomics

A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

When Thermometer Begins Its Upward Trek Cool Tables Are Watchword.

Summer is really here if we use vegetables, fruits and weather as indications. We can beat the weather by serving fooling foods. Many a hot temper has been cooled by the sight of tempting cool foods.

Cool Tables for Cool Meals. Looks are everything when the thermometer begins its upward trek. A cool looking table is half the battle in behalf of the cool meal. A bare table, individual mats for each service, is a great aid. Colored linens, those cool greens, are delightful and even red can have a cooling effect, strange as it may seem. A simple table with a simple service, a frosted pitcher with mint topped glasses that go with it, crisp salads and cold cuts, hot biscuits or corn sticks and you have a supper that for coolth cannot be equalled.

We are advocates of the salad bowl, a wooden one with a wooden service to go with it. If you are the proud owner of some of those wooden plates and cutlery with colored handles, don't save them for company. Bring them out for the family. A wooden service needs a bit of extra care. It goes without saying that hot water is taboo. A mere rinsing and an immediate drying is the best attention such a service can have.

Lamb Served Cold. The lamb on Sunday's menu may be served cold for Monday's meal and the corned beef suggested for Wednesday's dinner, too, may be served cold and sliced.

If you haven't the energy to make desserts now you can always safely fall back on fruit. These small seedless grapes are in the market now, and chilled, they make an excellent dessert. Peaches and plums, too are excellent and there is always that old standby and favorite of children and grownups, watermelon. For a company dinner, honeydew melon might be preferred, served with half a lime and a bit of salt for those who prefer. Apples are plentiful now and we advocate many apple desserts to take advantage of the plentiful crop. The recipes for two new apple desserts are given in another column.

A Word to Home Canners. A word about home canning: Three methods for canning foods are advocated, the water bath, oven and pressure cooker. Of the three methods Government experts and a medical journal have found the pressure cooker to be the safest in canning non-acid foods such as green beans, carrots, beets, spinach, corn and asparagus. There is no danger of spoilage where the pressure cooker is used as the food may be adequately processed. Food poisoning is generally the result of botulism, an organism which brings about the spoilage of food and which is only destroyed by great heat. Do not grudge your home canned foods either time or heat. They need it and you have fewer cans or jars of spoiled vegetables to your credit.

CLEVER HOSTESS SERVES ICE CREAM IN PASTRY CASES

If you want to be clever about serving ice cream this summer, serve it in cream-puff cases. These can be made as large or as small as you like.

Ice Cream Puffs. One cup boiling water. One-half cup butter. One cup flour.

Four eggs. To boiling water add butter and flour, being sure that the water is boiling at the time. Stir vigorously and cook for about 5 minutes until the mixture has a rather transparent appearance. Then take from the fire, cool slightly and add eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth, after the addition of each egg. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) until puffs are dry and quite firm to the touch; they should be a golden brown. The baking will require from 30 to 40 minutes. When cool, split and fill with ice cream. Sprinkle the top with powdered sugar, if desired.

SALADS WILL HELP KEEP TEMPERATURE DOWN

Salads will do their bit to help you keep temperature down. Here is a cool meal that may be served either for luncheon or for the evening meal:

Stuffed Tomato Salad. One small can red kidney beans. One cup celery cut in pieces. Six tomatoes.

Two tablespoons relish. One-half teaspoon salt. Put the kidney beans in a strainer and pour hot water over them. Cool and mix with the celery, relish and salt. Moisten with mayonnaise and let stand in a refrigerator until chilled. Peel tomatoes and remove centers after having cut a slice from the stem end. Fill with the mixture and replace the slice that has been removed. Arrange a nest of crisp lettuce leaves and set a tomato in each for individual service or arrange on a platter. Serve with mayonnaise on the side.

Canned orange juice is a boon to campers, who may joy in the news that the fresh tang and flavor is retained by a quick process used.

ROUGHAGE GOES WELL WITH THESE TALL COOL SUMMER DRINKS

We are apt to forget all about our roughage when the hot weather gets our appetites down. Get it by serving these squares with cool drinks.

Brain Honey Orange Squares. One tablespoon shortening. One-third cup honey. One egg, well beaten. One-third cup orange marmalade.

One-third cup bran. One-third cup flour. One-half teaspoon baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt. One-third cup salted almonds, chopped.

Cream shortening and honey. Add egg, marmalade and bran. Sift flour, baking powder and salt, add nuts and stir into first mixture. Bake in greased tin (8 by 8 inches) in moderate oven (375 degrees for 25 minutes. Cut in squares. Roll in powdered sugar. Yield: 16 two-inch squares.

A New Shortcake. Blackberries or raspberries combined with sliced bananas make a new topping for sponge cake; serve with whipped cream.

THIS DOUBLE DESSERT IS FOR MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY WHO MUST HAVE CAKE

If your family insists on real cake for dessert, you can serve them a truly delicious double dessert of cake and ice cream.

Ice Cream Meringue Cake. One and one-fourth cups sifted flour.

One and one-fourth teaspoons baking powder. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons butter or other shortening.

One-half cup sugar. Two egg yolks, unbeaten. Seven tablespoons milk. One-half teaspoon vanilla. Two egg whites and one-half cup sugar.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each.

Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Pour into greased pan, 9x9x2 inches. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is thoroughly blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Spread over cake batter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 to 50 minutes. Let stand about 10 minutes to cool, then remove carefully from pan. Cut in three-inch squares and serve topped with ice cream or crushed fresh fruit.

PEAR SALAD CONTINENTAL

One large can bartlett pears. One package cream cheese. Twelve maraschino cherries. Chicory.

Drain pears, chop four cherries into small pieces and mix with cream cheese. Fill centers of pear halves and place two halves end to end on a thick bed of chicory. Slice remaining cherries and place around pears. Amount, serves five.

FISH SALAD PIQUANTE

Two cups fish flakes (any fish). One-half onion, chopped fine. One lemon, half for juice. One clove of garlic. One head of lettuce. Mayonnaise or French dressing. Salt and pepper, to taste. Mix the fish flakes, preferably sea bass, haddock or cod with onion, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Place the mixture in the refrigerator to cool. When cold, remove to a salad bowl, rubbed over with a split clove of garlic, and lined with lettuce leaves. Mix the fish with mayonnaise or French dressing. Decorate with slices of green or red peppers and slices of lemon arranged daintily.

INSECTS NO LONGER A MENACE TO BABY



Science has discovered a new, faster-acting insecticide... **TICK!** Many insecticides only stun flies, mosquitoes and other household pests. Tests prove that **TICK** not only kills them, but does it quicker. Yet, **TICK** costs 30 to 40% less than most other insecticides. Will not rust or stain. And its agreeable odor makes it pleasant to use. **TICK** is sold by all A&P Stores and other good chain grocers.

SPRAY 29¢
DUST 17¢
* Tick Spray Guns also priced low



TICK FLUSHING POWDER makes toilet bowl sanitation and cleanliness easy and more economical. Just sprinkle in bowl and it removes unsightly stains without rubbing or scrubbing. Harmless to plumbing. Big can costs only 15¢.

GOOD NEWS for GOOD EATERS

It is "good news" when someone can show you how to prepare the meal you like best at a cost far below what you've been paying. Every item listed below will do just that for you. Try it.

FREE PARKING at LEBER'S LOT
Block North of Store
Cars Parked by Careful, Courteous Attendants.

HELLMANN'S Salad Week

PICNIC SIZE BAKED CALLIES
Skinned Shankless Lb. 25

BAKED HAMS, Lb. 32
SMOKED HAMS, Lb. 23
BEEF LIVER, Lb. 19
ASST. SLICED MEATS, Lb. 25

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE AT THRIFT PRICES

1/2 Pint 16
Pint 27
Quart 43
French Dressing 15

You'll Want These:

TUNA FISH 16
SHRIMP No. 1 Can 10
SALMON Tail Can 11
LETTUCE Large Hd. 5
CELERY Stalk 5
TOMATOES 4 Lbs. 10
ORANGES Dos. 18
PEACHES 3 Lbs. 12
BANANAS 4 Lbs. 18

FRESH EGGS Every one guaranteed. Doz. 23

Leber FOOD MARKET
SIXTH ST. at FRANKLIN AVE.

Picnic Treats

COLE SLAW 2 Lbs. 15
POTATO SALAD Lb. 10
MUSTARD Quart Jar 11

More Leber Values

LAYER CAKES 2 Large Layers 23
LEMON STOLLEN 30c Value 20
HAZELNUT LOAF at 20
Black Walnut Stollen 20

Fresh Dressed SPRINGERS 1 1/2 to 2 Lb. Average POUND 17

LEBER BUTTER 8 Cans 33
LEBER MILK 4-Lb. Jar 25
APPLE BUTTER Pint 15
RIPE OLIVES Qt. 25
SALAD DRESSING Qt. 25

SPECIAL OFFER!

WITH PURCHASE OF 2 lbs. Creamo

CHANGED IN CREAM 1 PIECE WITH 1 lb. CREAMO 39¢

UTILITY PLATE

Get Into These Contests Now
Offer \$1000 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK.

PALMOLIVE 3 BARS 13
SUPER SUDS 3 PKGS. 16
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 LBS. 23

Get Details Here.

LOOK! HERE ARE REAL BUYS AT A&P STORES



Snider Catsup . . . 2 14-OZ. 29c
Cocoamalt With Story 1/2-Lb. 23c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise PINT JAR 27c
Peas Green Dot New Pack No. 2 15c
Pretzels Uneda Baker's 14-OZ. 15c
Stokely's Tomato Juice No. 1 Can 5c

SALE OF MEATS

FANCY DRY PICKED FRYING SIZE

CHICKENS. Lb. 25c

BONELESS VEAL ROLL Lb. 20c
(Cutlets lb. 37c) (Rib or Loin Chops, lb. 27c)

CHUCK ROAST First Cuts Lb. 17c
(Choice Cuts, lb. 20c)

BACON Mild Sugar Cured 3 to 5 lb. pieces Lb. 30c

LEG OF LAMB Lb. 20c

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 33c

THURINGER Sliced Lb. 25c

DEL MONTE Foods at Low Prices!

NEW PACK EARLY GARDEN PEAS No. 2 Can 15c

MUSTARD OR TOMATO SAUCE Oval Tins 25c

Sardines 3 25c

SLICED Pineapple No. 2 1/2 Can 21c

HEALTHFUL Spinach No. 2 Cans 25c

TOMATO SAUCE Tin 5c

SALE of COFFEE

MILD AND MELLOW

EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 LB. BAG 43c
LB. BAG 15c

Eight O'Clock Coffee is delicious as an iced beverage. Serve it during this present hot weather.

Continuing Our Low Prices:

RICH AND FULL BODIED Red Circle Lb. BAG 19c

VIGOROUS AND WINEY Bokar Coffee Lb. CAN 23c

YUKON CLUB ASSORTED BEVERAGES Case of 12, 80c . . . 3 24-OZ. BOTS. 20c Plus Deposit

CHILDREN LOVE WHEATIES PKG. 11c

PLAIN OR IODIZED MORTON'S SALT 2 PKGS. 13c

GET YOUR FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS TICKETS AT A&P

OXYDOL 2 SM. PKGS. 15c

GREAT SALE!

"PURE GOLD" CALIF. VALENCIA ORANGES 176-200 SIZES DOZ. 25c SWEET JUICY

60 SIZE FANCY ICEBERG Lettuce 2 Hds. 13c

ELBERTA FREESTONE Peaches Lb. 5c

MICHIGAN Celery Bch. 5c

Rumford Baking Powder 12-Oz. Can. 21c

Glimaline 5m. Pkg. 9c

Chili Sauce Ann Page . . . 2 Bots. 25c

Bakery Special!

ORANGE SUNSHINE CAKE EA. 25c

Flavored With Juice of Real Oranges!

SPECIAL OFFER!

Send wrapper of 1 loaf GRANDMOTHER'S Bread and 50c to Dept. 2, Pillsbury's, Minneapolis, Minn., and obtain

A \$2.50 Sandwich Tray for Only 50c

GRANDMOTHER'S TWIST BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF 9c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 5 LB. SACK 29c

FLISCHMANN'S YEAST . . . Cake 3c

A & P FOOD STORES

CONSIDER BLACKBERRY JELLY NOW FOR WINTER NEEDS

The blackberry season is just around the corner and if you want to have some glasses of delicious jelly for those breakfast biscuits this winter you would better consider the ways and means now.

Blackberry Jelly.
Four cups (2 lbs.) berry juice.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Eight cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar.
One bottle fruit pectin.
To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about three quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Squeeze and strain juice from one medium lemon. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Cake Trimming.
Cake decorations you can eat are easy to make. Cut strips of dates and arrange as flower-petals on top of the cake, using a little yellow gumdrop or piece of candied orange peel for centers.

SOMETHING NEW! 3 DELICIOUS KINDS

ELCO BRAND HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

Slices, in heavy syrup, for salads or dessert. Slices, in natural juice, for sandwiches. Chunks, tasty pieces for cocktails or salads. Remember! Elco Pineapple is Dole's ASK YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER and Delicatessen

BAKED APPLE ROLL

Two cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Sift dry ingredients. Mix liquids and combine. Roll out one-fourth inch thick, spread over with sliced apples, sprinkle lightly with sugar and cinnamon. Roll up as for jelly roll. Slice one inch thick, set on end in well oiled baking pan and pour over a sauce made as follows:
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-half cup maple syrup.
One and one-half tablespoons cornstarch.
Two cups cold water.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Dash of nutmeg.
Cook sauce five minutes. Bake until apples are tender. Serve hot.

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Freeze
10¢
JUST MIX AND FREEZE

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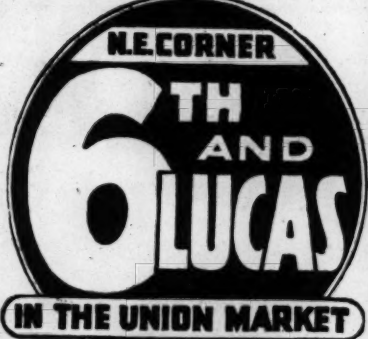
2150 KIENLEN AVENUE

(Hill-Top Market)



OUR HILL-TOP MARKET

Located at 2150 Kienlen Av. is open every evening and all day Sunday.



SLICED BACON

TENDER, JUICY CENTER CUTS

CHUCK ROAST

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SMO. CALLIES

MILK-FED

VEAL RIB CHOPS

BONELESS WATER SLICED

BOILED HAM

THURINGER CERVELAT

SMO. PORK SAUSAGE

FRANKFURTERS

EXTRA LARGE

LEMONS

LARGE CALIFORNIA

FRESH PEAS

FRESH, RIPE, SOLID

TOMATOES

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TOMATO JUICE

SNIDER'S SPINACH

LIMA BEANS

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TOMATO CATSUP

TENDER PEAS

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MILK

Del Monte Corn

BLACK TEA

WALDORF

CALIFORNIA

ORANGES

COBBLER

POTATOES

SOLID ICEBERG

LETTUCE



HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE	QUART JAR	47	HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON FRENCH DRESSING	8-OZ. BOT.	16
PINT JAR	27	8-OZ. JAR	16	RELISH SPREAD	8-OZ. JAR 16
TUNA FISH	White Star 7-Oz. Can	2 for 29	BARTLETT PEARS	Fancy No. 2 1/4 Can	21
GEISHA CRAB MEAT	6 1/2-Oz. Can	25	SLICED PINEAPPLE	Libby's, 8 Slices in Each Can	2 Cans 25
FANCY LOBSTER	6-Oz. Can	37	ASPARAGUS TIPS	All Green 2 No. 1 Cans	27
RED SALMON	Flat Can	2 for 25	LIBBY'S SWEET PICKLES	First Jar	15
JUMBO SHRIMP	American Lady—No. 1 Can	15	CREAM CHEESE	Philadelphia 3 Pkgs.	25

**RIDES - SHOWS
FUN - THRILLS
FREE TICKETS
FOREST PARK
HIGHLANDS
AUGUST 5 TO
AUGUST 10, 1935
GET YOUR FREE TICKET
STRIPS WITH ANY ONE OF THESE ASSORTMENTS**

1 Large PLY OXYDOL 21
4 cakes CAMAY 17
5 Large PLY SOAP 21

BAKERY SPECIALS

LAYER CAKES Assorted 24
POUND CAKES Large Golden Each 14
COFFEE CAKES Individually Baked 9
BETTER BREAD 2 for 15

WHITE, RYE OR WHOLE WHEAT - BIG LOAVES - SLICED AND WRAPPED



HomeEconomics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST Toasted Honeydew melon Baked mushrooms on toast Eggs Cocoa milk Coffee	SUNDAY Tomato juice cocktail Roast stuffed shoulder of lamb Escalloped potatoes Swiss chard Cucumber jelly salad Pease ice cream Coffee	SUPPER Salmon in aspic Cheese crackers *Dry hush custard Sugar cookies Ice or hot tea or cocoa milk
BREAKFAST Sliced peaches Ready cereal Scrambled eggs and bacon Toast Cocoa milk Coffee	MONDAY LUNCHEON Creamed chicken beef on toast Combination salad *Peanut cookies Coffee	DINNER Cream of clam soup Cold sliced lamb Pickled beets Baked rice Hearts of lettuce with French dressing Blackberry pie Coffee
BREAKFAST Orange juice Chilled grapes French toast with jam Cocoa milk Coffee	TUESDAY LUNCHEON Stuffed egg and sliced beef salad Rye bread *Apple tapioca foam Lemonade iced tea milk	DINNER Casseroles of mixed vegetables Nut muffins Peach cobbler with hard sauce Ice or hot coffee tea milk
BREAKFAST Fresh pears Hot cereal Poached eggs Toast Cocoa milk Coffee	WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON Shrimp a la King Best salad Fresh fruit salad Coffee tea milk	DINNER Boiled corned beef Parsley potatoes Buttered new cabbage Raw carrot and onion salad Apple whip Coffee tea milk
BREAKFAST Sliced fresh pineapple Waffles Cocoa milk Coffee	THURSDAY LUNCHEON *Sausages baked in bread Fruit drink milk tea	DINNER Cold sliced corned beef Mustard, pickles Creamed potatoes Corn on cob Cucumber salad Plum tart Coffee tea milk
BREAKFAST Toasted melon Ready cereal Plain omelet Hot rolls Cocoa milk Coffee	FRIDAY LUNCHEON Baked bean salad Brown bread watercress sandwiches Fresh fruit Cocoa milk Coffee	DINNER Tomato bouillon Broiled lobster or fish Potato balls with lemon juice and butter Shredded green beans *Apple sauce icebox cake Coffee tea milk
BREAKFAST Chilled oranges and grape juice Ready cereal Shirred eggs Toasted rolls Cocoa milk Coffee	SATURDAY LUNCHEON Toasted lettuce tomato sandwich Cold rice pudding with sliced peaches Fruit drink or iced tea Buttermilk	DINNER Broiled steak French fried potatoes Buttered squash *Caramel carrots Watermelon Coffee tea milk

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

De Luxe Custard.
Two eggs.
Two egg yolks.
One-third cup sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Three cups scalded milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Place the eggs and egg yolks in a bowl and beat slightly, enough to mix, and add sugar and salt. Blend eggs and sugar and over this pour the scalded milk gradually stirring all the while. Return to the top part of double boiler and cook over hot water for about five minutes or until the mixture coats the spoon. Custard will curdle if cooked too long. When cool add the vanilla, mix well and chill.

Peanut Cookies.
Two eggs.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup irradiated evaporated milk.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Two cups confectioners' sugar.
Four cups (1 pound) finely chopped peanuts.
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add salt, milk, lemon juice, blend well, then beat in the sugar a little at a time. Stir in the nuts, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. The mixture should be very stiff. Drop from a teaspoon onto a heavy waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees F.) until brown, about 15 minutes. Remove paper and cookies from baking sheet. Cool before pulling cookies from paper. Yield: Five dozen 3-inch cookies.

Sausage Baked in Bananas.
Six bananas, unpeeled.
Six to 12 small link sausages.
Slit each unpeeled banana lengthwise, being careful to cut through the skin on one side and through the pulp of the banana, but not through the skin on the other side. Place one or two link sausages into the opening of each banana. Arrange bananas in baking pan slit side up, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until sausages are cooked through (about 20 minutes). Then place under broiler 3 to 5 minutes, or until sausages are brown on top. When broiler is not available or sausages are large, roast specified fry sausages until brown before inserting in bananas, and proceed as described above.

Caramel Carrots.
Eight to ten small carrots, washed and scraped.
Two tablespoonfuls sugar.
Few grains salt.
Two tablespoonfuls butter.
Cut carrots in eighths lengthwise and cook until tender in a small amount of boiling, salted water. Drain and roll in the sugar and salt. Melt butter in frying pan, add the carrots and cook until lightly browned. Turn during cooking so that they glaze all over.

Apple Tapioca Foam.
One cup boiling water.
Three tablespoonfuls tapioca.
Two tablespoonfuls sugar.
One-third cup orange juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One cup apple sauce, moderately sweetened.
One egg white.
Add tapioca to boiling water and cook in double boiler until thick. Add sugar, orange and lemon juice and continue cooking until tapioca is transparent. Add the applesauce, chill and fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Chill and pile lightly in serving glasses. Top with whipped cream if desired. Serves six.

and flavoring. Turn into a pan or mold and chill in refrigerator for one hour before serving. One-half cup of broken nut meats may be added if desired.

Fruit Cup.
Cut in halves one cup apricots, add one and three-quarters cup of fresh grapefruit. Leave the grapefruit in fairly large pieces. Divide into glasses. Mix one cup apricot and the grapefruit juice and the juice from one lemon. Pour over. Chill very well, sprinkle liberally with finely minced mint and serve. This serves eight persons.

The Best for Test by Every Test!
Maul's
THE GENUINE
BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER
15¢

25% MORE Sunkist Oranges FOR YOUR MONEY!

Big Bumper Crop in California SWEETER & JUICIER

Buy NOW - today - and receive 25% more oranges without a penny more to pay! Sunkist California Oranges were never more abundant - never sweeter - never juicier. They give you all four protective food essentials (vitamins A, B and C, and calcium) - guard teeth and gums - improve digestion and build up your alkaline reserve. Copyright, 1935, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Start NOW!

2 LARGE GLASSES A DAY FOR VIGOROUS HEALTH

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

27c

POUND
Sweet or Salted
High Score

Cane Sugar . . . 10 Lbs. 55c
Pure; in Cloth Bags
Nation-Wide Malt Large Can 41c
14-Oz. Bottle
Catsup . . . Nation-Wide; Fancy 15c
Mason Jars Doz. 75c
Complete With Caps and Rubbers, Quart Size
Jar Caps . . . Boys Caps; Doz. 23c
Jar Rings 4 Doz. 19c
Nation-Wide; Double Lipped; Red Peko Edge

LOGANBERRIES

Red Robe Brand
In Heavy Syrup
No. 2 Cans; Fancy 15c
No. 2 Size Cans

APRICOTS

Red Robe; Whole
In Syrup
2 Cans 29c
Quart Jar

DILL PICKLES

Solid Pack
Lg. No. 2 1/2 Size Can
Treat for Lunches 15c

POPEYE SPINACH

Anglo Corned Beef No. 1 Size Can 19c
Flaked Tuna
Nation-Wide; White meat; No. 1/2 size 2 for 29c
Shredded Wheat
Biscuit . . . 2 Pkgs. 25c

Post Bran Flakes

Per Pkg. 11c
Swansdown
Flour, Pkg. 27c
Certo
For Perfect Jams and Jellies, Bottle 27c

Insecticide

Kills Insect Pests. Just-Right Brand, Pint Bottle 23c
Magic Washer
Makes Dishes Sparkle. 2 Pkgs. 15c

Saturday Specials

CHUCK ROAST
First Cuts 18c
Lb. 18c
CHOICE CUTS, Lb. 22c
BEEF ROAST
Standing Rib, Lb. 28c

BONELESS
VEAL ROLL Lb. 22c
VEAL STEW 2 Lb. 35c
VEAL RIB CHOPS Lb. 25c
WATER SLICED
BREAKFAST BACON Lb. 35c
COOKED SALAMI 1-Lb. Piece 25c
FRANKFURTERS Lb. 23c
BOLOGNA Lb. 21c

Free Tickets for Forest Park Highlands With

P & G Soap
White Naptha Giant Bars 5 for 23c
OR
Camay Soap
The Soap of Beautiful Women 4 Bars 19c
OR
Oxydol
Lightens Household Tasks; Lg. Pkg. 22c

COFFEE

Nation-Wide 25c
Deep rich blend; 1-lb. red bag.
Belleville House 20c
1-lb. brown bag.
Family Budget 3 Lbs. 45c
Special Blend
Manhattan Vacuum Packed 3 Lbs. 78c
Large Jar

Saturday Specials

SUNKIST LEMONS
432 Size Dozen 25c
RED PLUMS
3 Lbs. 23c
SUNKIST ORANGES
216 Size Dozen 27c
HOMEGROWN
TOMATOES
5 Lbs. 10c
POTATOES
Home Grown Cobblers 10 Lbs. 15c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

A COMBINATION BREAKFAST LUNCH INCLUDES AN IDEAL SUMMER FOOD

FOR a hearty breakfast or for a combination breakfast lunch, try a dish that includes an ideal summer food, milk.

French Toast Grill.
Beat one egg in one cup of milk and soak in this mixture about four slices of not so fresh bread. Fry to a golden brown in a hot skillet. Sprinkle with grated cheese and arrange on a broiler rack with strips of bacon and slices of tomatoes. Broil until the cheese melts and the bacon is crisp. Serve one slice of toast, a few bacon strips and grilled tomato slices for each portion.

LOOK AT US NOW

I was Picked with CUSHING'S VINEGARS.
I Wasn't.

CUSHING'S PURE VINEGARS
In Bottles or Bulk
Cushing Brand... Full strength
Lincoln Brand... Mild
AT YOUR GROCERS

ADVERTISEMENT

"TOOK ALL KINDS OF PILLS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF"

Constipation, Due to Insufficient "Bulk," Relieved by Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

A fine letter from Mrs. Snyder: "I have had trouble with my bowels for years, taking all kinds of pills and drugs, with no relief."

"One year ago, I saw Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and bought a package. I have good movements every day. I am 73 years old. I am telling my friends what bran has done for me."

"—Mrs. Sallie Snyder, 918 N. Craft Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

"Constipation due to insufficient 'bulk' in meals.

Research shows that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient to correct common constipation. With each meal, in serious cases.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN resists digestion better than the "bulk" in leafy vegetables. How much better to use this food in place of patent medicines.

At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

COOL TREATS

TO BEAT THE HEAT

by THE FLAVOR TWINS



A frilly little salad is grand for a hot day. But you need something that "sticks to your ribs," too. And here's the happy answer. (1) Give the salad body with plenty of diced meat or flaked fish. (2) Mix in lots of Durkee's Dressing—it adds an unusual Tang and Zest that will make you think you've never tasted salads before.



Did you say sandwich, too? Just take your favorite—whether it's meat, fish, cheese—and hand it this little flavor trick. Spread the toast or bread with Durkee's Dressing instead of butter. It's Durkee's secret flavor formula that gives you such unforgettable Tang and Zest!

DURKEE'S famous DRESSING

Write today for attractive recipe book on all Durkee's Foods. Address: Durkee Food Products, Inc., Dept. B, Elmwood, L. I. N. Y.

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale column.

PEACHES THIS YEAR ARE PLENTIFUL

Thrifty Housewives Will Want to Can and Preserve Some of Crop.

According to indications, the peach crop this year is going to be sizeable and thrifty housewives are planning even now to put away some of the bountiful crop in jars and tins.

The ways of canning and preserving peaches are many and various. The recipe given below for peeling peaches with lye is recommended only when the quantity is large. It comes from a Government bulletin, but for our part we still advocate the old hand and sharp knife method.

May Be Packed Raw.

Peaches may be packed raw, but you get a better pack if the fruit is first simmered four to eight minutes. Do not cook the peaches until they are soft. Pack them at once, placing the halves pit side down in overlapping layers. Fill up the containers with hot sirup, seal them, put them in boiling water. Process them—i. e., keep them boiling for 15 minutes, if you live in an altitude of 1000 feet or less. At higher altitudes increasing the processing time 20 per cent (three minutes) for each additional 1000 feet; i. e., 18 minutes at 2000 feet, 21 minutes at 3000 feet, 24 minutes at 4000 feet and so on.

Sirup May Be Thin.

The sirup may be thin or medium as desired. Put in one cracked peach pit for every quart of sirup, boil for five minutes, and strain. To peel peaches with lye, prepare the solution in an agateware or iron kettle, never aluminum. Use one-fourth pound (four ounces or about four level tablespoons) of granulated lye of a standard brand in two gallons of water. Heat to boiling, and while it actively boiling immerse the peaches in a wire basket. When the skin is loosened and partially dissolved (usually in about 30 to 60 seconds) remove the peaches, wash them at once in running water if possible, until skin and lye are removed. Rinse thoroughly or the fruit will darken. If still water is used, rinse the fruit in a fresh supply after washing off skin and lye.

Peach Preserves.

Peel the peaches, cut them in halves and remove the pits if they are freestones, or cut the flesh from the pits if they are cling. To each pound of prepared fruit use three-fourths or one pound of sugar. Combine sugar and fruit in alternate layers and allow to stand overnight to extract juice. Heat slowly to boiling, stirring as the fruit heats. Or prepare a sirup using one-half cup water and three-fourths or one pound of sugar per pound of fruit. Add the fruit and boil rapidly. Cook until the fruit is tender and clear. Four into hot sterilized jars and seal.

Pickled Peaches.
Eight pounds peaches.
Four pounds sugar.
Two quarts vinegar.
Eight two-inch pieces stick cinnamon.
Cloves.

Select firm white peaches, preferably clingstones. Wash them well, remove the thin skin with a sharp knife, and stick two cloves into each peach. Cook the vinegar, cinnamon and sugar together for 10 minutes, or until the sirup is fairly thick. Add the peaches, cook them gently until tender, but not broken, and let stand in the sirup overnight. In the morning drain the sirup from the peaches and pack the fruit into sterilized jars. Boil the sirup rapidly until thick and pour over the peaches in the jars. Seal, label and store in a cool place. Allow the pickled peaches to stand several weeks to develop flavor before serving.

Peach pickle vinegar may be used in various ways for flavoring. It is good on grapefruit or on melon balls and in French or mayonnaise salad dressing in place of lemon or vinegar.

BACON BROWN RICE SALAD

Three cups hot cooked brown rice.
One small onion.
Two and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-half cup weak vinegar.
Three tablespoons cooking oil.
Two slices bacon, diced.
Four large stalks celery.
Chopped lettuce.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
Two small cooked beets.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Put the chopped onion in a large bowl, add the salt, pepper and vinegar and let stand 10 minutes, then add rice and mix thoroughly. Add the oil, celery cut fine, bacon fried to a crisp, and bacon drippings. Blend. Add parsley, arrange on bed of chopped lettuce and garnish with sliced beets and hard-cooked eggs. Eight servings.

LEMON BUTTER

One-half cup sugar.
Dash of salt.
Three egg yolks.
Two tablespoons butter.
Juice and grated rind of one lemon.

Combine all the materials and cook over hot water until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture slightly thickened. Cool. Spread thickly between layers of cake. Dust the top of the cake with confectioner's sugar or reserve a part of the filling to fold into whipped cream for covering the top layer just before serving.

Here's the "low down" on our **LOW PRICES**



You'll Save Consistently if You Do All Your Food Buying at Kroger and Piggly Wiggly. By Operating Efficiently on a Tremendous Scale We Are Able to Pass the Savings Along to You!

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Another Value Sensation!

PEAS or TOMATOES

2 No. 2 CANS 15¢

We lead the way again with more values. Here's your chance to stock up on these two popular food items. The price is the lowest we've had in months.

BUTTER	PURE CREAMERY "BUTTEROL"	2 LBS.	49¢
EGGS	FRESH	BULK DOZ.	27¢
	Avalon Carton, Doz. 28¢		
	Spring Crest Ctn, Doz. 30¢		
OLEO	WONDERNUT	2 LBS.	29¢
	Fine Quality		
MILK	COUNTRY CLUB	10 TALL CANS	55¢
	Vitamin "D" Added		
H & K COFFEE	VACUUM PACKED	2 LB. CAN	28¢
PEARS	Country Club	2 LARGE No. 2 1/2 CANS	35¢
	Fancy Quality		

Oleo	EATMORE BRAND	2 LBS.	25¢
Twinkle	GELATIN DESSERT	PKG.	5¢
Sodas	OR GINGER ALE	3 LGE. BOT.	21¢
Wesco Iced Tea		1/2-LB. PKG.	29¢

Pretzel Sticks	1/4 LB.	10¢
Pretzelettes	8-OZ. PKG.	13¢
Layer Cake	PINKAPPLE ICING	39¢
Fresh Bread	TWISTED 16-OZ. & SLICED LOAF	7¢

THRIFT LUBE Motor Oil Tax 2 Gal. 71¢
CLEAN-UP PRICE WHILE IT LASTS

Buy Your Soap Needs Now!

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5 GIANT SIZE BARS 23¢

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Super Suds 2 Pkgs. 15¢
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20 Mule Team Borax Pkg. 15¢

SALE OF CHOICE TENDER

LAMB 22¢
LEGS OR LOIN LB.

Lamb Chops	LB.	25¢	Shoulder	LB.	17 1/2¢
Lamb Stew	LB.	10¢	Lamb Patties	LB.	25¢

Chuck Roast	LB.	17 1/2¢	
Rib Roast of Beef	LB.	23¢	
Steaks	SIRLOIN OR ROUND	LB.	29¢
Swiss Steaks	ARM CUT	LB.	25¢
Plate Beef		LB.	10¢
Ground Beef		LB.	17 1/2¢
Chickens	1935 FRESH DRESSED SPRINGERS	LB.	25¢
Shortening		2 LBS.	27¢
Luncheon Meats	ARMOUR'S STAR	LB.	40¢
Large Bologna		LB.	22¢
Frankfurters		LB.	20¢
Braunschweiger		LB.	35¢

PORK CHOPS Lean & Tender Lb. 32¢

Big 5c Sale of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

TOMATOES 2 LBS. 5¢
FRESH HOME-GROWN, FIRM, RIPE FOR SLICING OR SUMMER SALADS... THE LOWEST PRICE THIS SEASON

Lettuce Crisp Firm Iceberg HEAD 5¢

Corn	Homegrown Doz. Ears, 25¢	2 Ears for	5¢	Peaches	Elberta Freestones	LB.	5¢
Celery	Fresh, Crisp Stalk	Each	5¢	Bananas	Best Quality Ripe, Firm	LB.	5¢
Potatoes	Homegrown Cobblers 10 Lbs.	3 Lbs.	5¢	Lemons	Sunkist 360 Size Doz.	2 for	5¢

Green Beans 3 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

Corn Flakes COUNTRY CLUB 2 13-OZ. PKGS. 19¢

Hellmann's SALAD WEEK! MAYONNAISE 8-OZ. JAR, 16¢ PINT 27¢

Thousand Island, Sandwich Spread or French Dressing..... JAR

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HELLMANN'S Salad Week

SALAD SUE SAYS: TAKE A PEEK AT OUR LOVELY SPECIALS FOR SALAD WEEK!

EVERYTHING FOR SALADS - DON'T MISS THESE SALAD WEEK SPECIALS

SUGAR Sea Island Pure Cane	In Cloth Bag	10 Lbs.	55c
PEAS & CARROTS Tom Boy	No. 2 Can		15c
HELLMANN'S FRENCH DRESSING	8-Oz. Jar		16c
BLACKBERRIES Tom Boy	No. 2 Can		15c
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE	8-Oz. Jar		16c
JUMBO OLIVES Tom Boy	22-Oz. Jar		29c
HELLMANN'S RELISH SPREAD	8-Oz. Jar		16c
TOMATO JUICE Tom Boy	16-Oz. Bot.		10c
JUMBO SHRIMP Tom Boy			14c
GEISHA CRAB MEAT	1/2-Lb. Size		29c
TUNA FISH White Star	1/2		17c
SALMON Joyful	Fancy Pink No. 1 Tall Can		13c
CARROTS Tom Boy	No. 2 Cans	2	19c
JELLY Tom Boy Assorted Flavors	14-Oz.		15c
NOODLES American Beauty	16-Oz. Pkg.	5-Oz. Pkg.	7c

DOLE
PINEAPPLE JUICE UNSWEETENED
PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 Cans 2 for 27c

DOGGIE DINNER
For Your Pets

3 Cans 25c

AMERICAN BEAUTY
1 PKG. SALAD RONI 1c
2 Pkgs. Spaghetti or Macaroni, 15c
ALL 3 PKGS. FOR ONLY 16c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen Tested"
5-Lb. Bag . . . 28c
10-Lb. Bag . . . 53c

EDGEMONT SMACKS
Pkg. 17c

JERSEY CEREALS
Corn Flakes . . 10c
Bran Flakes . . 11c

Post Toasties
Quick New Energy for Work and Play
2 Pkgs. 15c
JELL-O
Made Without Boiling Water
Assorted Flavors Pkg. 6c
GRAPE-NUTS
Crisp and Delicious Pkg. 19c

MILK
Tom Boy Tall Can 6c
Carnation, Pet, Wilson's 4 Cans 25c

COCOMALT
1/2-Lb. Can . . . 23c
1-Lb. Can . . . 39c

BRILLO
2 Pkgs. 15c

PUREX
The Master Cleanser and Bleacher
32-Oz. Bottle . . . 15c
HALF Gallon . . . 25c

RIDES - SHOWS FUN - THRILLS
FREE TICKETS
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
AUGUST 5 TO AUGUST 10, 1935
GET YOUR FREE TICKET
STOPS WITH ANY ONE OF THESE ASSORTMENTS

P&G SOAP
5 Giant Bars 23c
Camay Soap
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Also free tickets for Forest Park Highlands with large package of Oxydol.
RINSO Soap Powder
Large Size 22c 3 Small Size 23c
LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 Cakes 19c

Home Economics

NO SUBSTITUTES FOR AMERICA'S DESSERT

Ice Cream the Popular Favorite of All Can Be Very Easily Prepared.

When the thermometer begins sneaking up to 90 the housewife usually begins to think of short cuts in food preparation, desserts that do themselves and that are cooling and refreshing.

Somewhat, there has never been discovered a substitute for America's favorite, ice cream. It is one of the habits we acquire as children and which stays with us until we are old. Ice cream is more than a dessert. It is a food that can be made rich or thrifty, all in accordance with the budget.

Must Have Smooth Texture. Whether you make your ice cream in the old-fashioned way in a hand-turned crank freezer, or whether you use the refrigerator and let it do the work there is one point to remember about home-made ice cream and that is smoothness of texture.

If you use the freezer be sure that your ice and salt are in the proper proportion which is usually three parts of ice to one part of coarse rock salt. For refrigerator ice cream a small amount of gelatin, one level teaspoon to each cup of liquid helps the mixture freeze more smoothly. Beaten egg whites also help to make the mixture light.

Refrigerator Ice Cream.

One package ice cream powder (flavored).
Four tablespoons sugar.
Two cups milk.
Two cups heavy cream, whipped.
Combine ice cream powder and sugar. Add milk very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Fold into whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze as rapidly as possible. About six hours is the usual time required. Stir thoroughly three times during first hour of freezing. Cream should be thick for the third stirring. Makes about one and one-half quarts of ice cream.

Freezer Ice Cream.

One quart milk.
One package ice cream powder.
Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Freeze in a freezer using three parts ice to one part of rock salt.

Instead of one quart of milk you may use one cup cream and three cups milk or one cup evaporated milk and three cups milk or water.

Coffee Ice Cream.
One cup sugar.
One cup water.
Two cups strong black coffee.
One cup evaporated milk.
One package unflavored ice cream powder.

Combine powder and sugar, add water and coffee very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Add evaporated milk and freeze in a freezer or turn into the freezing tray, stirring at intervals until stiff.

Fresh Peach Ice Cream.
One-half cup sugar.
Few drops of almond extract.
Two cups fresh peach pulp.
Two cups milk.
One package unflavored ice cream powder.

One cup heavy cream.
Add sugar and almond extract to peach pulp and let stand while ice cream mixture is being made. Add milk very gradually to powder, stirring until dissolved. Then add the cream. Freeze until thick but not hard and add sweetened peach pulp. Continue freezing until stiff. Makes one and one-half quarts ice cream.

JELLY BALLS

One-half cup milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup sugar.
One cup sifted pastry flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Four egg whites.
One-half teaspoon cream of tartar.

One teaspoonful vanilla.
One glass currant jelly.
cocoanut.

Heat milk with butter to scalding point. Add sugar and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites until frothy, add cream of tartar and continue to beat until whites stand up in a point. Add flour mixture to the milk and sugar, then beat thoroughly. Fold in egg whites and flavoring. Pour into well greased and floured muffin pans, and bake in a moderately slow oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Put jelly in a small bowl, into it, then roll in cocoanut. Makes one dozen.

COFFEE PARFAIT

Three egg yolks.
One cup double strength coffee.
One-half cup sugar.
Two cups cream, whipped.
Few drops vanilla, if desired.
Cook sugar and coffee together for five minutes. Pour over beaten egg yolks and heat over hot water until slightly thickened. Cool. Add cream. Freeze, using same proportions of salt and ice as indicated above.

Minted Fruit Cup.
Combine two and one-half cups grapefruit, one-half cup grape juice and three-quarters cup powdered sugar. Crush several sprigs of mint leaves and add to fruit. Let stand in cold place for 12 hours. Garnish with sprigs of mint leaves dusted with powdered sugar. Serves eight.

HOT CORN BREAD PLAYS FINE ACCOMPANIMENT TO COOL SALADS

HOT corn bread makes a splendid addition to those crisp cool salads. Bake it in shallow tins or in corn stick pans. It is good either way.

Corn Bread.
One cup corn meal.
One-half cup boiling water.
One egg.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon melted butter.
One-half cup milk.
Four one-half cup boiling water over meal. Stir to blend well. Let cool. Corn meal should be dry. Beat in egg yolk, salt, milk and the one-fourth cup water. Fold in beaten egg white and melted butter. Pour into a well buttered shallow pan. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) until brown, about 15 minutes. Tied: Four servings, eight squares.

THIS MEAT DISH WILL DELIGHT THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE

The thrifty housewife who wants to stay within her budget and yet serve something that is new and interesting will do well to investigate gland meats. Beef kidney may be served either as a hearty luncheon dish or a hot supper dish.

Beef Kidney Creole.

One beef kidney.
One thick slice bacon.
Two tablespoons chopped suet.
Four tablespoons flour.
One sweet pepper.
One pint cooked tomatoes.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon cayenne.
One-eighth teaspoon curry powder.
Buttered toast fingers.
Four onions.
Trim the fat from a fresh kidney and cut in three-quarter inch slices. Dredge with flour. Put the chopped bacon and suet in a deep saucepan, add kidney, chopped onions, pepper, and toss and turn until the meat is thoroughly seared and coated with a rich brown gravy. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Cover closely and simmer for three-quarters of an hour. Serve very hot on fingers of buttered toast.

Masked Tuna Loaf.

Trim the fat from a fresh kidney in two tablespoons cold water and dissolve in four tablespoons hot vinegar. Mix with the contents of a one-pound flat can of tuna fish which has been mashed, and add one-half teaspoon salt and a few grains of paprika. Pack into a loaf mold and chill. Meanwhile soften one-half teaspoon more of gelatin in two tablespoons cold water and melt over hot water. Then pour slowly into one-half cup of mayonnaise, beating all the time. Chill. Turn out the tuna loaf and spread the sides and top with the mayonnaise. Decorate the top and sides with sliced stuffed olives and strips of pimiento. Let chill and stiffen. Serve sliced. This serves six persons.

NEW ICINGS FOR PLAIN CAKES ARE GOOD NOW

Frostings That Are Different Change the Aspect of Familiar Desserts.

Perhaps you don't bake cake in summer, but if your family is the kind that grows unhappy and morose when deprived of its favorite sweet, you will of course want to see that it is provided.

New icings make even the plainest and lowliest cake perk up. Loaf and cup cakes respond nicely to new frostings and your favorite cake recipe may be turned out into muffin tins and about 10 minutes later you will have a delicious treat.

And here is another magic frosting that all husbands adore.

Chocolate Frosting.
Two squares unsweetened chocolate.
One can condensed milk.
One tablespoon water.
Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add condensed milk, stir over boiling water five minutes until it

until the mixture forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Cool and then beat until it is of the right consistency to spread.

Buttermilk Frosting.

Three-fourths cup buttermilk.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
Mix the buttermilk and sugar well and then cook until it forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Set aside and let cool. Then beat until it can be spread.

Cocoanut Baked Icing.

One-half cup condensed milk.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Four tablespoons brown sugar.
One cup shredded cocoanut.
Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly. Spread on baked cake. Place very low in broiler under a slow flame. Broil until icing bubbles all over and the surface becomes light brown. Remove from broiler. Cool. Makes enough icing to cover top and sides of loaf cake.

NOTE: Three squares of chocolate may be used for a richer chocolate flavor, and four squares may be used if bitter-sweet frosting is desired.

PRUNE SALAD

Twenty-four cooked prunes.
One package cream cheese.
One large can sliced pineapple.
Maraschino cherries.
Head lettuce.
Remove stones from prunes and stuff with cheese. Place pineapple slices on lettuce and arrange three stuffed prunes on each slice. Garnish prunes with bits of Maraschino cherries. Amount serves eight.

Drink THIRST-ADE
Delicious 7 FLAVORS
CONTEST PRIZES WITH EACH 5¢ PACKAGE

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(Just One Block North of Washington Avenue)

A COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

CHUCK ROAST Fancy Center Cuts, Lb. 18
LEG O' LAMB Fancy Lb. 20
MILK FED VEAL BREAST . . . Lb. 10
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TOMATOES Fresh Solid Pack 3 No. 23

HUNTER'S CORNED BEEF HASH 2 CANS 35

BEEF STEW 35

HUNTER'S CHILI CON CARNE 15

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 NO. 3 CANS 25

DENNING'S ICE-CRE-MIX 3 PKGS. 25

JELLO All Flavors 5

WALDORF TISSUE 3 ROLLS 11

HELLMANN'S Salad Week

HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

Half Pint 15 Pint 25 Quart 45

HELLMANN'S FRENCH DRESSING, Half Pint . 15

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Half Pint 15 Pint 25 Quart 45

Quality and Night Prices PLUS EAGLE STAMPS EVERY DAY AND DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

LONGHORN or BRICK CHEESE, Wm. State Brand, Lb. 16
N. Y. STATE CHEDDAR CHEESE, White or Yellow, Lb. 29
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 Pkg. 15

California Bartlett PEARS Doz. 20

LEMONS "Calif. Sunburst" Large Size . . . Doz. 20

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TOMATOES Fresh Solid Pack 3 No. 23

HUNTER'S CORNED BEEF HASH 2 CANS 35

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HUNTER'S CHILI CON CARNE 15

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 NO. 3 CANS 25

DENNING'S ICE-CRE-MIX 3 PKGS. 25

JELLO All Flavors 5

WALDORF TISSUE 3 ROLLS 11

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HELLMANN'S FRENCH DRESSING, Half Pint . 15

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HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

Half Pint 15 Pint 25 Quart 45

HELLMANN'S FRENCH DRESSING, Half Pint . 15

HELLMANN

DATE PUFFS

One cup marshmallows.
One-half package dates.
One-half cup nutmeats.
One cup heavy cream.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Fruit grains salt.
Cut dates and marshmallows with wet scissors and chop nuts

coarsely. Beat cream, add vanilla and salt and fold in dates, marshmallows and nuts. Serve in puff shells or as whip with lady fingers or sponge cake.

Calavo New England.

Dice celery, crab meat and calavo. Mix and marinate with lemon juice. Place in iced cocktail glasses and serve with a sharp thousand island

HomeEconomics

PIE IS DELICIOUS ALL WEATHER DESSERT

With Tender Crust and Cool Filling It Is a General Favorite.

PEACH SHORTCAKE HAS VARIOUS FOUNDATIONS

Ginger Bread and Chocolate Cake Among Newest With Biscuit Still a Favorite.

THE American family wants pie no matter what the temperature outside, the zero of midwinter or the 90s of midsummer. It is the ranking favorite. Give your family pie if they want it, but use discretion as to the kind.

For these warm months let's have cool pies, chiffon pies with a cool fruit flavor, fresh fruit pies or tarts filled with chilled uncooked berries, peaches or bananas. These are extremely easy to make, and can be put into the refrigerator all ready for dinner service.

Crust Must Be Tender.
The foundation of any good pie is, of course, the perfect tender crust that just melts in your mouth, and the foundation of good crust is, in turn, perfect shortening. You'll hear many arguments for and against shortening for pies. Some housewives feel that part butter is essential for good flavor, others like to use a cooking oil and hot water, and other prefer lard.

For special summer time pies, it is a very good idea to make up enough crust for several pies, roll it into a ball, wrap it in oiled paper and keep it in the refrigerator for use during the week. If you want fresh berry tarts on Monday, just take out the crust, roll out small circles of it to fit muffin pans or individual tins and bake the crusts 10-12 short minutes while you are doing up the breakfast dishes. Set them aside to be filled with delicious chilled strawberries at dinner time. The hot oven will be turned off in no time and you can keep your kitchen cool the rest of the day.

Then about Wednesday you can serve a delicious chiffon pie, made again during the short time you are cleaning up the kitchen after breakfast, and set it into the refrigerator to be served ice cold at dinner.

As the season brings on fresh raspberries, fresh peaches and pineapples, you can bring on more and more refreshingly cool pies, perfect in their eye and appetite appeal.

Fresh Berry Tarts.
Two cups flour.
Three-quarters teaspoon salt.
One-half cup lard or shortening.
Six tablespoons ice water.
One box berries.
Whipping cream.
Powdered sugar.

Make pastry as follows: Sift and measure two cups pastry flour and resist with salt. Cut in the lard with two knives or a pastry blender, then add the ice water, a little at a time, pressing the dough, together with a knife. Divide into six parts and roll out each piece into a small circle. Fit into large muffin tins, crimping the edges as for pie. Prick each tart several times with a fork. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until crisp and lightly browned. Cool and fill each tart heaping full with fresh berries sweetened with powdered sugar. Top with whipped cream.

Orange Chiffon Pie.
(Crust.)
One cup pastry flour.
One-fourth cup lard.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons ice water.
Mix as directed above. Place in pie pan, crimp edges and prick with a fork to prevent blistering. Bake 12 minutes in a 450-degree oven. Fill with chiffon filling and chill in the refrigerator.

Orange Chiffon Filling.
One tablespoon plain gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Four egg yolks.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
Two tablespoons lemon juice made up to one-half cup with orange juice.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.
Four egg whites.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Soak the gelatin in the water for 10 minutes. Mix the egg yolks, sugar and salt and stir in a double boiler until the eggs are cooked and custard is thick. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool and add fruit juice and rind. Cool until the gelatin begins to set. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the sugar and beat to a fine meringue. Fold into fruit mixture and pour into baked pie shell. Place in the refrigerator to set. Before serving heap whipped cream over the top.

EASY FRUIT FROSTING
One-half cup banana pulp (one banana).
Two to two and a half cups confectioner's sugar.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Salt.
Mash banana with silver fork and beat in sifted confectioner's sugar until the mixture is thick enough to spread. Add salt and flavoring. A delicious frosting for layer cakes and cup cakes, this recipe is also a perfect foundation for the "hard sauce" called for with fruit puddings, hot Bettys and the like. To make "hard" sauce add sugar to the desired consistency and pile the sauce in a dish to accompany puddings.

Tuna and Apple Salad.
Combine the contents of one can of tuna fish with two-thirds cup of sliced celery, one tablespoon sliced green pepper and a few grains of salt. Sprinkle two teaspoons lemon juice over one cup of diced apples and add. Moisten with one-third cup of mayonnaise. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.



Fruit's best friend

THE first rule for cooking fruits is this: it takes the very best sugar to get the very best out of them. That's why Domino Granulated is fruit's best friend. It is absolutely clean and pure, highly refined to blend with delicate flavors and bring out the natural goodness of all fruits.

Domino Granulated is pure cane sugar—always dependable—even for jellies and preserves. Packed for your convenience in sturdy 2 and 5 lb. cartons and strong cotton bags.

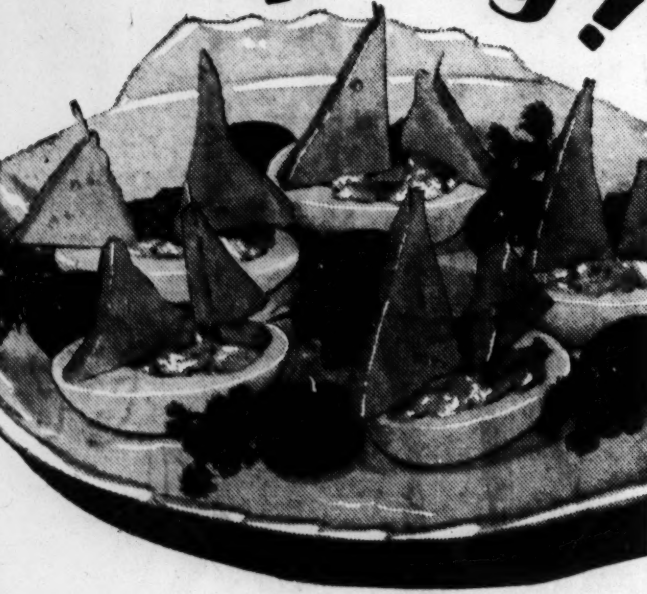
Domino Granulated
Domino Superfine Powdered
Domino Confectioners XXXX

Domino Old Fashioned Browns
Domino Yellow
Crystal Domino Tablets

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino Pure Cane Sugars
Refined in U. S. A.

Let's have a party!



No wonder White Star Tuna is "the life of the party." This clever dish is just one of a multitude of smart new ways of serving this delicious delicacy!

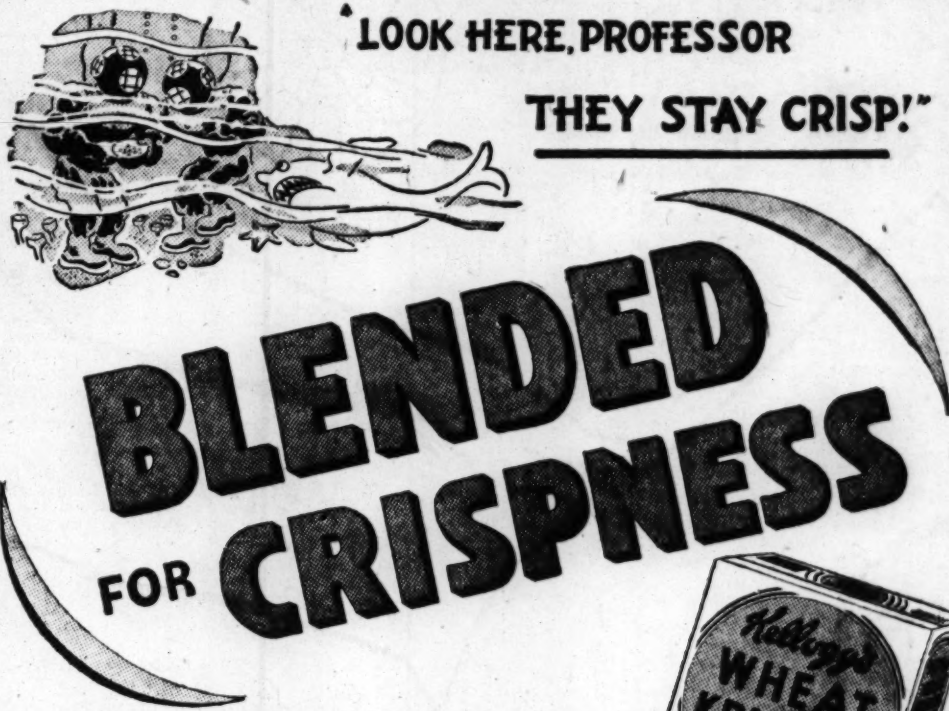
SAILBOAT APPETIZERS

One "ounce can WHITE STAR TUNA
Mustard
Salt
Butter
A hard-cooked egg
Worcestershire sauce
Sweet cheese
Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolk and put through sieve. Add half as much softened butter as egg yolk, dry mustard to taste, Worcestershire, salt and Tuna flaked very finely. Beat until smooth, then refill egg halves. Cut thin slices of Swiss cheese into triangles of two sizes. Arrange two of these, one small and one large, on each filled egg to represent the sails of a boat.

HEAVENLY MOMENTS



For 22 years America's favorite, because only the delicate, tender, delicious light meat is packed.



BLENDING is a new Kellogg achievement. Never before was such delicious crunchiness possible in such a delicious wheat cereal. Kellogg's Wheat Krispies owe that remarkable crunchiness to a new discovery—BLENDING!

Just enough rice is blended with whole wheat to give Wheat Krispies a new goodness. Pour on milk or cream, and taste them. They stay crisp and delicious... right down to the last spoonful.

Blending has improved the flavor of Wheat Krispies. Enjoy them often for pleasure. For nourishment. For new crunchiness. Your grocer has Kellogg's Wheat Krispies. Buy a large, economical package today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's WHEAT KRISPIES

FREE \$13,000 FOR VACATIONS!
FOUR \$250 CHECKS EVERY WEEK to users of CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP!

JUST 5 BARS OF CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP
WILL CUT YOUR SOAP BILLS IN HALF—AND MAY WIN YOU \$250 IN CASH!

Get snowy-white clothes without pounding or scrubbing—from Crystal White's rich, quick-acting suds!

Every cleaning task is easier with this giant bar—made with the same costly tropical oil used in fine shampoos and toilet soaps.

LADIES! Let Crystal White's rich, creamy suds save you weary hours of pounding and scrubbing on wash day! Watch these efficient, long-lasting suds actually lift out grime and grease—make clothes as sparkling white as new! They'll save you backaches—and save time too!

For Crystal White is made with a generous quantity of the same costly tropical oil used in fine shampoos and toilet soaps. That's why it "suds up" so quickly... why fast-set dirt comes out so readily... and why Crystal White is safe for dainty fabrics and for your hands! Just to induce you to try this marvelous

blame anyone for liking peach shortcake. It isn't quite as elusive as strawberry shortcake but it is man-sized dessert.

Biscuit Foundation Favorite.
The biscuit foundation seems to be the general favorite with a great many votes cast in favor of the cake or sponge cake foundation. If you want something really and truly delicious you'll try a soft gingerbread foundation sometime. The spicy tang of gingerbread furnishes just the right degree of taste difference for the peaches and whipped cream. And why stop at gingerbread? A devil's food cake foundation, made with sour cream and soda should really walk away with shortcake honors.

You may say these variations take the "short" out of shortcake, but what odds? Now that we are coming to recognize food values from food colors and the yellow color indicating a high vitamin content, the idea is to get ones quota of peaches while they are in season.

We always think back to a childhood of plucking sun warmed peaches from a tree and eating them right on the spot. Chilled peaches are delicious, but for a real thrill we'll take them right off the tree, fuzz and all. Here is a recipe for soft gingerbread in case you don't have one. It may be baked in round or square tins and then cut to form two layers. Rip peaches and sweetened whipped cream that has been flavored with a few drops of almond extract are used between and on top of the layers.

Soft Gingerbread.
One cup molasses.
One-third cup butter.
One-half cup sour milk.
One egg, well beaten.
Two cups flour.
One teaspoon ginger.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-quarter teaspoon cloves.
One and three-quarters teaspoons soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Cook the butter and molasses in a saucepan until it boils. Add milk, eggs, and the flour which has been sifted with the seasoning and salt alternately with the sour milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Beat vigorously and turn into greased tin which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 or 30 minutes.

Here is the old standby, the rich biscuit dough short cake.
Peach Shortcake.
Mix and sift two cups flour, four teaspoons baking power, one-half teaspoon salt, four tablespoons sugar and one-eighth teaspoon grated nutmeg. Rub in two-thirds cup

shortening with a fork and then add one beaten egg and enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and pat to a half-inch thickness. Shape into six large biscuits, place on a greased pan and bake for 10 to 15 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees). When done, cool slightly, split and butter. Peel and slice ripe peaches, six to eight, depending on size, and place a generous amount in between each biscuit half and on top. Serve with whipped sweetened cream flavored with a few drops of almond extract. Serves six.

Ice cream and gingerbread is a favorite summer combination.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

SHOP EARLY—We Close Saturday Evening at 8 O'Clock

STEAKS Porterhouse Tenderloin Sirloin 12¢
Out from young beef, lb. 12¢

VEAL Shoulder, Breast, lb. 10¢
LAMB Shoulder, Breast, lb. 10¢

VEAL Leg, Loin, lb. 13¢
LAMB Leg, Loin, lb. 15¢

PORK Shoulder lb. 17¢ | **PORK** Loin Roast lb. 25¢

COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos, 15¢—3 lbs. 44¢
SUGAR Best Granulated 10 Pounds Limit 5 lbs. 26¢

APPLE BUTTER—Pure, Big 4-Lb. Jar, special purchase, at jar, 25¢
PEAS Fancy Sifted Early June 1935 Pack 2 Cans 25¢
SPAGHETTI in Cheese and Tomato Sauce, large can 10¢
PEACHES in Syrup; 2 1/2 Size Can 2 Cans 29¢
TOMATOES—No. 2 Cans, Hand Packed 3 Cans 25¢

Get Into These Contests Now
PALMOLIVE 3 Bars 13¢ Offer 3 Bars 16¢
SUPER SUDS 3 Bars 23¢ Get Details Here
Crystal White Soap 5 Bars 23¢
Four \$250 Vacation Prizes Each Week

BREAD, sliced, wrapped 2 loaves, 6¢
CREAM BREAD, loaf 5¢

BEER, case 24 bottles 5% \$1.59
KEG BEER, ice cold \$1.99
GRISKEDIECK, 5% beer, 6-bottle carton 50¢
WHISKEY, 100-proof, 6 mo. old, qt. \$1.23
WHISKEY, 100-proof, 6 mo. old, pt. 63¢
GIN, good quality, pt. 59¢
WINE, California, 4-5 qt. 40¢
WHISKEY, 90-proof, qt. \$1.19
WHISKEY, 90-proof, pt. 60¢
WHISKEY, 80-proof, qt. 99¢
ICE COLD SODA WATER at Mt. Auburn, bottle, 3¢
ROOT BEER, bottle 4¢

BUTTER Fresh Churned 24¢
EGGS Dozen 25¢

CREAM CHEESE, lb. cuts, lb. 17¢
SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar 25¢
POTATOES, No. 1 Cobblers 10 lbs. 14¢
RADISHES 4 bunches 5¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 5¢
CABBAGE, fancy, lb. 2¢
CUCUMBERS, each 1¢
CANTALOUPES, your choice 3 for 10¢

I'VE WON A GLORIOUS VACATION IN ATLANTIC CITY!

A LETTER AS SIMPLE AS THIS MAY WIN \$250 FOR YOU!

"I like Crystal White Soap because it costs half as much as fancy package soaps—it cuts soap bills in half... its efficient, tropical oil suds save me time and work!"

Tune in!
"THEATRE OF ROMANCE"
MONDAY AND FRIDAY
8:00 P. M.—KWK
Contest winners will be announced each week on this program.



HERE ARE THE EASY RULES:
1 Take the wrappers off 5 bars of Crystal White Soap... or draw 5 reasonably accurate copies. Then write a letter adding 25 words or less to complete this sentence: "I like Crystal White Soap because..."
2 Mail these with your entry and name and address, and name and address of your dealer and clerk, to Dept. "N", Crystal White Soap, Kansas City, Kan. Entries will be judged for the contest of the week during which they are received. Winners to be notified by mail. Decision of judges shall be final. Duplicate awards in case of ties. Contest open to all not connected with Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

After you've tried Crystal White Soap, enter this easy Crystal White Contest. Follow the simple rules at the right... see how easy it is to win.
Put Crystal White to work in your kitchen and laundry today! It will save you money, save you work—and it may win you \$250 for a grand vacation!
Crystal White Soap is a product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet—makers of quality soaps since 1806.

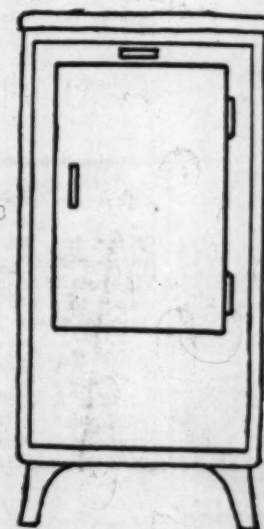
SUNDAY IS AD DAY



Women Have Big Interest in the Sunday Newspaper

Have you ever noticed how popular the Sunday Newspaper is with the women members of your family? Every section of the Sunday Newspaper is always in great demand. And it would be hard to find a woman who does not sit down and carefully study the values and offerings of advertisers in each of the sections of the Big Sunday Newspaper. If you doubt that women leisurely read all of the Sunday Newspaper, just watch them next Sunday. Women have big interest in General News, Society, Editorial, Rotogravure, Magazine and Comics.

That is one of the big reasons why "SUNDAY IS AD DAY"



AUTOMOBILE RADIOS FOR SALE
 POST-DISPATCH

Transit's FIRST ANNUAL AUTO RADIO CLEARANCE

Sacrificing All Trade-Ins, Repossessed Models and Some Current 1935 Models Used as Floor Samples!

LISTED ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES OFFERED

	MOTOROLA 1935 Model Demonstrator <i>List \$37.95</i> \$26.95	PHILCO Model 7—1933 <i>List \$89.50</i> \$15.95	MOTOROLA Model 61—1933 <i>List \$49.95</i> \$9.95
	RCA Model M-34-1934 <i>List \$39.95</i> \$12.65	MOTOROLA Model 44-1933 <i>List \$44.50</i> \$14.95	SENTINEL Model 888-1931 <i>List \$38.95</i> \$18.95
	PHILCO 1935 Demonstrator <i>List \$42.95</i> \$29.95	Chevrolet 1934 <i>List \$59.50</i> \$24.50	GENERAL ELECTRIC 1934 <i>List \$39.95</i> \$12.65
	RCA 1934 Model M-123 <i>List \$60.75</i> \$24.95	PHILCO No. 11-1934 <i>List \$39.95</i> \$19.85	GENERAL MOTORS Model 4917-1934 <i>List \$87.95</i> \$24.95

EXTRA SPECIAL!

REGULAR \$69.50
ARVIN, \$19.⁹⁵

Only Transit's Tremendous Purchasing Power Makes This Price Possible. 1934 Model, No. 35

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

Car does not have to be paid for. Credit arranged at slight extra cost. No Charge for Installation to Your Aerial

TRANSIT RADIO CO.

OPEN EVENINGS 3736 WASHINGTON SUNDAY 414 P.M.

CALLING ALL CARS

AUTO RADIO

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5 TUBES SUPERHETERODYNE GENERAL 1935 MODEL



Carrying Charges Included



Emerson

6 TUBES SUPERHETERODYNE Tone Control ORIGINAL PRICE \$39.95

BRAND-NEW 1934 MODEL 965

\$19.⁹⁵

Another Drastic Buy Made by L. C. Kemp

PAY MONTHLY SEMI-MONTHLY OR WEEKLY

Open NIGHTS UNTIL 10 P.M. SUNDAYS ALL DAY

CUT-RATE RADIO

1000 NORTH GRAND

CALLING ALL CARS

AUTO RADIO

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to Your Aerial

ON ALL NEW 1935 AUTO RADIOS

at Regular List Prices "NO CASH DOWN"

PAY ONLY

\$1 PER WEEK

Motorola . . . \$37.95

Arvin . . . \$37.95

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Others From \$29.95

Nothing Else to Pay

Please Note: "Not One Cent Added for Easy Terms."

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STOCK MARKET

UP A LITTLE; TONE HEAVY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

Utilities and a Few Specialties Move Against General Trend—'Death Sentence' Disapproval by House a Factor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The utilities and scattered specialties did their best to support the stock market today, but profit taking was under the hand of the market as a whole, and the closing tone was rather heavy. The trading pace was not so fast as yesterday, however, transfers approximating 1,450,000 shares.

For company issues moved ahead briskly at the start in the wake of Washington developments interpreted as favorable, though, however, relinquished considerable of their advance when other leaders were offered at lower prices. The rails picked up at one time, although they too slipped as realization became more pronounced. Observers were disposed to attribute the reaction to the usual technical factors.

Freight car loadings for the past week, made public today, revealed a slightly smaller than seasonal increase. Wheat at Chicago dropped more than 2 cents a bushel, as crop estimates appeared a little tighter. Cotton also lagged. Bonds were mixed. Foreign exchanges were quiet, with some of the gold currencies edging a trifle higher.

Shares trading around a point improved included Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Consolidated Union, Northern American, Public Service, N. J., Columbia Carbon, Celanese, International Rayon, Greyhound Corp., Manhattan Modified and Interborough Rapid Transit. Republic Steel preferred got up more than two when Attorney General Cummings announced he would not appeal the recent decision rejecting the Government's anti-trust suit.

Among long-term fractions to around 2 were Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Chrysler, General Motors, Inland Steel, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, International Harvester, Case and John-Manville. Guilders A. P. late.

Wheat finished down 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel. Corn was 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents. Oats eased 1/2 to 1/2 cent. Winniepe wheat yielded 1/2 to 1/2 cent a bushel. Cotton declined 1/2 to 1/2 cent a bale.

At mid-afternoon sterling was up 1/2 cent at 48 1/2, the French franc was up 1/2 cent at 6.63 1/2. Guilders recovered 1/2 cent at 10.00, the Swiss franc was up 1/2 cent at 4.75, and the Belgian and Canadian dollars were unchanged.

Yesterday's Federal Reserve statements indicated that excess reserves of member banks were up 1/2 cent at \$2,500,000,000, the neighborhood of \$2,500,000,000, and each dollar of excess reserves forms a basis for a theoretical maximum credit expansion of about \$10.

The utilities drew fresh comfort from the second edition in the House of the holding company bill, "death sentence" clause. The bill was expressed in some financial quarters that the measure, shorn of the administration's favored proposal, now has a good chance of dying in conference.

Various communications equities responded to the six months' statement of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. and associated companies which disclosed net profits for the period of \$1,731,717 for the corresponding two quarters of 1934.

It was pointed out that, with the increase in breadth and activity in share dealings, alternate rallies and more frequently.

Traders and investors, while not neglecting the implications of the Washington happenings, were still centering their main attention on the economic field.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Int T & T 10 1/2, up 1/2; Nor Am Co 19 1/2, up 1/2; Cons Gas 29 1/2, up 1/2; Corp 4, up 1/2; Columbia Gas, unchanged; Am P & L 5 1/2, up 1/2; Stone & Webster 8 1/2, up 1/2; Gen Motor 38 1/2, down 1/2; Studebaker 37 1/2, unchanged; Celanese 28 1/2, up 1/2; Comwilt & Sou 1 1/2, up 1/2; 42, down 1/2; Chrysler 58 1/2, down 1/2; NY Central 20 1/2, down 1/2.

TO DAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,515,910 shares, compared with 1,896,000 from Jan. 1 to date were 157,789,492 shares, compared with 228,140,713 a year ago and 467,387,200 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrial 126.18	124.28	124.93	125.92	+2.64
Utilities 35.50	34.45	34.75	35.10	+0.35
Commodities 24.50	24.52	24.58	24.60	+0.08
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 64.4	63.3	63.7	64.0	+0.7
Utilities 35.4	34.6	34.8	35.0	+0.4
Commodities 24.5	24.4	24.6	24.5	+0.1
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 63.2	61.5	61.0	61.5	+0.3
Utilities 34.5	33.5	33.2	33.5	+0.2
Commodities 24.0	23.5	23.2	23.5	+0.3
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 62.0	60.5	60.0	60.5	+0.5
Utilities 34.0	33.0	32.5	33.0	+0.5
Commodities 23.5	23.0	22.5	23.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 61.0	59.5	59.0	59.5	+0.5
Utilities 33.5	32.5	32.0	32.5	+0.5
Commodities 23.0	22.5	22.0	22.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 60.0	58.5	58.0	58.5	+0.5
Utilities 33.0	32.0	31.5	32.0	+0.5
Commodities 22.5	22.0	21.5	22.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 59.0	57.5	57.0	57.5	+0.5
Utilities 32.5	31.5	31.0	31.5	+0.5
Commodities 22.0	21.5	21.0	21.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 58.0	56.5	56.0	56.5	+0.5
Utilities 32.0	31.0	30.5	31.0	+0.5
Commodities 21.5	21.0	20.5	21.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 57.0	55.5	55.0	55.5	+0.5
Utilities 31.5	30.5	30.0	30.5	+0.5
Commodities 21.0	20.5	20.0	20.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 56.0	54.5	54.0	54.5	+0.5
Utilities 31.0	30.0	29.5	29.5	+0.5
Commodities 20.5	20.0	19.5	19.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 55.0	53.5	53.0	53.5	+0.5
Utilities 30.5	29.5	29.0	29.0	+0.5
Commodities 20.0	19.5	19.0	19.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 54.0	52.5	52.0	52.5	+0.5
Utilities 30.0	29.0	28.5	28.5	+0.5
Commodities 19.5	19.0	18.5	18.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 53.0	51.5	51.0	51.5	+0.5
Utilities 29.5	28.5	28.0	28.0	+0.5
Commodities 19.0	18.5	18.0	18.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 52.0	50.5	50.0	50.5	+0.5
Utilities 29.0	28.0	27.5	27.5	+0.5
Commodities 18.5	18.0	17.5	17.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 51.0	49.5	49.0	49.5	+0.5
Utilities 28.5	27.5	27.0	27.0	+0.5
Commodities 18.0	17.5	17.0	17.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 50.0	48.5	48.0	48.5	+0.5
Utilities 28.0	27.0	26.5	26.5	+0.5
Commodities 17.5	17.0	16.5	16.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 49.0	47.5	47.0	47.5	+0.5
Utilities 27.5	26.5	26.0	26.0	+0.5
Commodities 17.0	16.5	16.0	16.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 48.0	46.5	46.0	46.5	+0.5
Utilities 27.0	26.0	25.5	25.5	+0.5
Commodities 16.5	16.0	15.5	15.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 47.0	45.5	45.0	45.5	+0.5
Utilities 26.5	25.5	25.0	25.0	+0.5
Commodities 16.0	15.5	15.0	15.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 46.0	44.5	44.0	44.5	+0.5
Utilities 26.0	25.0	24.5	24.5	+0.5
Commodities 15.5	15.0	14.5	14.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 45.0	43.5	43.0	43.5	+0.5
Utilities 25.5	24.5	24.0	24.0	+0.5
Commodities 15.0	14.5	14.0	14.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 44.0	42.5	42.0	42.5	+0.5
Utilities 25.0	24.0	23.5	23.5	+0.5
Commodities 14.5	14.0	13.5	13.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 43.0	41.5	41.0	41.5	+0.5
Utilities 24.5	23.5	23.0	23.0	+0.5
Commodities 14.0	13.5	13.0	13.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 42.0	40.5	40.0	40.5	+0.5
Utilities 24.0	23.0	22.5	22.5	+0.5
Commodities 13.5	13.0	12.5	12.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 41.0	39.5	39.0	39.5	+0.5
Utilities 23.5	22.5	22.0	22.0	+0.5
Commodities 13.0	12.5	12.0	12.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 40.0	38.5	38.0	38.5	+0.5
Utilities 23.0	22.0	21.5	21.5	+0.5
Commodities 12.5	12.0	11.5	11.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 39.0	37.5	37.0	37.5	+0.5
Utilities 22.5	21.5	21.0	21.0	+0.5
Commodities 12.0	11.5	11.0	11.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 38.0	36.5	36.0	36.5	+0.5
Utilities 22.0	21.0	20.5	20.5	+0.5
Commodities 11.5	11.0	10.5	10.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 37.0	35.5	35.0	35.5	+0.5
Utilities 21.5	20.5	20.0	20.0	+0.5
Commodities 11.0	10.5	10.0	10.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 36.0	34.5	34.0	34.5	+0.5
Utilities 21.0	20.0	19.5	19.5	+0.5
Commodities 10.5	10.0	9.5	9.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 35.0	33.5	33.0	33.5	+0.5
Utilities 20.5	19.5	19.0	19.0	+0.5
Commodities 10.0	9.5	9.0	9.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 34.0	32.5	32.0	32.5	+0.5
Utilities 20.0	19.0	18.5	18.5	+0.5
Commodities 9.5	9.0	8.5	8.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 33.0	31.5	31.0	31.5	+0.5
Utilities 19.5	18.5	18.0	18.0	+0.5
Commodities 9.0	8.5	8.0	8.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 32.0	30.5	30.0	30.5	+0.5
Utilities 19.0	18.0	17.5	17.5	+0.5
Commodities 8.5	8.0	7.5	7.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 31.0	29.5	29.0	29.5	+0.5
Utilities 18.5	17.5	17.0	17.0	+0.5
Commodities 8.0	7.5	7.0	7.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 30.0	28.5	28.0	28.5	+0.5
Utilities 18.0	17.0	16.5	16.5	+0.5
Commodities 7.5	7.0	6.5	6.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 29.0	27.5	27.0	27.5	+0.5
Utilities 17.5	16.5	16.0	16.0	+0.5
Commodities 7.0	6.5	6.0	6.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 28.0	26.5	26.0	26.5	+0.5
Utilities 17.0	16.0	15.5	15.5	+0.5
Commodities 6.5	6.0	5.5	5.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 27.0	25.5	25.0	25.5	+0.5
Utilities 16.5	15.5	15.0	15.0	+0.5
Commodities 6.0	5.5	5.0	5.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 26.0	24.5	24.0	24.5	+0.5
Utilities 16.0	15.0	14.5	14.5	+0.5
Commodities 5.5	5.0	4.5	4.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 25.0	23.5	23.0	23.5	+0.5
Utilities 15.5	14.5	14.0	14.0	+0.5
Commodities 5.0	4.5	4.0	4.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 24.0	22.5	22.0	22.5	+0.5
Utilities 15.0	14.0	13.5	13.5	+0.5
Commodities 4.5	4.0	3.5	3.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 23.0	21.5	21.0	21.5	+0.5
Utilities 14.5	13.5	13.0	13.0	+0.5
Commodities 4.0	3.5	3.0	3.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 22.0	20.5	20.0	20.5	+0.5
Utilities 14.0	13.0	12.5	12.5	+0.5
Commodities 3.5	3.0	2.5	2.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 21.0	19.5	19.0	19.5	+0.5
Utilities 13.5	12.5	12.0	12.0	+0.5
Commodities 3.0	2.5	2.0	2.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 20.0	18.5	18.0	18.5	+0.5
Utilities 13.0	12.0	11.5	11.5	+0.5
Commodities 2.5	2.0	1.5	1.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 19.0	17.5	17.0	17.5	+0.5
Utilities 12.5	11.5	11.0	11.0	+0.5
Commodities 2.0	1.5	1.0	1.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 18.0	16.5	16.0	16.5	+0.5
Utilities 12.0	11.0	10.5	10.5	+0.5
Commodities 1.5	1.0	0.5	0.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 17.0	15.5	15.0	15.5	+0.5
Utilities 11.5	10.5	10.0	10.0	+0.5
Commodities 1.0	0.5	0.0	0.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 16.0	14.5	14.0	14.5	+0.5
Utilities 11.0	10.0	9.5	9.5	+0.5
Commodities 0.5	0.0	-0.5	-0.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 15.0	13.5	13.0	13.5	+0.5
Utilities 10.5	9.5	9.0	9.0	+0.5
Commodities 0.0	-0.5	-1.0	-1.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 14.0	12.5	12.0	12.5	+0.5
Utilities 10.0	9.0	8.5	8.5	+0.5
Commodities -0.5	-1.0	-1.5	-1.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 13.0	11.5	11.0	11.5	+0.5
Utilities 9.5	8.5	8.0	8.0	+0.5
Commodities -1.0	-1.5	-2.0	-2.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 12.0	10.5	10.0	10.5	+0.5
Utilities 9.0	8.0	7.5	7.5	+0.5
Commodities -1.5	-2.0	-2.5	-2.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 11.0	9.5	9.0	9.5	+0.5
Utilities 8.5	7.5	7.0	7.0	+0.5
Commodities -2.0	-2.5	-3.0	-3.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 10.0	8.5	8.0	8.5	+0.5
Utilities 8.0	7.0	6.5	6.5	+0.5
Commodities -2.5	-3.0	-3.5	-3.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 9.0	7.5	7.0	7.5	+0.5
Utilities 7.5	6.5	6.0	6.0	+0.5
Commodities -3.0	-3.5	-4.0	-4.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 8.0	6.5	6.0	6.5	+0.5
Utilities 7.0	6.0	5.5	5.5	+0.5
Commodities -3.5	-4.0	-4.5	-4.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 7.0	5.5	5.0	5.5	+0.5
Utilities 6.5	5.5	5.0	5.0	+0.5
Commodities -4.0	-4.5	-5.0	-5.0	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 6.0	4.5	4.0	4.5	+0.5
Utilities 6.0	5.0	4.5	4.5	+0.5
Commodities -4.5	-5.0	-5.5	-5.5	+0.5
Compiled by the Associated Press				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrials 5.0	3.5	3.0	3.5	+0.5
Utilities 5.5	4.5	4.0	4.0	+0.5

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
NEW YORK CUB MARKET
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions and closing prices:

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PART OF PAY CUT RESTORED TO EAST ST. LOUIS TEACHERS

Tax Rate Increased by Education Board From \$2.35 to \$2.36

The East St. Louis Board of Education last night voted pay restoration of 5 to 10 per cent for teachers receiving lower scales of pay. Pay cuts have amounted to 21 per cent.

Teachers who have been employed by the board for less than two years received an increase from \$1000 to \$1100 annually, and those employed more than two years were increased from \$1000 to

\$1200. Both increased figures represent the new minimum. Teachers, whose present salaries range from \$1200 to \$1500 a year, were given a 5 per cent increase. The tax rate has been increased by the board from \$2.35 to \$2.36 on \$100 valuation, payable in 1936, to provide an additional \$9000 in the educational fund from which the increased salaries will be paid.

Body Found by Railroad.
The body of an unidentified Negro who apparently had been struck by a train was found today beside the tracks of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, 1000 feet west of Allenton Junction. The man was shabbily dressed and appeared to have been a transient.

EASEMENT FOR ALTON DAM

War Secretary Approves \$28,000 Payment to Pipe Line.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secretary of War Dern approved today payment by the department of \$28,729 to the Sinclair Prairie Pipe Line Co. for granting the United States a flowage easement over its pipe lines at lock and dam number 26, in the Mississippi River at Alton, Ill.

The payment will reimburse for the expense of relocating the pipe line for several thousand feet in St. Charles County, Missouri, near West Alton. The present route of

the line will be inundated by the lake to be formed by the dam, which would make it impossible to carry out pipe repairs. The pipe is not suitable for under water use. The line crosses the river below Alton.

Three Hurt, Two Held in Riot.

WINCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 2.—Rioting by a crowd of 500 outside the Beggs & Cobb Co. tannery here, where a strike is in progress, today resulted in sending three men to the Winchester Hospital. Two men were arrested charged with disturbing the peace. The rioting began when about 20 substitute workers arrived in automobiles to begin work.

6 DELAWARE TRACK WORKERS KILLED BY EXPRESS TRAIN

Accident on Curve of New York-Washington Line Occurs Near Wilmington.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 2.—An electric express train, speeding around a curve on the Pennsylvania Railroad, struck a group of track workers yesterday, killing six of them. The foreman and one workman escaped.

The train, The President, bound from New York to Washington, was delayed 40 minutes by the accident. Executives of the company said they were informed the whistle was

blown as the train rounded the curve, three miles south of Wilmington. Pasquale Grossi, the foreman, said his men were operating electric tamping machines with which they were laying ballast beneath the ties. One of the machines stopped, and Grossi went to examine it, leaving another worker to watch for approaching trains.

BENJAMIN HIRSCHFELD DIES

Former Special Western Representative of Distilleries.

Benjamin Hirschfeld, who was formerly special Western representative of the Senior Distilling Co. of Cincinnati and other distil-

leries, died yesterday of heart disease at the Branscome Hotel, where he resided.

Mr. Hirschfeld was 81 years old. Surviving are his widow, Sarah,

and three daughters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Rindskopf Chapel, 3212 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

LEGAL RATES—IMMEDIATE CASH

AUTO LOANS
OVER 50,000 Satisfied Customers

ASK THE MAN WHO OWES ONE!

Welfare Finance Co.
5903 EASTON 3601 GRAVOIS 1029-1039 N. GRAND BLVD. 5006 GRAVOIS 7306 MANCHESTER 5300 NAT BRIDGE

MARVELOUS NOW EVERYTHING SAVINGS! SACRIFICED!

In Union-May-Stern's Mammoth Million Dollar Removal Sale!

Don't Miss This Supreme Savings Opportunity!

Our modern new store on the corner of 12th and Olive is fast nearing completion. It will be just a matter of weeks now before we move into our new quarters. In the meantime we are engaged in the stupendous task of clearing all present stocks so that we may open our new store with brand-new merchandise. In order to do that we have cut prices to lowest possible levels! One look at these values will convince you that this is your big opportunity to save! Come for your share of the bargains while they last!

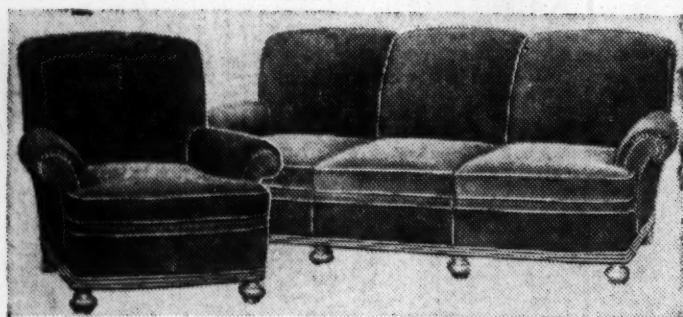
LOWER FIRST PAYMENTS, LONGER, EASIER TERMS

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

You Save Up to **75%**

Goods Held for Future Delivery, If Desired

All Union-May-Stern Stores Participate in This Mammoth Event



\$89-2-Pc. Tapestry Living-Room Suite

This is typical of the values offered in our Living Room and Bed-Davenport Suite section. The two pieces are only **\$49**



\$89-3-Pc. Knotty Pine Bedroom Suite

Values like these will be found throughout our Bedroom Suite Section. Bed, large vanity and chest are included at **\$49**



\$69-6-Pc. Walnut-Finish Dining Suite

You'll find values just as exciting as this all through our Dining Suite Section. The table, 6 upholstered chairs and buffet, **\$42.50**

BEDS AND BEDDING

- \$6.95 Walnut Finish Metal Beds, full or twin size **\$3.89**
- \$6.95 Guaranteed Coil Springs, enameled **\$4.29**
- \$7.50 Heavy Comfortable Mattresses **\$4.49**
- \$17.50 Twin Studio Couches, Complete **\$9.75**
- \$11.75 Colonial Poster Beds, maple and walnut **\$5.95**

KITCHEN FURNITURE

- \$47.50 Full-Porcelain Table-Top Gas Ranges **\$34.95**
- \$22.50 All-Steel 3-Door Refrigerators, go at **\$14.89**
- \$22.50 Large Kitchen Cabinets, for only **\$16.88**
- \$4.95 Large Metal Utility Cabinets, go at **\$2.89**
- \$5.95 White Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables **\$3.89**
- \$1.95 Golden Oak Ladder-Back Kitchen Chairs **98c**

JUVENILE FURNITURE

- \$9.75 Maple, Green or Ivory Dropside Cribs **\$5.95**
- \$4.50 Infants' Bassinets, choice of colors **\$2.89**
- To \$17.95 Lloyd Loom-Woven Baby Carriages **\$8.95**
- \$5.95 Children's Play Pens, choice of colors **\$3.95**

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE

BREAKFAST SUITES

- \$14.95-5-Pc. Drop-Leaf Breakfast Sets, sacrificed **\$7.88**
- \$19.75-5-Pc. Extension Breakfast Sets, going at **\$10.89**
- \$22.50-5-Pc. Solid Oak Extension Br'kfst Sets, **\$14.95**
- \$27.50-5-Pc. Solid Oak Extension Br'kfst Sets, **\$16.95**
- \$32.50-5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Sets, going at **\$22.50**

CHROME FURNITURE

at Special Low Prices!
Settees! Chairs of all kinds! Tables of all kinds! Stools! Ottomans! For living room, sunroom, cocktail bar, porch, terrace and lawn.

BEDROOM PIECES

- To \$8.50 Cretonne Spring-seat Boudoir Chairs, at **\$4.49**
- \$17.50 Colonial Dressers, Walnut finish gumwood, **\$11.95**
- \$27.50 Dresserobes, Walnut finish gumwood **\$17.95**
- \$22.50 Large Walnut Finish Chiffonades, only **\$14.89**
- \$11.75 Chests of Drawers, walnut and maple **\$5.95**
- \$14.95 Single-door Wardrobes, Wal. fin. gumwood **\$8.95**

LIVING-ROOM PIECES

- \$6.95 Upholstered Pull-Up Chairs. Choice of colors **\$3.95**
- \$24.95 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans, only **\$14.95**
- \$1.49 End Tables, Walnut-finish gumwood **69c**
- \$5.95-Large Walnut-Finish Occasional Tables **\$3.75**
- \$27.50 Walnut-finish Secretaries **\$17.95**



\$18.75 SIMMONS INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

209 coils covered with stitched sisal insulator pad and thick upholstery felt. Four hand-vents. Durable art ticking **\$14.95**

SIMMONS STUDIO

\$29.75 Value **\$19.95**

Opens to full-size bed or twin beds. Priced complete.



9x12 Argonne

The Rug You Can't Wear Out!

\$45 Value **\$29.75**

Layflex backs prevent shidding and creeping. Fast colors that will last a lifetime. Will give years of service under hardest wear.

\$1 DELIVERS*



Trade in Your Old Radio on a New

1936 PHILCO

Model 610-F **\$49.95**

American and Foreign Receiver—Pentode Power—Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Tone Control—Automatic Volume Control. New Style Philco Precision Dial. Handsome Cabinet of American Walnut With Instrument Panel of Satin-Finished Walnut.

It costs only 1c a night to operate a Philco at St. Louis' low electric rate

\$1 Delivers Your PHILCO

BRANCH STORES

Vandeventer and Olive
Sarah and Chouteau
7150 Manchester
2720-22 Cherokee

UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE ST.

EXCHANGE STORES

616-18 Franklin Ave.
Sarah and Chouteau
206 N. 12th St.
Vandeventer and Olive

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

**AN ENSEMBLE
FOR AUTUMN**
The Government's Fight On
Professional Criminals

Gladys Swarthout
The Personality of
An Opera Star
Features - - Fiction

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Mussolini on the Phone.
We Have a Mystery Ray.
Our 3-Eyed Ancestors.
Money Lost? Go to Bed.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

MORE agitation in the League of Nations, another telephone message, this one from Mussolini in Rome, telling Laval of France that he would not permit the League to interfere with his "destiny" in Ethiopia.

France and England want him to take Ethiopia gradually, "filtering in." Mussolini declines. His "destiny" calls for prompt action and fireworks.

The American army possesses a "spy" that cannot be caught, convicted or hanged. The new "spy" is a "mystery ray," permitting him who controls it, to "penetrate darkness, rain and fog for 50 miles, while the ray is invisible to an enemy."

At night this "mystery ray" would enable a commanding officer to see everything happening within 50 miles, from his line of trenches, or his particular spot on the earth's surface, or his ship on the ocean.

You are told that if airplane carriers came within 50 miles of our coast to launch airships against us, the ray would disclose them. It might, but that would help little. Airplane carriers would stay much more than 50 miles out, and a few minutes later, the planes they launched would strike.

There is no good substitute for airplanes except more airplanes. Nevertheless, the "mystery ray" is interesting and might be useful.

If you do not accept the teaching of Genesis, that man was made of clay, and woman made from one of man's ribs, you may ask Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History, who was our original ancestor, what did it look like?

You never could guess the animal that Dr. Osborn says started humanity on its way. It was a fish, that existed 300,000,000 years ago and may be found in the old red sand stone of Scotland. That fish had two round eyes on its forehead, a third eye on top of its head.

Some may not know it, but in addition to our two eyes, we have also a "pineal gland" in our head supposed to be a "vestigial" remnant of the third eye of that ancestral prehistoric fish.

Dr. Osborn says it is foolish to talk of monkey and baboon ancestors, "we came from three-eyed fish."

Many "Christians" would rather descend from a three-eyed fish than a two-eyed monkey. They see the monkey, its looks offend them; they'll never see, and could not imagine the three-eyed fish.

In Berlin Dr. Schacht, Minister of Economics, president of the great Reichsbank, warns the Government that Hitler's fight against the Jews may have serious economic effects on Germany. In plain English, it may RUIN GERMAN BUSINESS.

The Germans are practical people, with the possible exception of Hitler who is an Austrian, and if anti-semitism is "bad for business" Germany will lose her enthusiasm for anti-semitism.

The late Nathan Straus used to say "if a German loses one of his relatives, he feels badly. If he loses money he goes to bed sick." German trade and industry will "go to bed sick" if it persists in its present attitude toward those who promote business and prosperity in every country where Jews are treated fairly.

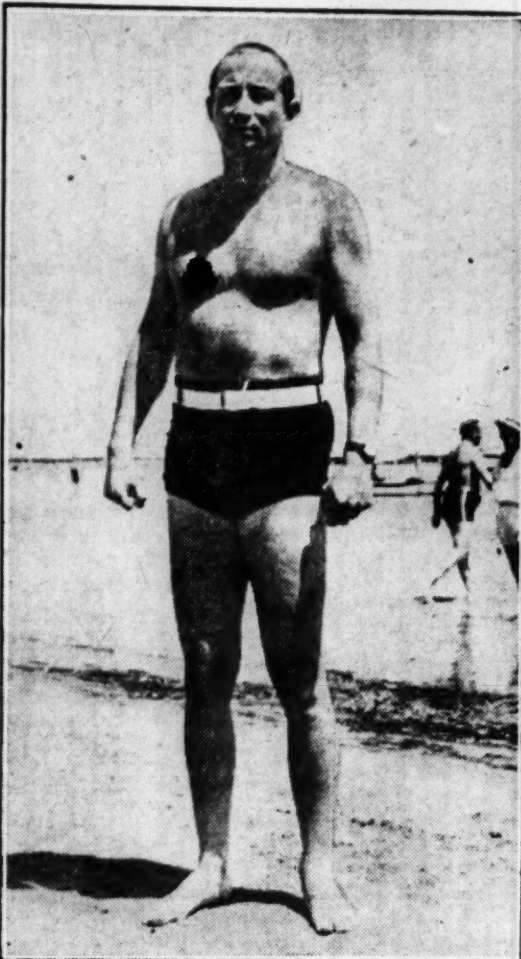
The big Russian plane—Chief Pilot Levanevsky, with two co-pilots—expects to start for San Francisco from Moscow, traveling over the North Pole on the way, in two or three days. The trip is carefully planned. Seventy Russian planes will be stationed along the Soviet coast line, ready to take off if Levanevsky encounters trouble.

The plane will carry six tons of fuel, enough for 70 flying hours, to cover 6250 miles, and enough food to last three months, in case it is forced down on the Arctic ice. In that case the unused fuel would supply heat. Russia has established 40 meteorological stations in the Arctic to supply flying information. This country also is interested up there. The Standard Oil has brought in one well, within the Arctic Circle, for future use that might supply fuel to flyers at reasonable prices. Russia could ask Mr. Teagle or Mr. Kingsbury about that.

In Salt Lake City, Vernon King, aged 13, youthful phenomenon, discovers an additional Latin conjugation, and can almost understand the Einstein theory. Professors applaud his Latin, but school boys will

continued on Page 2, Column 7.

PRINCE ON VACATION



Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, vice-chancellor of Austria, on the beach at Venice, Italy.

PRESIDENT AT DESK



A new picture of Mr. Roosevelt at work in Washington.

AIRBOATS FOR GERMAN TROOPS



Hitler's soldiers crossing the Oder River in recent army maneuvers.

MUNY OPERA PEOPLE AT SWIMMING PARTY



Nancy McCord at the swimming party given by Laurence Schwab, for the principals and members of the chorus of the Municipal Opera at Treecourt pool yesterday.

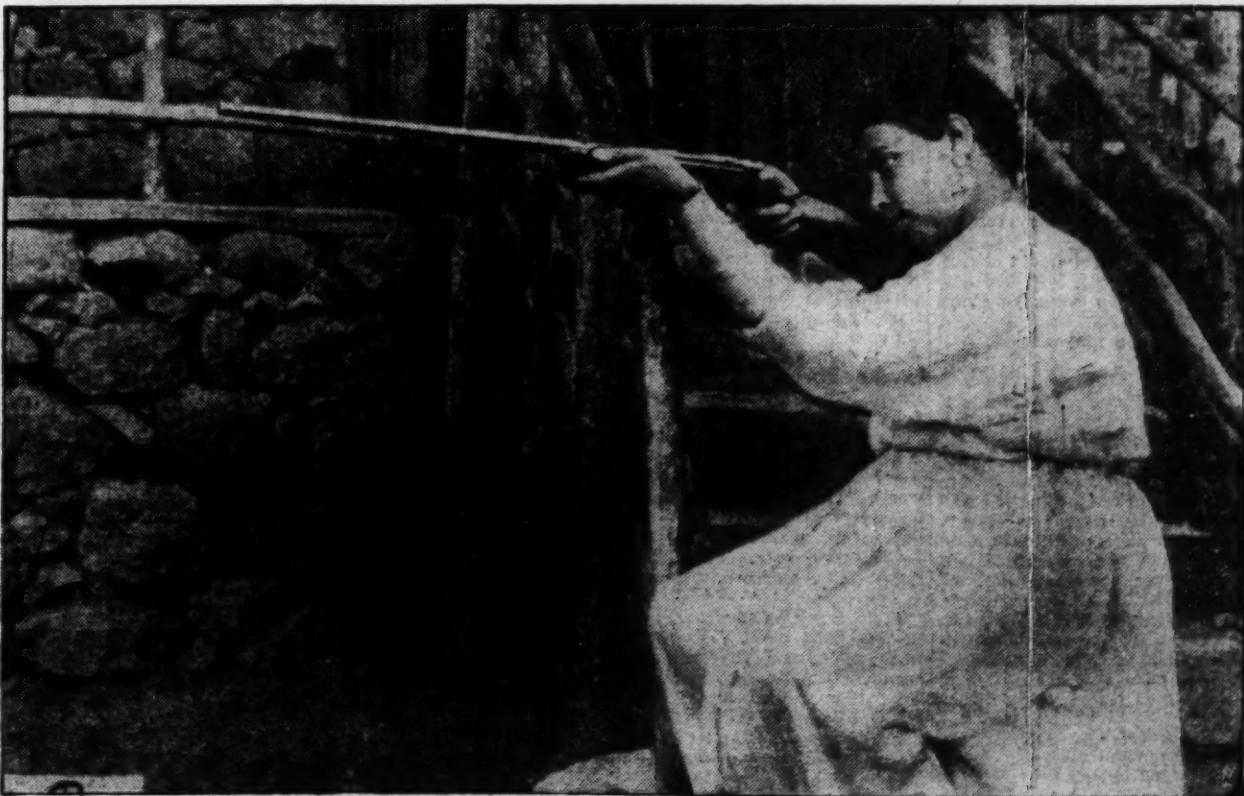


Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Schwab. Schwab is the director of the opera. Berger is his assistant.



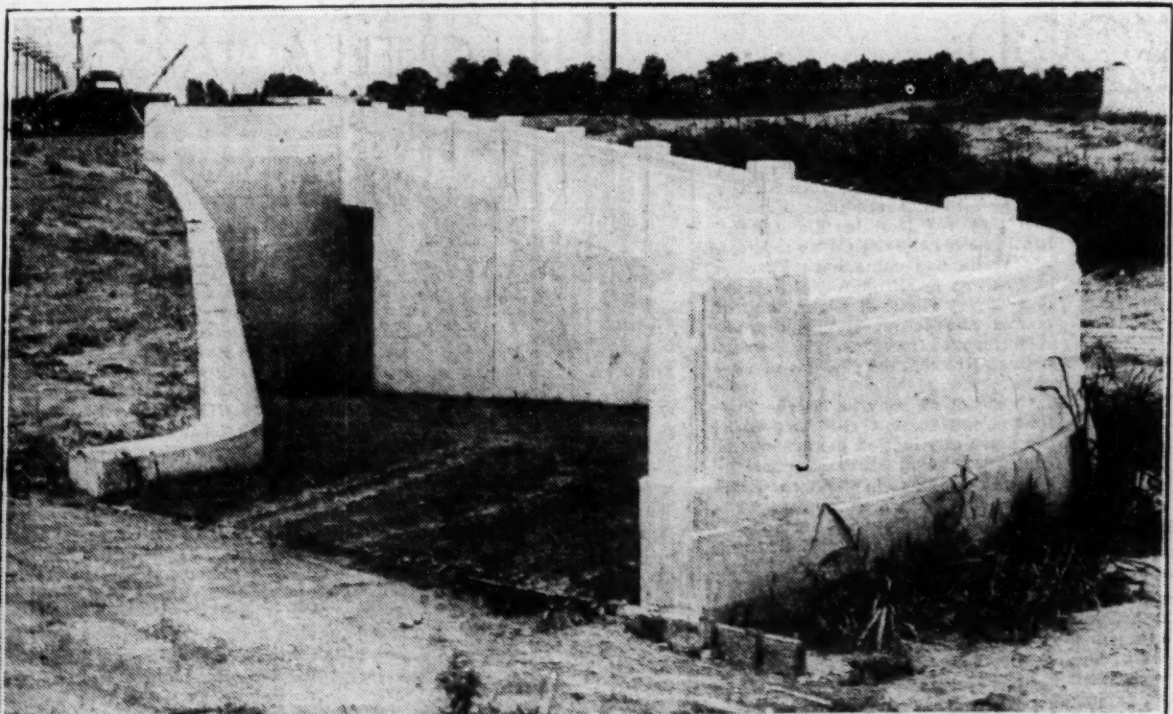
Audrey Christie and Duke McHale.

WOULD FIGHT FOR ETHIOPIA



The wife of General Kaba, personal bodyguard of the Emperor of Ethiopia, who would fight for her country in the event of trouble with Italy. She is an expert rifle shot.

UNDERPASS FOR EQUESTRIANS



It is being constructed under the new express highway on the edge of Forest Park near the Missouri stables.

scarlet, wine and
dunproof cotton

COOPER

Styles

Hues of
n Leaves

es Show Un-
e Reds Retain

ia Stiles

igners have been
colors to such an
their autumn pat-
with a great variety
have seen to it that
to be gay will
the excuse to get
sombeness of the
wn and black,
nd surprising tend-
autumn tints in
on shades of blue,
ome accustomed to
in navy and light
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they forsake it
the coming season
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midnight tone
extant will replace
to a brilliant
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in combination
re also will bear
example, there is
x blue and red—not
position of fabrica-
tion of costumes,
wine red or scar-
depends upon the
ue. The dark red,
ferred, especially if
yen to wear the
de of footwear and
re repeating their
sumtime in
that some fashion
afraid the hot
dance of the tone
appeal later. In-
usual insistence upon
first autumn dress,
red or bright blue
active that former
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color picture there
on to the blendings
rning the various
Prune and eggplant
shades to consider
resting to find that
exploited for very
ons. No longer need
upon them as suit-
mentations.
believes that green
lattering shade for
One of the smart-
ists is a blue-green
grayed. Chive
which is featured
olive tone also is
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COME to you again with my trouble, nevertheless. I cannot stand staying here with my husband always some place else. He gets angry if I mention going along with him for a ride. Last night he went out with a boy friend and stayed until six this morning. I worried until 2 o'clock, then went to sleep only to wake when he came in for breakfast. But I could not prepare it. I have my own life to live and I'm not going to live like this. I am leaving it today. Now he got sore and walked out and went to work and I have been thinking frantically and cannot decide what to do except stay here and let it happen again. I cannot go on, yet I must stay for the sake of my son.

Of course, it is a trying situation, but you weaken your case every time you declare you are going to leave and then changing your mind. Do not get out of the house without finding out from some attorney or the Legal Aid Bureau what rights you have for yourself and son in the matter of support. No doubt a positive reminder from the Court of Domestic Relations would make your husband stop and think. Quarreling and crying and staying awake helps the situation not at all; it just wears you out. In other words, it is about as effective as "water on a duck's back." See if you cannot interest your husband in having friends come to the house and ask him, occasionally, if he does not wish to take you and his son out for a ride—to stay at home for an evening and let you and the boy go out, or take care of the son while you go with some friends.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 19 years old and have the terrible habit of biting my nails; I have done this ever since I can remember and as you know this gives a very ugly appearance to the hands. I have tried everything ever recommended. I believe if I could once get them long I could stop. I always stop when I find myself doing this, but am unconscious of it most of the time. F. E. F.

There is one reminder, which I have given often in this column, and you might try it. Insert a very small quantity of bitter aloes under each nail after washing your hands. But the amount must be very small, merely brushing it under the nail. If this does not have the desired effect, tape your nails with adhesive plaster (each one across the end of your finger tip). No matter where you go, leave this on. It isn't exactly "ecorative," but you should be willing to sacrifice looks and pride until this habit is cured as nothing is more unsightly than nails that are bitten off.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE lived in this city 10 years, but have been so busy with my three children, have made few friends. My husband makes such a small wage that we have no money to spend for pleasure and my real problem is to get clothes for my children to wear to school. If I could get two or three family washings so that I could buy my children's clothes, I would appreciate it. As I have no other references, I am sending you my pastor's name. I know you will help me if you can and I thank you for your kindness. MRS. I. W.

I cannot get employment for you, but perhaps you may find some work of this kind by watching the want ads. If it is impossible for you to provide clothing for your children to wear to school, at the time that school opens, the Child Conservation Conference, Inc., will help you if the organization has the means to do so. You can inquire of Mrs. H. L. Dick, clothing chairman.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I write a few lines in answer to the justly indignant "William". I, too, have had experience like the ones he describes and, since I am in America only three years, I am one of the practices of the American girls revolting. The French girls know better than to so clearly show the traits of the bourgeoisie.

In Lyons—where I was born—the young men like girls who do not try too much to aid nature. It is fine to aid her a little bit, naturally, but there is, of course, a limit to anything. A woman must be feminine to be charming—and she must be dainty. But how can girls think it is feminine to color their finger nails in gaudy shades; and then so badly apply the color that their hands are always untidy looking? But no! That is not charm; that is vulgarity.

PIERRE.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
FIRST I want to say I have written you before and received very satisfactory answer for which I thank you a lot. Letters intended for this column was addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Does Woman Really Desire Private Life?

A Columnist Expresses the
View She Prefers People
Around.

By Elsie Robinson

DO women really like to "live their own lives," apart from all male interest of service? Have women failed to be great leaders in science, art and politics because they've lacked such privacy? Miss Virginia Woolf, a talented English woman, answers both questions with a "YES."

We girls, says she, in her book, "A ROOM OF HER OWN," have struggled under a cruel injustice from the start, for we've never been allowed to be ourselves. Always we have had to share or serve some man's existence—first a father's, then a husband's, son's, boss's. Which naturally cramps any lady's style, however brilliant or aggressive she may be.

But just give her "a room of her own"—a chance to invent gadgets, practice campaign speeches and fuss with fishing tackle to his heart's content. And he goes sour and savage without such occasional seclusion. Not so the Misses! She needs an audience. Mobs preferred. If you give her "a room of her own" she'd have it all tricked up with telephones, radios and a continual stream of Girl Friends within an hour.

This isn't because a woman is less intelligent than a man, but her life is geared differently. A man, being fundamentally an adventurer, is interested in things outside himself. . . . In discoveries, inventions and achievements which he can mull over in privacy.

But a woman, being fundamentally a mother, is interested in people—in human reaction, her own and the other fellow's. So it naturally follows that she's miserable when alone and is never happy unless she's tinkering with someone's immortal soul. There are, of course, shining exceptions—Mrs. Curie, Joan of Arc—but were speaking now of the plain Mary Janes.

And now we come back to Miss Woolf's complaint that Mary Jane must share or serve some man's existence—which she usually does. But does she do this because the Big Boys have put the Indian Sign on her? Or because she likes it?

My hunch is that she does it because she likes it and would be miserable if she couldn't. For thereby she achieves that human adventure without which life, for her, is senseless and sorrowful.

Even if she has no other use for a man, every woman wants one around to blame for all her own faults and failures! But how, asks Miss Woolf and her sister suffragettes, can women ever become Great Intellectual Leaders if they never have a chance to develop their private souls and do their stuff without masculine meddling?

That's easy—they aren't going to become Great Intellectual Leaders. They are doing and will continue to do important things, clever things, but they will never make the outstanding records in science or philosophy or art. But suppose they don't—what of it? Which is the greater job—to LEAD human beings, or MAKE them? And which deserves higher rating in the halls of fame—to CREATE a man, or write a novel about him?

So it's my belief that no woman will ever want a life of her own as long as she can run someone's else—or be willing to stay in "a room of her own," if she can grab a cracker box. (Copyright, 1935.)

Gadys Swarthout

By H. H. Niemeyer

CHAPTER TWO.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1. WHILE opera and the radio have curtailed many of the pleasures that American girls usually enjoy, Gladys Swarthout has found time for a number of outside interests. She has but one complaint against living in New York—she has so little chance to get out in the sunshine. And that possibly is one reason she likes Hollywood so much: She spends two or three hours daily in the sunshine, with the result that in a few short weeks her skin has become tanned several shades darker and her hair bleached several shades lighter.

She likes to play golf, she rides horseback in Central Park several mornings a week when in New York, drives her car and likes to go to shows and the movies. More than that, she spends enough time on her clothes to win rating as one of New York's four best-dressed women. Among her Hollywood innovations were a flowered summer dress in an unusual peasant design and a black straw shaped like a coolie hat, with a loose elastic chin strap. They can be seen all along Hollywood boulevard now.

But opera, radio, clothes and exercise can take up so much time, Gladys found, that little room is left for motion pictures. Then, when Paramount came forward with offers of a screen test, and a chance for a contract, the diva was adamant. She debated for six months before she finally agreed to take the test, and then needed several weeks more to fit in the few hours required to film it. For the test she sang the aria "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," one of her favorite operas. The result of that test was to convince studio executives they had one of the "finds" of many years. Gladys readily agreed to a film contract. She felt now that she was ready for a new step in her climb up the ladder. There was a big new job waiting to be done, and she was curious—to say the least—as to whether she could do it.

Gladys Swarthout, who never tints her nails, never answers the telephone and never consciously diets, is one of the most unusual singers that ever lived. Among other things, it might be recorded she has no diaphragm, in the singing sense. The average opera singer—all of them, in fact—have diaphragms as hard as nails. Hers is as soft and flexible as the person who never sang a note. She can't account for it. She just hasn't any diaphragm.

Every morning she either takes an hour's ride in the park or a session with the rowing machine, breathing deeply the while. Then she spends two hours with her accompanist, going over her new songs and refreshing her memory on the older ones. Medical authorities believe she is one of those rare persons who sing entirely with the aid of the throat and stomach muscles, rather than those of the chest.

She has no food foibles; she eats anything she wants, and ordinarily she eats so much she is a bit shamefaced about it. That might be explained by the fact that an operatic performance is comparable to a day's work with a pick and shovel so far as hard physical labor is concerned. For six hours, the singer is under the utmost pressure of both mental and physical strain. Three hard sets of tennis are simply not in it.

IN the old days, opera singers starved themselves before the performance, and afterward revived their flagging spirits with large orders of steak, potatoes, spaghetti and other provender. The reason they starved themselves was because of the general belief that no one can sing on a full stomach; the expanded stomach crowds the diaphragm and stifles the full resonance of the voice. That is a practical theory to which Gladys fully subscribes. But she does not gorge herself after the opera and then go to bed "on a full stomach." Her method is to eat dinner about 4 p. m., admittedly an odd hour but really a sensible one for a singer. By the time she begins to sing the food has had a chance to digest, and there is no diaphragm crowding. After the performance she eats a light supper. This is a far cry from the practice established in the days of Caruso and Nellie Melba, when Don Jose weighed practically a ton and Caruso needed three horses to be moved across the stage. It is a complete reversal of the system that gave rise to one of Caruso's best stories. After the performance one night he came upon the great Schumann-Heink in a restaurant, about to attack a steak which covered half of her table. "Erastine, are you going to eat that steak all by yourself?" Caruso demanded. "Oh, no," replied the diva. "I am going to eat it with potatoes."

The truth is, a double chin and a roll around the middle aren't wanted in opera today any more than they are wanted in Hollywood. It is no secret in musical circles that last season a prima donna of the old figure regime, with a glorious voice, was turned down by the impresarios. They speak now of one of the weight-ineligibles for opera as having "an opera voice but a radio figure."

It isn't any longer opera tradition to spend late hours in bed, take little exercise and eat heartily at midnight. Gladys Swarthout asserts. Rehearsal call always comes at a time that prevents lunch, which she considers a strategic stroke on the part of the management. On these occasions she usually drinks cafe a la Magda, a blend of cocoa and coffee, instead of lunch. The cocoa provides the nourishment and the coffee the stimulant. "The American girl is a modern Borgia," Swarthout declares. "She poisons her body by eating starchy foods, breathing improperly and suffering fatigue, fear and boredom."

Her own recipe might be summed up in the phrase of "thinking thin." It is simply a matter of learning to choose correctly. Pastries, candy and potatoes, no matter how cunningly dressed up, breads, fried foods, cream soups and gravies do not tempt her any more than her favorite evening gown when she is dressing for a football game. To eat these menaces would be to destroy her looks, her easy breathing, her graceful motion. She never eats that chocolate cake "just this once." She believes that these foods are detrimental poisons that play havoc with complexion and form. Nor does she diet to lose a few pounds and then lapse into loose ways. All the "don'ts" are in Never Never Land for Gladys.

The Opera Star From Deep Water, Mo., Differs Much From Divas of the Past

As on most other subjects with which she is familiar, Miss Swarthout has very definite ideas on marriage and a career—that age-old conflict that has confounded women from the time that girls first went to work in offices and gave rise to masculine remarks about woman's place being in the home.

"Marriage," she says, "is the flowering and fulfillment of every woman's life—be she charwoman or queen. Marriage can make a great artist even greater, if she has the courage of her convictions. Frankly, if I had to choose between my husband and my career, I'd choose my husband. But, she adds with a smile, "it's nice not to have to choose."

THE combination of marriage and a career is interesting. First, of course, is the fact that any married woman must be a good wife. And it is important that her husband criticize her, tactfully. And boy's must expect to be married, for all

and became the only American member of the Italian Opera Company. As on most other subjects with which she is familiar, Miss Swarthout has very definite ideas on marriage and a career—that age-old conflict that has confounded women from the time that girls first went to work in offices and gave rise to masculine remarks about woman's place being in the home.

and "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" is tops for her among recent fiction. She collects French furniture as a hobby, enjoys kidneys en brochette as her favorite dish and conceals parlor games to be her pet aversions.

One of the reasons she likes motion pictures is because her debut in "Rose of the Rancho" required her to ride a horse at breakneck speed. She had never done that.

The way she went about learning this was this: One morning she ordered a mount rather more skittish than the one she had ridden the previous day. On the following morning she rode a horse still more skittish, and so on until she could handle almost any horse short of an unbroken mustang.

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One Situation That Defeats Any System

By P. Hal Sims

I CONSIDER it remarkable that each exponent of a system appears to claim that his method covers all contingencies of contract. It may be that I have erred in standing up for a system that may at times—I freely admit—send me down 800 points. I do not like to lose any more than you do. Perhaps I should get on the band wagon and join the throng of happy warriors, to whom sets are something associated with dishes and the term "wrong contract" evokes a puzzled "Huh?"

There have been like claims in the past—Uloplan systems for tennis, golf and designs for living; but each perfect plan has had to bow to the human element. Bridge is such a jigsaw puzzle that the best any of us can hope to do is to lay out signposts along the road to better contract. Where the puzzle admits that he has gone against the system, the expert may still croak proudly and flap his wings; but what of the hundred and one occasions when the system must be twisted cunningly to fit a certain exception, when its originality must be sacrificed to the exigencies of the game? I did not recommend that at the time, but I see that drastic measures must be taken in this spot.

One recurrent situation that I make bold to say no system covers is how to reach three no trumps with a void in your partner's suit. All experts insist that a jump no trump response indicates a fit in the original bidder's suit; and, therefore, the partners too often and too blithely go on to four hearts or four spades, leaving you to push on to five clubs or five diamonds. Most players avoid an immediate no trump bid, hoping thus to lure their partners into an abandonment of the pariah suit. I, for one, would be extremely wary if my partner bid one club, three clubs, then three no trumps; but let us take Homer Q. Jones, who has dutifully bid one spade, then three spades, with nothing in his hand but seven spades to the Jack, ten. The ultimate three-no-trump bid merely means to Jones that he may be able to eke out four spades. He will tell any one who will listen that it is clearly evident that his hand is no good for anything but spades—a much over-used and over-rated alibi. His partner, who had been blessed or cursed with seven solid clubs and two outside aces, can't quite see it that way. According to his figuring, he had nine tricks cold and he demands why he wasn't allowed to play the hand at a no trump game.

We may sympathize with both partners in a situation such as I have just described; but only the other day I saw a South struggling to reach three no trumps on this hand:

♠ A Q J 10 9
♥ 10 9 6
♦ 4 3
♣ 18 6
None
♥ Q J 3
♦ A 9 8
♠ A K Q 9 7 5 4

South bid a club and North a spade. Torn between two and three clubs, South finally bid two. North bid two spades. Not daring to take any further risk, South desperately bid three no trumps. It was ridiculous, stupid, unwarranted and suicidal for North to go on to four spades, but go on he did. And the resulting five club contract was set one trick.

Something should be done about this! Never wear shoes in need of repair. Have them mended before they are hopeless.

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WAGNER BEER

GENUINE CONTINENTAL LAGER

ALWAYS ACCEPTED AS THE FINEST

The Training of Children
By Angelo Patri

LIFE goes on as depressions come and go. Young people fall in love and desire to marry. What is to be done if money is so scarce, salaries so small and jobs so precarious? Go ahead and get married if either the young man or the girl has a job. And two jobs, one for each, are twice as good.

I think that young people ought to be willing to start with little and build up. It puzzles me to find them saying, "We wouldn't have enough to live on," when the sum they mention would be quite enough if they were willing to be poor and live within their means. By that I mean going without a car, a living apartment, entertaining simply or not at all, making what you have

Angelo Patri suffice until you get more, and feeling proud of it. Mothers often object to their children's starting on the same level as they did. A father, who had enough to pay the first month's rent after buying two chairs, a table, a cook-stove and a bed, angry at the young man, who offers to add a chest to that list and start right now.

"My daughter leave a good home and go to a poverty-stricken dump," he says. "You must be off your head. Don't talk such nonsense. Wait until you have something before you mention such a thing again."

"My daughter work to support herself after she is married? Why should she get married? She can work and stay at home in comfort if that's what she has to look forward to. No more—! You leave my daughter right where she is. When you can support her it will be time enough to come around."

Parents who talk like that have a good reason. They know how hard it is to establish a home and rear a family. They know what it means to get money to pay the doctor and the dentist and tradesmen and insurance and help.

But they forget one thing—Love. The same love that made them so able and willing to meet whatever came without a quiver; the same love that made work a joy, and sacrifice a pleasure, thrills the young people. They feel as fit, ready and efficient as their parents did, and they are probably more so because they have had a better training and preparation. Let them go if there is one job between them.

Help them. You have some odd bits of furniture you can spare. There are odds and ends that have been laid away so that the children might use them "by and by." Let them have them now. Give the young people what they need when they need it most. It will mean far more to them than it will after your death when you cannot see their pleasure, nor hear their thanks. Ten, 20 years from now, they will need nothing. Today they need everything—your affectionate co-operation most of all.

I am pleading for healthy young people, fortunate enough to have the prospect of jobs and an income, and for those who could, with a little help from home, carry on by themselves; for those fitted by intelligence, health and understanding and ability. Let them marry. Help them to marry. The world will be the better for it.

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY
AUGUST 1, 1936

DAILY MAGAZINE

GOLDEN GODDESS

An Adventure Romance

BY ROB EDEN

Manuela Proves an Adept Guide, and Troy and Cavanagh Rapidly Draw Closer Their Goal.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

MANUELA was ahead, forcing her way through the tangled underbrush, a bundle of food thrown over her left shoulder, a water canteen over her right. Cavanagh was next, following close on her heels, and Troy brought up the rear.

It was no path at all, he had been thinking for the past hour. Not even a trail. Where Manuela was taking them he couldn't imagine, but the foothold was getting worse and worse. A jungle pure and simple, but a jungle that ran up the side of a mountain.

Now and then the native woman would stop, not to rest, but to look about her, mumbling to herself. The two men stopped, too, as they had to, behind her. Cavanagh, Troy knew, held his breath anxiously when the halts came, and Troy found himself doing the same thing, thinking the same thing that the Englishman must be thinking.

Once he voiced his thought in words. "Are we on the right trail, Manuela?"

It seemed ages before the woman answered, but when she did the words came slowly. "We are, Senhor. In little while, perhaps when dawn comes, we should cross road Senhor Derger take."

The words were comforting. Cavanagh's steps were jaunty, firm, after this, and certainly Troy's were. A great weight seemed to be lifted off his chest, for they were trusting so much in Manuela's instinct. It had been years since she had taken the trail—how she could remember where it went, neither of the two men could imagine.

Rian considered himself a good woodsman, for he had spent much of his life in the open, but he realized he was a sorry failure beside this brown woman who walked ahead so calmly, whose steps never faltered or stumbled, who, when she stopped to get her bearings, got them from recesses in her mind which she had long since forgotten.

"No one come here for long time," she said once as she turned to Cavanagh. "Probably not since my people take on white man habits. This is way we come, Manuela and her father and brothers—to Tiva."

Rian's shirt was torn from the thorns, his face scratched and bleeding. Cavanagh's the same. Both men were carrying their white mess jackets. They had wanted to leave them behind at their rest stop, but Manuela had objected. Now Rian jerked off his shirt, and put on his jacket. The heavy linen would give him more protection than the cambric. He urged Cavanagh to do the same.

"See, it dawn, Senhores!" Manuela pointed to the sky. A tinge of red showed in the east just over the tip of the hill. "Easier in light," Troy consulted his watch. Five thirty. "How many more hours of tramping have we?"

"Many hours, Senhor. We rest again soon. When we get to meeting of two trails, we rest. That be when sun is up."

Cavanagh was breathing hard. It was difficult going for him. His frame was not so husky as Troy's, and his endurance not so great. He was dizzy from the exertion of pushing the tangled vines away, of keeping his footing on the rocky ledges. His heart, too, was beating very fast.

"How much of a start did Derger have?" It wasn't the first time Troy had asked this question. Manuela answered as she had done before.

"Seven-thirty, Senhor, when Sen-

TODAY'S PATTERN

Junior Dress

FOR those first, back-to-school days, Anne Adams has designed a thoroughly practical junior miss dress, with loose athletically inclined armholes, easy slip-over neckline, and four generous inverted pleats in the skirt, giving freedom for the most strenuous calisthenics. Best of all, this jumper dress can change its blouse as often as the young wearer can change her mind, and what young thing wouldn't love several of these blouses with Peter Pan collar and puffed sleeves? Your best bet for the jumper is tweed or light-weight wool, while the blouse may be of fine pongee or sheer silk.

Pattern 2368 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 takes 2 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards contrasting for blouse. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Winning Out By Acceptance Of Adversity

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

H EAR now a great story, a true story, a story no one can forget—it puts faith, fortitude and fire into our hearts.

George Matheson, a brilliant young student, with the honorable ambition of a scholar, suddenly becomes blind. Who can enter into his feeling as he came home from the specialist who told him the terrible news?

At once he offers the young lady, to whom he was engaged, her freedom, and she, unwilling to be tied to a blind man for the rest of her life, accepts her freedom at his hands and goes her way.

The horror of a great loneliness falls upon him—no home, no wife, no children for him. He stumbles up the garden path, feels for his study door, then for his desk, sinks into his chair and weeps.

The love of woman had led him to go—let him down, in fact—but in the depths of despair he felt in his heart the soft, sure tug of a love that will not let go: will not let him fall into bitterness.

Slowly his fingers grope for a writing-pad, then for a pen. Swiftly he wrote—the words came of their own accord, as if dictated by Someone else, and he sets down the song as it sings in his heart.

The whole poem was written as it now stands, save for one word which he altered later, and it was all done in 10 minutes. It is a hymn the world will sing till the end of time.

"O Love that wilt not let me go I rest my weary soul in Thee."

Of the after years everyone knows the story—the famous blind preacher whom multitudes flocked to hear whenever he preached. He won admiration and affection from far and near, and deserved it.

Among his widely-known books was one called "The Portrait of Christ"—a portrait of an unseen Face painted by a blind man! And by his eloquence he moved men to goodness, as the wind aways the clouds.

By the magic of faith he won out—not in dumb resignation, but in triumphant acceptance, turning darkness into light!

"Bearers stop." Another sprint ahead. They change. Senhor Derger take front pole of hammock. His shoes—understand!

Troy looked down into the dirt. Big shoes had firmly planted their imprint on the dry soil. Big shoes, the soles and heels studded with heavy nails.

"Senhor Derger take the front

Stripes Sheer cotton voile in a bold awning-striped design fashions a striking evening gown. Backless, it has crossed straps of solid color repeating the accent of the widest stripes in the fabric.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Aug. 3.

DON'T let go of the flying trap-ess on which you are swinging until you know where you will finish, speaking mostly mentally. Today's vibrations urge speed—it is up to you to supply the direction. Be sure you're right.

The First Virtue.

The prime virtue of the ancient was Faith. Not necessarily what we understand by this word today, however; for their translation of it was more along the line of what we know as enthusiasm. The derivation of this word is really remarkable for it means God-in-us and also we-in-God. It is from the Greek. Faith, therefore, is our relation with the universal Creator.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if today is your natal date, brings easier going in personal emotions than in financial affairs and career; the former needs care after Jan. 22, the latter shows changes. Danger: Dec. 8, Jan. 24; April 10-May 24.

Tomorrow.

Deal with those older; plan ways for bettering occupational position.

(Copyright, 1935.)

pole... one of the fresher men back. The footsteps become clearer. Senhor Soares is far back. He tired. He lag behind. Pace of men faster, except for Senhor Doctor. Senhor Derger give new courage."

"They didn't make a long stop here, then?"

"No, Senhor... only change bearers on hammock. Senhor Derger strong. Probably carry hammock for long time. Now cross road and get other trail..."

Troy and Cavanagh followed her once more into the brush, the tangle of which did not seem so bad. While they were well in, Manuela put her bundles on the ground and sat down. "We stop. Manuela watch, then Senhor Troy. You sleep, Manuela. I'll watch."

The sight of the footsteps on the path had revived Troy. He felt hardly any fatigue now.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Willy Nilly Has A Mishap When He Goes Wading

By Mary Graham Bonner

"WHY Christopher Columbus Crow," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "You know I'm not just thinking up excuses to stay at home. I did believe we'd all be better off for a rest and a cooling visit to this pond, but I'm quite ready to leave now."

"In fact I am absolutely ready to leave. As soon as Willy Nilly puts on his shoes and stockings, and as soon as you dry your feathers, I'll be there, too, shaking myself out."

"My feathers will dry in no time at all on such a hot day. Yes, I am all ready to leave as soon as you are both ready."

All this time Mrs. Quacko was floating about the pond, making effort to leave, but talking as though she were almost waiting for them.

She had got down from Willy Nilly's shoulder some few minutes before, and now Willy Nilly was wading back to the edge of the pond. Suddenly they heard a splash and turned quickly to see Willy Nilly with arms and legs seeming to fly out in all directions in the shallow water near the bank.

"Are you hurt?" cried Mrs. Quacko.

Duck.

"No," said Willy Nilly doubtfully.

"Are you certain you're not hurt?" asked Mrs. Quacko, hurrying over toward him.

"I'm sure I'm not," said Willy Nilly. "I'm just surprised—and my clothes are soaking!"

"Well, that's a shame," said Mrs. Quacko. "But as long as you are wet why don't you swim around in your clothes and enjoy a stroke or so? You can't be any more wet than you are. Whatever happened?"

"I slipped in the soft mud," said wet Willy Nilly.

Know Your Attachments

How many of us have all the attachments for our sewing machine but never use any of them? It is only a question of learning how to use them. A half hour at the shop where the machine was purchased would save many hours of labor.

MAKES A FAMILY FEAST FOR 35c

"THANKS TO AN Extra Bottle of Milk"

says ST. LOUIS HOUSEWIFE

"WITH two growing sons and a husband to feed, our dinners covered what marvelous meals I can make with an extra bottle of milk. I've cut down costs amazingly. This French toast grill is just one of the dishes that have helped me save about \$10 a month on food bills. I always order an extra bottle of fresh milk now—and what's left over makes a delicious, wholesome drink with cold snacks, such as cookies and sandwiches."

FRENCH TOAST GRILL Costs Just a Few Cents Per Person!

French Toast with Melted Cheese Top with Slice of Grilled Tomato Serve with Crisp Bacon Strips

Rich, feather-light French toast topped with melted cheese and a luscious tomato slice. You can make it in a jiffy and save hours of sweating in a hot kitchen. There are many other treats that you can make with an extra bottle of milk—and save money! Corn fritters, creamed chipped beef—and dozens more!

FREE Booklet Gives Dollar-Saving Secrets

Discover the delicious recipes in this new booklet—"The Dollar Saving Magic of an Extra Bottle of Milk." Its hints will save you dollars—not just an occasional cent! Clip it now! Simply put it in your empty milk bottle tonight! It's FREE! And—why not an EXTRA BOTTLE OF MILK—tomorrow?

Tear out and put in empty milk bottle tonight!

FRESH MILK INSTITUTE, Inc. I'd like a copy of your free recipe booklet, "The Dollar Saving Magic of an Extra Bottle of Milk."

Name.....

Address.....

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



MINUTE INTERVIEWS WITH STARS OF THE AIR ON KSD

AT ONE TIME HE STUDIED FOR THE MINISTRY AT THE AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

JAMES WALLINGTON

NBC ANNOUNCER MADE HIS RADIO DEBUT IN SCHENECTADY WHEN HE APPLIED FOR A JOB AS A RADIO MECHANIC. AN ANNOUNCER WAS NEEDED, SO HE ASKED FOR THE POSITION. AFTER AN AUDITION AND THREE WEEKS OF COACHING, WALLINGTON APPEARED AS A STAFF MEMBER. HE LATER OBTAINED AN AUDITION AT THE NBC STUDIOS AND WAS TAKEN ON THE STAFF.

WHILE WALLINGTON WAS ATTENDING ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY HE ORGANIZED A QUARTET WHICH APPEARED LOCALLY AND IN MANY EASTERN CITIES. THE QUARTET SANG IN NED WAYBURN'S "CHATTERBOX REVUE" AT THE ANNUAL STYLE SHOW IN ROCHESTER.

TO GET THE MOST OF THE BEST ON THE AIR ST. LOUISANS SET THEIR DIALS ON KSD AND LEAVE THEM THERE!

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crossed straps of solid
fabric.

OB EDEN

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raham Bonner

Christopher Columbus
quacked. Mrs.
"You know I'm
to believe we'd all be
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absolutely ready to
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your feet, I'll
haking myself out.
will dry in no time
hot day. Yes, I am
as soon as you

Mrs. Quacko was
the pond, making
as if almost waiting for

own from Willy Nilly
few minutes be-
Willy Nilly was wad-
edge of the pond,
heard a splash and
to see Willy Nilly
legs seeming to fly
in the shallow
bank.

cried Mrs. Quacko.

Willy Nilly doubt-
in you're not hurt?"
heck, hurrying over

not," said Willy
surprised—and w-
ooking!"

shame," said Mrs.
long as you are
you swim around in
be any more wet
whatever happened?"
the soft mud," said

r Attachments

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g Secrets

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Programs on the Air
Novel Events and Things

Dr. Wiggam's Questions
Story of a College Coach

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—I answer by abridging a letter recently received from a young man by Everett Dean Martin, and published in his very timely book, "Toward a Revolution." The letter said: "You prize liberty; both, here are millions of people walking the streets looking for jobs, what liberty have they—not even the liberty of a meal or a bed?" True, but this young man had the liberty in this country to write such a letter; he has the liberty to stand on a soap box and shout it; Martin has the liberty to print it; this newspaper has the liberty to publish it; I have the liberty to comment on it. But in many countries we would be hanged or killed for doing so.

—Emily Post said in a recent symposium in Cosmopolitan, "One change (caused by the depression) is the complete leveling of social barriers between the woman of society and the woman who works. Since the depression the young woman who sells you a blouse or vest bag, in almost any store, is likely as not to be a debutante member of the Junior League or her married sister, Mrs. Younger Leader." With some mental reserva-



tion—which I hope is not a social error—I agree with Mrs. Post.

—It proves precisely the opposite. As pointed out by a writer in Kalamazoo, exceptions may prove that we must alter or modify a rule.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFL, 760 kc.; WFN, 1400 kc.
- 12:00 Noon KSD—"ROLLING STONES," harmony duo.
- 12:15 KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Gypsy Joe.
- 12:30 KFDU—Service. Rev. A. J. Korris. KWK—Chain—Meeting. Home. WIL—Trent. WFN—Gypsy Joe.
- 12:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Kalamazoo. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Rosa Linda. WIL—Lunch party.
- 1:00 KSD—"HAPPY HOLLOW." WIL—Organ.
- 1:15 KSD—"MERCANTILE EXCHANGE." KMOX—The Courier. Connie Gates. WIL—Kalamazoo. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—News. WIL—Lunch party.
- 1:30 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES." KMOX—Eddie Hunter. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 1:45 KSD—"TALK." WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 2:00 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 2:15 KMOX—Baseball game. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 2:30 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 2:45 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 3:00 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 3:15 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 3:30 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 3:45 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 4:00 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 4:15 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 4:30 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 4:45 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 5:00 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 5:15 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 5:30 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 5:45 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 6:00 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.

Discussions of Public Issues

- 5:15 KSD—Sports Review. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 5:30 KSD—Sports Review. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 5:45 KSD—Sports Review. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 6:00 KSD—Sports Review. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.

Radio Concerts

- 6:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; male quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 6:15 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; male quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 6:30 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; male quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 6:45 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; male quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 7:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; male quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg. WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.

Drama and Sketches

- 4:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 4:15 KSD—"FLYING TIME." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 4:30 KSD—"FLYING TIME." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 4:45 KSD—"FLYING TIME." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.

Dance Music Tonight

- 9:00 KMOX—Carl Hoff. KWK—Jerry Johnson.
- 9:15 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
- 9:30 KSD—"HERBIE RAY." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 9:45 KMOX—Luigi Romanelli.
- 10:00 KWK—Jerry Johnson. KMOX—Roger Fox.
- 10:15 KSD—"HERBIE RAY." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 10:30 KMOX—Horatio Zito. KWK—Dance orchestra.
- 10:45 KSD—"BILLY LOSZE." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.
- 11:00 KSD—"POPULAR MUSIC." WIL—Lunch party. WFN—Lunch party. KWK—Vaughan. D. Leath.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

- 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks; Uncle Sam; Pickard Family; Livestock Report.
- 6:30 KMOX—Variety program. KWK—Music. News.

Quiet Sunset

By Anita Jardine

Nowhere in the world is there such a perfect sunset as in rural England, especially if the time be summer and the earthy smells rise fragrant from rick and hedgerow, from mature field and bowery thicket.

It was eventide. Along the empty post road strode a youngish man dressed in the fashion of the time, albeit a bit disruptively; high-crowned, befeathered hat, blue satin breeches, a gold-trimmed frock coat, somewhat shabby, and dusty Hessian boots run over at the heels.

Presently coming around a bend hidden by a thick, darkly ominous clump of yews, he espied huddling close to the woods a little off the highway the Rearing Stallion tavern, whereupon he slowed his pace and idly sauntered into the coach yard.

His keen gaze took in the apparently deserted place, the empty yard, the inn's forbidding appearance. In the stable yard at the side he perceived a dusty bottle-green chaise with red wheels, at which he opened his eyes a bit wider, staring through the gloom toward the main building.

The soft grating of a casement overhead came to his ears, followed by a feminine whisper, "In God's name, aid me, sir!" At the anguished sound he peered upward and through the dusk discovered a dormer window slowly opening above the taproom.

He looked about swiftly, stooped to place a silken half-mask over his strong, aquiline features, and grasping the trellis under the eaves, quickly climbed and stepped within the room.

Against one wall, hand pressed to heavy bosom, was a young girl, very evidently frightened, yet with firm chin and resolute eyes framed by a mass of beautifully coiling dark hair. He bowed gracefully.

"Oh, sir! If you be a man, take me from those... others!" waving a dainty arm toward the doorway. "And who might they be?" he questioned.

"Why, James Deering, who is my father's secretary, and the two sounders who have assisted him in worldly diversions, my father, Sir Rorney Denham. I am Helen Denham."

"But what do you in this forsaken inn and at this hour?" As he spoke he was silently barricading the door with the furniture of the small sleeping chamber.

"I want to go to Deptford to wed Sir Martin Oglesby, spitting foolishly the man I had thought to marry heretofore, Sir John Trelawney of Fairfield Dene. We have disagreed, for I like not his soft London fashions and gentle, useful diversions, which I told him!" She blushed prettily.

As she spoke there came a assisted rapping at the door, followed by a drunken shout to open. Helen shrank closer to the open casement. "That is James Deering."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE THREE-STORY HOUSE WITH A STREET ENTRANCE ON EACH FLOOR
—Staunton, Va.

Sparky WADE SCORED 562 POINTS DURING HIS 3 VARSITY YEARS

THE TABLE THAT GREW

Owned by HERMAN COHEN Rosery Florist Brooklyn, N.Y.

MRS. VERA STONE WEBB OF RIPLEY TOWN HICCOUGHED CONTINUOUSLY 59 DAYS

LOUISIANA STATE 1933-34-35

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A BALL OF NEUTRON—All matter consists of atoms. Atoms in turn are subdivided into electrons, protons and atomic nuclei. These subdivisions of the atom possess an electric charge which affects their penetrative powers. In 1932 it was discovered that there is a further subdivision of the atom, which possesses no electric charge of its own, and is capable of packing together into matter one quadrillion times as dense as water. This ultimate subdivision of the atom was called a neutron. Its penetrative power is extraordinary. It would be entirely possible to construct a neutron cannon ball which, size for size, would be 200 trillion times as heavy as a ball of gold. Such a cannon ball could penetrate 75,000 miles of armor.

TOMORROW: THE SOLDIER WHO HATCHED AN EGG UNDER HIS ARM.

flected light of the coach lamps where he sat, staring glumly ahead, half mask still about his upper face. "Methinks you are a strange gentleman after all," quoth she, "and your coat all torn and your hat awry!"

"Indeed, m'am," he assented. Helen felt to pinning his torn coat and straightening his disordered periwig and hat. As she did the mask chanced to slip down and the lady gasped suddenly, joyfully. "Sir John Trelawney!" she cried. (Copyright, 1935.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Florida Sandwich

- Two hard-cooked eggs.
One-quarter pound American cheese.
Two green peppers.
Two tablespoons mayonnaise.
Salt.
Pepper.
White bread.
Butter.

Peach Ice Cream

- (With Custard Base).
One cup sugar.
One-quarter cup flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Three eggs.
Two cups milk.
One cup whipped cream.
Two cups crushed peaches.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add eggs and milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Cool, add rest of ingredients. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and in about four and one-half hours the cream will be stiff enough to serve. The cream can be frozen by regular freezer method.

WINDOW SHADES

Holland Cloth installed on your own rollers any width up to 48x72 inches. Includes new cord and bottom stick.
Shades Called for and Delivered.
ST. LOUIS SHADE & HARDWARE CO.
438-40 N. Sarah St.—Franklin 9125

Better Values—Lower Prices

WALLPAPER BARGAINS

Non-Fading Colors
1/2 roll 5c 1/2 roll 1c
1/2 roll 10c 1/2 roll 3 1/2c
1/2 roll 12 1/2c 1/2 roll 5c
1/2 roll 25c 1/2 roll 10c
1/2 roll 35c 1/2 roll 12 1/2c

Sold only with borders, as low as 3c a yard

Guaranteed Quality
WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7TH

VACATION LUGGAGE for LESS

30-IN. HAND TRUNK \$4.50 LEATHER 24" GLADSTONES 6.00
Men's Suitcases, \$1.00 Up | Zipper Bags, \$1.95 Up

Save Money on Dress and Wardrobe Trunks.

DUNN'S
63 YEARS AT
912-16 FRANKLIN

Quick Soothing Relief For Itching Skin

Relieve irritated skin that itches or burns with Campho-Phenique Ointment. This approved ointment quickly relieves itching and burning anywhere on the body.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE OINTMENT, 50c

Women who are seeking good used articles, furniture, appliances, etc., are watching the For Sale offers in the Post-Dispatch want pages. To place your for sale offer, call Main 1-1-1-1 for an adaker.

GO-GETTERS

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS
Bring tensets for rooms, bath, house and apartment.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Loyal Subject

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Hour of Revenge

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

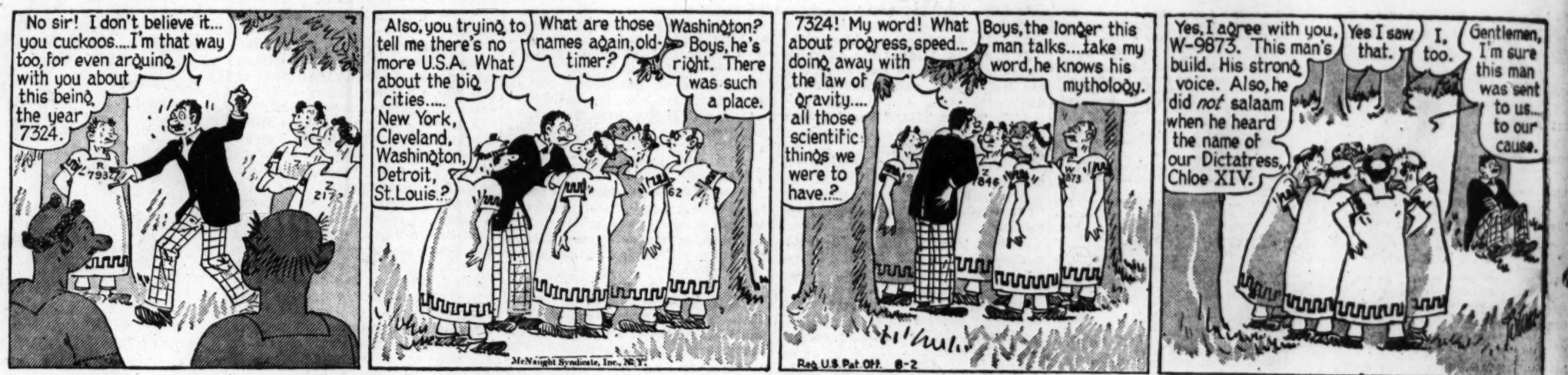
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

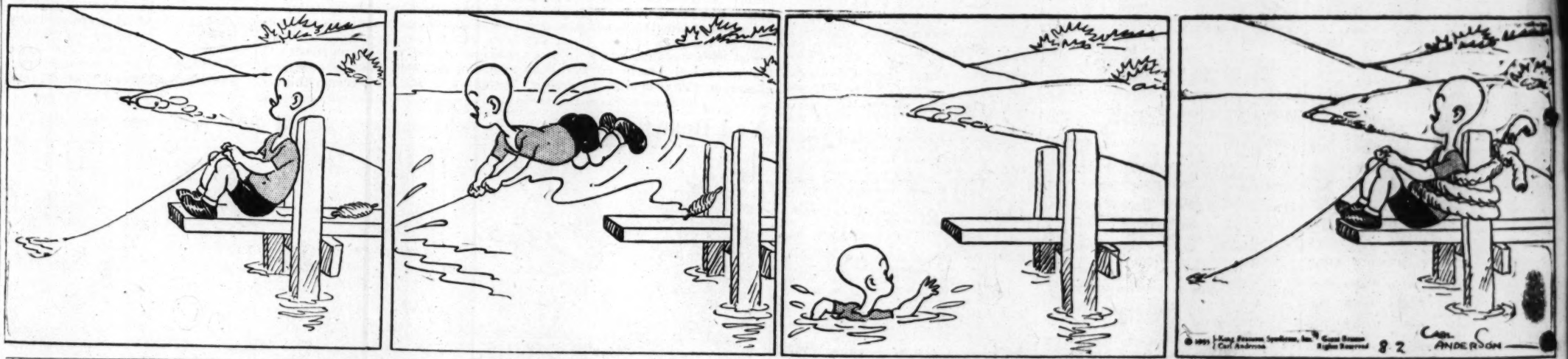
Hope

(Copyright, 1935.)



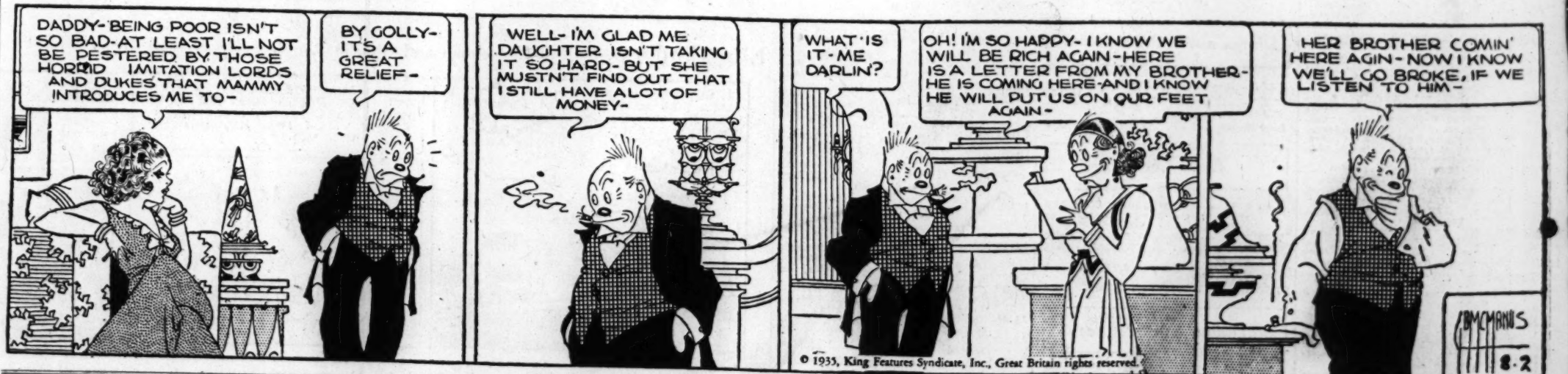
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Not on the Program

(Copyright, 1935.)



More Holes in the Finances

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

WE'RE going to get new midget money. Idea is to take the profit out of boondoggling and counterfeiting.

If the Treasury ever puts out doughnut coins, we will have 'em arrested for mutilating currency.

And what good is a doughnut coin unless you have another one for coffee?

Some of the new money will be square. Some will be oblong. But if you are busted none of it will be the right shape.

New York Health Commissioner threatens to arrest the first shopkeeper who dumps his cash register on the sidewalk.

(Copyright, 1935.)



VOL. 87, N.

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